

**THE  
CRUSADER**

**SEPT. 1981  
To  
May 1982**

# THE CRUSADER



of Susquehanna University

September 4, 1981

Volume 23, Number 1

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Convocation on Sunday:

### Congressional Speaker, Honorary Degrees Conferred

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U.S. Congressman, Allen E. Ertel of Williamsport will address Susquehanna University's Opening Convocation on Sunday evening at 7 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Representing the 17th District of Pennsylvania, Congressman Ertel was elected in 1976 and re-elected in 1978 and 1980. In the 96th Congress he is serving on the Public Works and Transportation and the Science and Technology committees. He was chairman of the 95th Congress's New Members Caucus and in 1980 was elected "Regional Whip" in the House of Representatives for the State of Pennsylvania.

Rep. Ertel was a three-term Lycoming County District Attorney prior to his election to the House.

He was born in Montoursville, attended Dartmouth College, and earned a BA degree in engineering science and a combined master's degree in engineering and business administration from the Thayer School of Engineering and the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration.

He then served in the U.S. Navy for three years as an engineer and navigator. He graduated from the Yale School of Law with a law degree and served as a law clerk for U.S. District Court Chief Judge Caleb M. Wright of Delaware.

Rep. Ertel was elected Lycoming County District Attorney in 1967 and re-elected in 1971 and 1975 after receiving both the Democratic and Republican nominations.

At the 124th Susquehanna convocation, 175 university scholars will be recognized, a number of students who completed their requirements over the summer will receive degrees, and honorary

of Directors who served for 10 years and was chairman of the board's committee on religious interests.

A graduate of Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, he also holds the MEd degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Before going to Johnstown in 1963, he was pastor of education at the Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh.

A leader in the work of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, he chaired its executive board for two terms and has been a member of the boards of Camp Sequanota and Allegheny Lutheran Social Services, as well as the Commission on Higher Education and the Committee on Church Occupations. He also was chairman of two annual conventions of the synod.

Pastor Finney is a former dean of the Johnstown District of the synod and has been active locally as a member of the boards of the American Red Cross, YMCA, Senior Citizens Corp., and Johnstown Area Regional Industries.

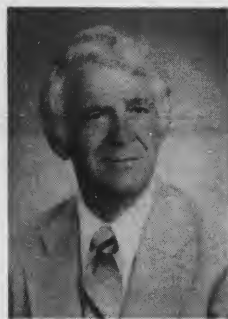
He and his wife, the former Betty Lou Dinger, are the parents of four children.

Miss Lorand is a graduate of Hunter College and the Columbia University School of Social Work, where she specialized in social work administration and research.

Her present responsibilities fall

under New York City's Human Resources Administration and involve the future well-being of 19,000 children in long-term placement with some 125 voluntary agencies in New York and other states.

She monitors contracts involving expenditures of more than \$200 million in overseeing that all children placed with the Commissioner of Social Service receive ap-



Rev. David N. Finney

degrees will be conferred on the Rev. David N. Finney, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Johnstown, doctor of divinity, and Marcia Y. Lorand, social service executive in New York City, doctor of humane letters.

Pastor Finney is a former member of Susquehanna's Board



Marcia Y. Lorand

propriate and adequate care and services.

Miss Lorand has extensive experience at all levels of social service and also teaches social work and social science as a part-time faculty member at Malcolm-King and Marymount Manhattan col-

continued on page 4

## Campus Center Sees Changes Over Summer

Over the summer, the Campus Center underwent several needed changes including three "new" lounges, T.V. service, Math Department move, and new offices for IFC and Panhell.

Renovations to Mellon Lounge were completed making that area the "living room" of the University. Mellon Lounge will be a place for quiet conversation, study, meeting friends, and some informal programs. Downstairs, at the far northern end of the building, the large lounge has been divided in

two. The larger section with comfortable sofas and chairs, a stereo, and new color TV. The Student Lounge will be the place for relaxing, club programs, and study. The other half of the large lounge is now the location of the Faculty Lounge and will be used for faculty study, meetings, and seminars. Both lounges can be opened up to make a single large lounge for special functions. Moving into the area next to the SGA's office are four new offices for the Math Department to better serve students needing access to the math faculty and to the remodeled

computer center. The rest of the math department as well as the computer center staff will have offices there. Also downstairs, across the hall from the men's washroom, new offices have been provided for IFC and Panhell. In the near future, a crafts and hobbies room will be established in the room across the hall from the Student Lounge.

All these changes have been designed to provide better facilities and services for the university community and to promote a pleasing "living-learning" environment on campus.



Newly remodeled Mellon Lounge attracts weary parents.

## Study Abroad in Scotland

**The Crusader needs YOU**  
in one  
of the following positions:

### Reporting

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- ☐ Weekly Column
- ☐ Sports News
- ☐ News Reporting
- ☐ 'Calendar of Events' gatherer
- ☐ General "gopher"

### Photography

- ☐ Actual Photography
- ☐ Processing/Developing

### Make-Up

- ☐ Lay-Out
- ☐ Paste-Up
- ☐ Title-Choosing
- ☐ Artwork
- ☐ Proof-Reading/Counting

### Production

- ☐ Typing
- ☐ Driving Copy to printer shop
- ☐ Stuffing Mailboxes
- ☐ Delivering

### Business

- ☐ Advertising
- ☐ Book Maintenance
- ☐ Budget Balancing

All positions are important for a successful publication. Please help! An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, September 7 at 7 pm in THE CRUSADER office, downstairs in the Campus Center.

The University of Stirling has over a number of years built strong links with universities in the USA and in 1981 with one university in Canada. Agreements exist between the University of Stirling and the Universities of Georgetown at Washington, DC, Massachusetts at Amherst, Illinois at Urbana Champaign, Kansas at Lawrence, Washington State University at Pullman, University of California (all campuses), and Dalhousie University in Canada. Under these agreements Stirling students spend their third year in these universities and are given academic accreditation for the work done there. Similarly, American students from these universities attending Stirling are given academic accreditation by their home universities for their year's work at Stirling. Stirling's unique semester system enables American visitors to transfer to Stirling for one semester or for one academic year with effortless ease. The University of Stirling is one of eight universities in Scotland. It is the youngest university in Scotland—when it was founded in 1967 it was the first completely new university in the country for over 300 years. From its foundation it has had a strong commitment to the notion of international education—over 50 nationalities are represented on its campus.

For further information, contact the Director of Education Abroad Program at the University.

## Project Houses 1981-82

### Tina Eberly—Coordinator

The 1981-82 Project House residents are back on the hill and the avenue and are ready for action! After last year's intense competition for the houses, these groups are eager and enthusiastic to get started with their various types of volunteer work throughout the community.

This year the Project Houses have been divided into 3 general areas: the "hill" (Mods A, B, C, 609/11 (SAI) and Reed), the upper avenue (514, 593/95, 600, 605/07), and the lower avenue (300—A upstairs and B downstairs, 310, 312, 305, and 405), and the houses in each area will all report to 1 housing coordinator. Beth Anne Vasil (Mod A), Dave Richards (593/95), and Joanna Moyer (300A) have been selected as this year's housing coordinators and will aid the houses within their particular area to function as smoothly as possible.

The projects in Beth Anne's area include:

Mod A — Big/Little Sister Program sponsored by the Youth Service Bureau;

Mod B — Alternative Activities and Alcohol Awareness Group sponsored by Karen Kahn;

Mod C — Susquehanna University Admissions house where prospective students can stay;

SAI — Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity, an academic house which pro-

motes the interest of music;

Reed — Youth in area churches, volunteers who will aid in area church.

The projects in Dave's area include:

514 — Volunteers at the Selinsgrove Center;

593/95 — Volunteers working with the Selinsgrove Youth Center;

600 — Volunteers assisting with the area Girl Scout troops;

605/07 — Volunteers assisting with the area Boy Scout troops.

The projects in Joanna's area include:

300A — Volunteers working with the visually impaired at the Selinsgrove Center;

300B — Volunteers working with Project Head Start, which aids pre-school age children;

305 — French House, an academic house promoting the French language and culture;

310 — Volunteers working with mentally handicapped individuals under the supervision of the MH/MR group home program;

312 — Volunteers who adopt a grandparent at the Doctor's Convalescent Center;

405 — Volunteers who help out at the Snyder County Day Care Center.

Best of luck to everyone involved in the projects! Your generosity and desire to help others makes the Project House system here at Susquehanna a success!

Program Board  
presents

**Spiritwood**

Saturday, September 5, 1981, 9 PM  
Campus Center Snack Bar  
Free Admission



"Don't tell me . . . Seibert 3rd floor."

### UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, September 6, 11:00 am  
Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Service of Word and Sacrament

Sermon: "Faith Is A Real Trip!"

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching and presiding  
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Donna Johnson, and Dr. Susan Hegberg, organists.

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# 'Re-Creation' Music Group Moves to SU

Re-Creation, an independent, non-profit, musical performing group formerly located in State College, is moving its headquarters to Susquehanna University as of this September.

Formed in 1976, Re-Creation has the twin objectives of entertainment and service. The group presents upbeat, meaningful secular and sacred music programs for parks and recreation centers, prisons, state facilities for the mentally retarded, rehabilitation centers, service agencies, civic clubs, various special events and conventions, and churches of all denominations.

The group gives some 250 shows per year including about 100 during the summer months when it is on the road almost every day. Re-Creation has performed throughout the Eastern states, in Ohio and Nevada, and on public television programs and has made six record albums. The group has appeared at Camp David and The White House.

The organization has received several awards, including the National Veterans Administration Award for helping "lift the morale

and spirits of hospitalized veterans," the National Freedoms Foundation Community Programs Award for "constructive words and deeds which support America, suggest solutions to basic problems, contribute to responsible citizenship, and inspire love of country," and the USO Certificate of Appreciation "for patriotic service in providing entertainment to members of the Armed forces in VA Hospitals."

In addition, Re-Creation was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources for "outstanding service to the cause of a better environment for Pennsylvania."

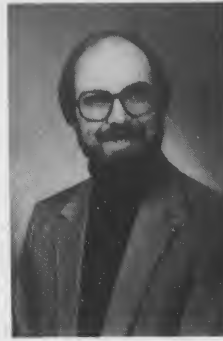
The group consists of 10 college students: Carol Glenn, Jennifer Eshelman, Marina Persic, Mollie Templeton, Jim Worthing, Dave Kemper, Doug Lechner, John Miller, Eddie Palpart, and Dan Eyster. Eight perform while two do technical work and are available as substitutes. Their performance consists of live song and dance to taped orchestral background. Original choreography is provided by Carolyn and Katie Brooks, wife

and daughter of the director.

All the current and future members will enroll as students at Susquehanna and the group will have office and rehearsal space at the University. However, Brooks and his organization will continue to operate independently and will have no direct affiliation with Susquehanna.

"We are excited about the new relationship between Re-Creation and Susquehanna," says Brooks. "Achievement of our goals of service and witness will be enhanced by association with a university which is so strong in both areas. We are pleased that our members will have the opportunity to study in Susquehanna's fine educational program and we are committed to continuation of activities which will accurately reflect the purposes of the University," Brooks says.

Dr. Messerli says "we are proud to provide a base of operations for such an organization and happy to have its members enroll at Susquehanna. We endorse what Re-Creation stands for and are pleased to assist the group to continue its good work and service," says the SU president.



by Chaplain Ludwig

As some of you know, the title for this column changes from week to week. Sometimes I "sit" and ponder, sometimes I "stand" and argue wildly, and other times I "kneel" and reflect. (Some would say there are times when the posture should be "lie" because the article is dead.) The point? Read the title first; it will give you a sense of the mood and movement of what I am writing.

This first week is "hodge-podge" city—stuff I've been snipping all summer to share.

Some words from Sydney Harris, syndicated columnist, on education: "The common notion,

particularly in our country, that education ought to be painless, does not apply in any other area. The athlete sweats and strains, exercises and conditions to obtain mastery over a chosen field...the business executive toils amid the increasing complexity of global competition. Only when it comes to the great thinkers and writers, the theorists of ideas, the scholars and sages, do we complain of 'difficulty' as though the hardest should be the simplest and clearest to express, while everything else in the world is getting more complicated." Anyone writing that first freshman composition knows this!

Ron Birk, campus pastor in San Marcos, Texas, writes that a Chaplain knows it's going to be a long year when:

—your students want to have a "Kiss-of-Peace Booth" at the Activities Fair.

—a student shows up for Chapel wearing a T-shirt with "Luther is a loser" on it.

—someone says that their church preference is "Red Brick."

Finally, a serious word of welcome. A whole academic year lies before all of us. No one can predict the kind of year it will be for you, or me, or us collectively. I do know, however, that we have a great deal of responsibility and freedom in determining what kind of year it will be. My hope is for one of growth and challenge for you, for me, for us.



It's been a busy two weeks for Ms. Lydia D. Newman, new Director of Residence Life.

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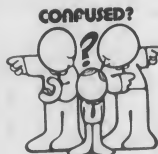
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## WELCOME FRESHMEN!

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DONNA,  
HEIDI,  
HOPE  
& RON

This space reserved for you, all readers of **THE CRUSADER**—with your opinions, suggestions and responses. All letters-to-the-Editor must be typed, double-spaced, and meet normal 4 pm Tuesday deadlines. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request.

## CAMPUS CAPSULES

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**AN ANTI-VANDALISM** campaign at the State U. of New York-Albany saved that school \$68,000. The program rewards students for lowering dormitory destruction by giving them \$50 to improve suites and \$500 to spruce up common areas.

**LOVE CAN MAKE YOU SICK**, according to a British Medical Journal survey of college students. The publication doctor reports that the study shows falling in love can cause headaches, colds and skin rashes. Love-related ailments can be serious enough to require bed rest.

**STUDENTS WANT TO STUDY** in dormitory rooms, but find it's often too noisy to concentrate, says a U. of Wisconsin-Madison survey. Three quarters of the students living in dorms there listed their rooms as the first or sec-

ond choice of study sites, but almost half said noise or other interruptions prevent serious study in residence halls. About 60% favored establishing "quiet hours."

**STUDENTS WHO ARE CAUGHT CHEATING** at the U. of Oregon can clear their academic transcripts by doing 100 hours of assigned community service. Until the service is complete, a note explaining the cheating incident is attached to the student's transcript.

**STRAINED PLUMS, ANYONE?** The Gerber Products Co. is trying to develop a youth market for the fruit and dessert portion of its baby food line. Company officials says many teenagers are already "closet users" of Gerber fruits and desserts, but admit the baby food stigma is keeping more from digging into the familiar jars. Ad campaigns to attract teens will continue, however.

John Wayne, Honorary  
Crusade Chairman



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your help,  
but don't bet  
your life  
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The way it stands today, one American out of four will someday have cancer. That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families.

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The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

**American  
Cancer  
Society**

This space contributed by  
the publisher as a public service.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Thank you, Mr. Tamke, for all of your help with this issue.

*The Crusader Staff*

Chris, Nancy, Shari, Betz,  
Mary and Susan:

Let's have one h— of a  
year.

Hope: Only nine more.

Biz: Carry beds much?

## Convocation

*continued from page 1*

leges.

Active in church work, she has been president of the church council at Harlem's Transfiguration Lutheran Church and a leader in its Christian education and financial affairs. On the level of the church-at-large, she is secretary of the Metropolitan New York Synod's Commission on Corporate Ministries and helped write the covenant between the synod and Wagner College.

She is the official representative for the Commissioner of Social Service in New York, a member of the committee of administration of the National Association of Social Workers, and a vocal advocate of educating the public to social service needs.

## Back to School



## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

### Editors-in-Chief

Hope MacMurtrie Bonnie Budd

Chris Catherman—Managing Editor

Donna Mulvan—News Editor

Jan Riggelman—Asst. News Editor

Lynn Parks—Copy Editor

Melissa Garretson—Layout Editor

Ron Reese—Sports Editor

Heldi Hawkins—Photography Editor

Sue Dell—Asst. Photography Editor

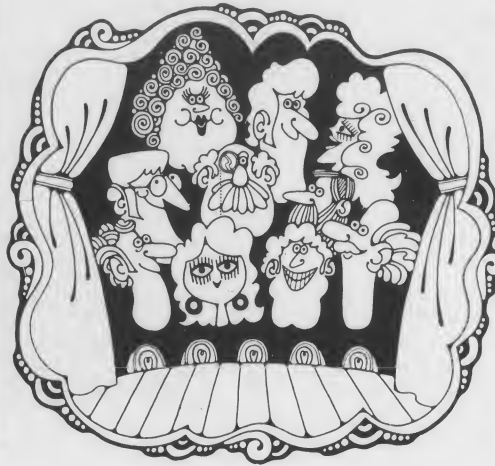
Bob Kwiatkoski—Advertising Manager

Tim Sauers—Asst. Advertising Manager

Kim Rinker—Business Manager

Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

## Exciting Artist Series Scheduled for '81-'82



The Dayton Ballet Company, under choreographer Stuart Sebastian, performs "Sleeping Beauty" to the music of Tchaikovsky on December 9.

The Vienna Choir Boys, carrying on a centuries-old tradition of music-making at its finest, present a delightful program of secular, religious, and folk music on January 26.

Janet Ketchum and Peter Segal, a flute and guitar duo, give an exquisite program of contemporary and classical works on February 15.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band plays happy, spirited music, the sound of the 1890s, on March 23.

Daedalus Productions, which performed "Pippin" at Susquehanna last year, is back with the hit musical "Grease" about the fabulous '50s on April 17.

The schedule also includes a special event, A Samuel Barber Festival, on Oct. 28, 29, 30. The SU Department of Music honors the great American composer and native Pennsylvanian with three evenings of music.

All Artist Series events are held at 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium and tickets are free with your SU identification card. See you there!

Don't miss the fun and entertainment of this year's fine Artist Series schedule. The series opens on September 26 with Lewis J. Stadlen's presentation of "Groucho!" This witty, funny show of jokes, anecdotes, dances,

and songs is based on the material of Groucho Marx.

Danceteller, a seven-member company, offers a program combining the visual impact of modern dance with the emotional excitement of theatre on November 5.



Meet our new Assistant Dean of Students, Mr. Victor Collazo.

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## Tuition Predicted to Rise in the '80s

8-12% yearly

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Many colleges and universities have already announced tuition increases of up to 14 percent for the 1981-82 academic year, but that may be just another in a decade-long series of tuition hikes of eight-to-12 percent per year.

The forecast for large annual tuition jumps through the decade is only one of the gloomy predictions reached by the American Council on Education (ACE) in a study published in *Educational Record*, its quarterly journal.

The forecasts were made for the ACE by David W. Breneman of the Brookings Institute, who added that the drastic decline in the number of 18-year-olds during the next 10 years and the erosion of public and private support for graduate education could force as many as 200 colleges to close.

His findings parallel those of the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), which last spring

also predicted some 200 colleges will be closed by the enrollment crunch of the 1980s.

The NCES speculated that private, four-year liberal arts colleges will be least likely to survive the decade.

Breneman thinks that "the most troubled group will be the former teacher colleges that began to develop into comprehensive state universities in the 1960s, and now find themselves stranded in a state of semi-development and uncertain mission."

Similarly, in a speech last October to administrators from Jesuit colleges and universities, Stanford education Prof. Lewis Mayhew noted that the first two victims of the enrollment crises—Sacred Heart in Los Angeles and Lone Mountain College near San Francisco—were just such schools that "attempted radical departures from their traditions" in the last 20 years, and were left vulnerable to the peculiar problems of the 1980s.



Another Philly Fan!

# spiritwood

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An evening with Spiritwood includes strong original material as well as Appalachian, English and Irish traditional music.

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Lee and Larry accompany themselves with acoustic guitars, piano, clawhammer banjo, mandolin and harmonica. Their guitar work is crisp and full, and Lee's piano still bears the influence of her protracted love affair with Frederick Chopin. Their vocals, too, are exceptional.

Audiences throughout the East and the Midwest have enjoyed the sounds of Spiritwood.

Spiritwood makes you comfortable: comfortable with music familiar or totally new, comfortable with singing or just listening.

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"Nothin' oughta be that pretty!"

Spiritwood

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Don't miss Spiritwood Saturday in the Snack Bar.

## SU Students Sing At Aspen

Two vocal majors from Susquehanna University spent their summer at the prestigious Aspen School of Music in Colorado.

Peter Dunham, a May 1981 SU graduate from Wellsboro, and Dale Travis, a senior music major from Pennington, N.J., successfully competed in an international audition to win scholarships to Aspen, regarded among the top summer music institutes in the world.

Dunham has also won a graduate scholarship in opera performance from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music which he attends this fall.

Dunham, a baritone, and Travis, a bass-baritone, have been voice students of John Magnus, associate professor of music at Susquehanna.

## Blondie: Music Will Wake Up The 1980s



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"I think music is going to become less of a tranquilizer for the masses and become more of a message carrier like it was in the 1960s," James Destri, keyboard man of the rock group Blondie, predicts.

Blondie drummer Clement Burke compares it "to a record playing over and over. I mean it's cyclical and the same sound is heard again and again."

Destri and Burke explained the cycles in an interview with the "Erlander Rock Classics To Come" radio series, sponsored by Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company.

"The '80s are the '60s all over again. We have a conservative regime in office again, and youth is going to wake up again," Destri says.

Destri explains this return to the '60s as part of a never-ending cycle. He describes this unique evolution that he believes will take place in the next 10 years.

"Music is going to have a very strong influence again," he said. "The leading artists coming out of this new wave genre are going to start making music that 13 and 14-year-old kids will live to."

"Music will become a philosophy again as it did in the '60s."

Burke also sees a repetition in the sound.

"The thing that's happening to music now is the black influence," he says. "The mixture of black and electronic meeting somewhere in the middle is what we'll continue to hear for the next few years."

In fact, Destri and Burke say that Blondie's roots are black.

"I don't think there would have been a Blondie if there wasn't a Supremes or a Motown sound," Destri says.

"Obviously, the Blondie sound has changed, but I think that was necessary because of the imitators or emulators," Burke adds. "There was a tremendous backlash in new wave music and, instead of people trying to be original, they're trying to copy what is proven hit-wise."

He sees Blondie as "a true-melting pot group in that we assimilate various styles and incorporate them into the Blondie sound."

But Blondie has never been a typical rock band. The band has had an identity crisis of sorts because former *Playboy* model and lead vocalist Deborah Harry is generally considered to be Blondie.

"Would the Rolling Stones have been any less a band if they were called The Big Lips, which is Mick Jagger's biggest trait?" Destri wonders in reply to questions about the effect of the confusion.

"Everything has worked out for Blondie as we had pictured in our wildest fantasies," Burke says. "We were prepared for what's happened over the past five years, so we took for granted how popular Debbie would become."

"In fact," Destri asserted, "Debbie became such a label that we were instantly recognized."

Destri contends that the attention Debbie Harry got helped not only the band's popularity, but the other band members' private lives.

"I can go outside my house, which is as big as Debbie's, and play around and nobody bothers me," Destri says. "But Debbie can't even leave her house sometimes because someone will always be there. So we accept everything that's happened."

What has happened is success after success and the group's expansion into movies ("Union City Blue" and "Roadie"), and the sound track for the movie "American Gigolo." The title song from that movie, "Call Me," was *Billboard* magazine's number one single of 1980.

"'American Gigolo' was a big step for us, and came at a time when we needed it," Burke says. "We hope to do more with movies in the future, perhaps the life story of the band."

The expanding horizons of Blondie have caused the group to become, like most groups, a tightly-run business.

"Blondie exists as a corporation now, not just a rock and roll band playing purely for fun in the streets on Saturday night," Destri says. "We're all share holders with secretaries and the whole thing."

"I can wake up in the morning and say I'm a songwriter and keyboard player or say I'm treasurer of this corporation and ask myself which I am going to be today. It's all very weird."

# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

Susquehanna sports have taken great strides forward in the past several years. After bottoming out four years ago, the football program has come back to respectability under Bill Moll. The soccer team has an established nucleus for a winning season this fall. Both the men's and women's basketball teams had good 1981 campaigns: the men were 15-10 while the women were 8-8 behind All-American Lyn Jones. The wrestlers boasted of MAC champ Bill Bryson enroute to a successful dual meet season. And all but one of the spring sports were winners—highlighted by 20 straight track and field victories, Dave German winning the MAC 440, and a women's tennis team in the MAC playoffs.

The reasons behind SU's steady growth of athletic achievement are basically threefold: the Athletic Director, the coaches, and the athletes. AD Don Harnum has organized the SU Athletic Department through efficiency in the athletic offices and hiring qualified new coaches on the athletic fields.

Enthusiastic new coaches in many sports have reversed previous losing patterns and made SU competitive once again in the MAC.

And the quality of athletes enrolling at SU has improved significantly in the past four years.

Susquehanna now has most of the necessary ingredients—an enthusiastic AD, qualified coaches, skilled athletes—to become a powerful athletic university. The AD, the coaches, and the athletes are doing their part in developing a winning program. Now they need you—the fans.

In the past, fan support at SU sporting events has been dismally low. For some reason students do not carry their abundant energy for high school sports over into their life at SU. That is a trend the SU Athletic Department aims to reverse.

There are numerous reasons why SU students should support SU athletics. First, sporting events are FUN to attend. The same group of people sitting in the dorm on Saturday afternoon could just as easily be sitting in the bleachers supporting SU football, soccer, field hockey, volleyball, and cross country. And if they would just try it, they would probably have a good time!

Secondly, college athletes run faster, jump higher, and work harder than high school athletes. College athletes are talented and their skills deserve recognition and support.

Thirdly, the athletes representing SU on the field are the same people that you and I eat, drink, study, and live with every day all year. They are your friends! And friends should encourage and support friends.

Finally, it is imperative for successful athletic teams to have enthusiastic fans. If you want a winning football team—be there Saturday afternoons. If you want an MAC basketball champion—be at Houts Gym on cold winter nights to support them. If you want your University to be represented by strong athletic teams—show SU athletes you are behind them.

As SU sports continue to improve, so should our student support for them. I encourage the incoming freshmen class to join the upperclassmen in developing a fresh new enthusiasm towards SU athletics.

Support SU sports!



# Crusader Soccer Aims For Big Year

Opening his second year at the reigns of the SU soccer team, head coach Jim Aurand is "very optimistic" for a winning season for the Crusader booters.

The 1981-82 squad will be led by co-captains Harvey Myers and Dave Burdick. They will command a strong returning nucleus of experienced players along with a "good group" of freshmen recruits.

Two standout freshmen recruits are Greg Cordasso and Steve Dietrich, both goalies. Cordasso was All-New Jersey Section 1 last fall.

The toughest job for Aurand will be replacing four gaps left by graduating seniors: Greg Lowe, Bill Riggins, Jim Stetler, and Dennis Barley. To replace Riggins, Aurand has recruited Cordasso and

Dietrich, and they will be challenging transfer Kevin Virabel for the important goalie position. Replacing sweeper Jim Stetler "will be our biggest problem," says Aurand. Among many possibilities for the position are captains Burdick and Myers.

Lowe, SU's all-time leading scorer, just can't be replaced. So Aurand has devised an entirely new formation to generate more offense. Going with a two-man front, SU plans to do a lot of overlapping that will enable more players to be unmarked. It is the type of offense where even the fullbacks could do some scoring. The two-man front, which is used in the pro and European circuits, is relatively new to the MAC.

SU hopes to have five scrimmages, including some games at the Manhattanville College Sports Festival, before opening the season on September 19.

## "Buss" Carr PIAA Rules Interpreter

Charles H. (Buss) Carr of Selinsgrove, veteran football official, has been appointed by the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) as state interpreter of football rules.

Carr is director of alumni relations and golf coach at Susquehanna University.

A football official since 1959, Carr has been officials' representative for District 4 of the PIAA since 1974. He also works Division I university games as a member of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials.

## Women

## SU Basketball: Looking Ahead

With several promising recruits joining All-American Lyn Jones, the future appears bright for the Susquehanna University women's basketball team.

Under first-year Coach Tom Diehl, the Lady Crusaders finished 8-8 last winter, a vast improvement over the dismal 1-12 slate of the previous season. The surprising SU quintet was 6-2 at the halfway mark before suffering injuries to key players.

Jones, a 5-7 guard-forward, received lots of attention for averaging 29.8 points and 9.3 rebounds per game as a freshman. She shot 52 percent from the floor

and also led the team with 70 assists. She was named to the First Team of the Division III All-America Squad of the American Women's Sports Foundation and was a co-winner of the MVP Award in the Middle Atlantic Con-

ference Northern Division.

Other key returning players are 5-4 sophomore guard Ruth Athey, who averaged 13.6 points and had 64 assists last winter, and 5-11 junior center Barb Swenson, 6.4 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

**All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.\***

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\*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.



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## Lettermen Are Key

# SU Football: Potential Improvement

"We have been working for three years for what we hope will happen in 1981," says Susquehanna University football coach Bill Moll. With 28 lettermen returning, the fourth-year Crusader mentor hopes his attempts to rebuild the Susquehanna University football program are about to pay off.

Coach Moll's efforts were stalled in 1980 as the team managed to post only a 2-7 mark, identical to its 1979 record. The Orange and Maroon will be shooting for their first winning season since 1970, when they went 7-3 and captured the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championships.

The competition is always tough in the MAC-North, where SU finished at 2-5 last fall. Despite this disappointing record, the 1980 squad played a much more exciting brand of football which the Crusaders hope to continue into the upcoming season.

Over the past few years, the Crusaders have exhibited steady improvement in the offensive unit, especially rushing. Last season, SU rushed for over 1100 yards and scored over 100 points for the first time since 1976.

"I think our overall team experience will definitely be a positive factor for us this year," says Moll. "We have an abundance of lettermen and a large senior class. We did not recruit as many freshmen as in the past, but several individual players are as good as any freshmen to come to Susquehanna in several years," adds Moll.

The Crusaders' most significant personnel losses were on offense. Graduation took last season's squad MVP Dave Santacroce at split end, quarterback Tom O'Neill, all-MAC guard Rick Gentile, and halfbacks Frank Coppola and leading rusher Rick Wolfe. Quarterback Lenny Deppen, who also saw varsity action, has left the university.

At quarterback for the Crusaders will be two inexperi-

enced sophomores, 6-1, 177-lb. Earl Fullerton, switching from the defensive backfield, and 6-1, 180-lb. Jayvee quarterback Rob Perlman. "I feel that these two are very capable of will do a good job for us," states Coach Moll.

Returning lettermen in the offensive backfield are 6-0, 192-lb. sophomore fullback Hank Belcolle, who rushed for 327 yards in 1980,

tackles Steve Gustitis and Bob Califra and end Ken Johnson. "We have some very capable players for all these positions; we moved a few people around and I feel we added speed and quickness," says Moll.

Making the switch to defensive tackle are 6-2, 218-lb. senior Scott Tashji, who was a defensive end a year ago, 6-0, 215-lb. senior Joe Misiewicz, who was a fullback, and

Scott Heller, 6-0, 167-lb. senior Matt Kelchner, 6-0, 192-lb. senior Vince McFadden, 6-0, 175-lb. sophomore Roy O'Neill, and 5-11, 150-lb. junior Jeff Sharp.

On the specialty teams, punters Kelchner and Deckard are back, as is 5-10, 190-lb. junior placekicker Frank Rigitano, who was 10 for

10 on PAT kicks and 4 for 6 on field goals last fall.

"I believe the returning players will approach the 1981 campaign with increased confidence," says Moll, "and if they continue to show poise and maintain their desire, I think we can have a good record."

## Moll "Pleased" With Pre-Season

by Ron Reese

The Susquehanna University football team arrived in camp August 23 in peak physical and mental condition to begin the 1981 campaign. Under the direction of a reorganized coaching staff and senior captain Dan Distasio, the Crusader Eleven is confident this will be the year SU reverses its losing trend.

After two weeks of practice Coach Bill Moll is "generally pleased" with the progress of his squad. "Generally," said Moll Wednesday afternoon, "we are much further along than other years. We showed up in the best condition we've ever been in," Moll explained, "and the attitude is good."

The freshmen on the squad, although not as many in number as previous years, are strong as a group. "Some of the freshmen," stated Moll, "are as good as any freshmen we've ever had here." Among the early freshman standouts are defensive back Tom Lagerman, defensive end Jeff Miller, and quarterback Jim Wisse.

Wisse will challenge sophomores Earl Fullerton (a defensive back last year) and John Turner for the quarterback slot. Although there is no experience among the three, all

three have "made a lot of progress" according to Moll.

Among the returning players that Moll is particularly pleased with are seniors Scott Tashji and Joe Misiewicz. Tashji, who has been bounded from position to position in his four year stay at SU, seems to have found a home on the defensive line. And Misiewicz, who is currently ill, will also move to the defensive line.



Bill Moll

Moll explained that SU will run more of an option offensive this fall, while defensively the Crusaders are flirting with an eight man front (four linemen—four linebackers).

The new coaching staff is "working well," said Moll, "and the players reacted positively to the change." Other than the full time staff, alumni Rick Fike, Dave Piontek, and Chuck Smeltz have all provided pre-season coaching help for Moll.

SU will have an intersquad scrimmage tomorrow morning, and then scrimmage Moravian next Saturday. The Crusaders open Saturday, September 19 against Lycoming.



SUMMER PRACTICE—Means getting in shape for the 1981 Crusader Football Squad.

and 5-9, 167-lb. sophomore halfback Tom Bariglio, who rushed for 260 yards.

Returning members of the receiving corps include 5-11, 175-lb. sophomore split end Rick Elliott, 6-3, 180-lb. junior tight end Garth Torok, and 6-2, 203-lb. junior tight end Steve Kinder.

Back on the offensive line are 6-2, 213-lb. senior center Bruce Cianciolo, 6-1, 205-lb. senior center John Baker, 5-11, 197-lb. senior guard Bob Deitrick, 6-0, 210-lb. sophomore guard John Moyer, 6-1, 225-lb. sophomore tackle Mike Matta, and 6-2, 231-lb. junior tackle Chris Pemberton.

On the defensive side the only question mark is on the line where the Orange and Maroon lost

6-1, 200-lb. junior John McCurdy, also a fullback.

Returning to the defensive line are 6-0, 205-lb. junior guard Brian Kerrigan, 6-1, 195-lb. sophomore end Steve Miller, and 6-0, 183-lb. senior end Tim Hockersmith.

Six-foot, 190-lb. senior Dan Distasio, a two-time Academic All-American and Susquehanna's leading tackler last year with 100, is back at linebacker.

Other returning linebackers are 6-1, 189-lb. sophomore Mike Deckard, 6-2, 183-lb. junior Tim Ryan, and 5-11, 187-lb. senior Steve Sellers.

Returning to the defensive secondary are 6-0, 170-lb. senior

## Assistant Executive Director

# Harnum Elected To MAC Post

Don Harnum, athletic director and men's basketball coach at Susquehanna University, has been elected to the position of assistant executive director for men's sports in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The post involves serving on the Executive Council of the MAC and coordinating the business of the Games Committees for each of the 11 men's sports in which the conference has league play or championship events.

Carol Fritz of Western Maryland College was elected assistant executive director for women's sports. The MAC sponsors league action in nine sports for women.

Dave Eaveson, retired athletic

director from Dickinson College, is the executive director of the conference. The membership includes 25 NCAA Division III colleges in the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland.

"The MAC is one of the largest and most effective collegiate athletic conferences in the country," says Harnum, "and I am honored to be elected and pleased that Susquehanna can be represented in such a position."

Former head basketball coach at the University of Delaware, Harnum has coached the Susquehanna quintet for seven years. He was named athletic director at SU in 1979. A graduate of the University of Maine, he received the master's degree from Delaware.

## Sportswriters Needed!

For The Crusader's  
expanding Sports Pages  
Contact Ron Reese (343) or  
The Crusader Office (298)

## NCAA Division III

# DiAngelo Among Stolen Base Leaders

0.91 steals per game. He was called out attempting to steal only twice.

The NCAA Division III leader was Greg Clark of North Carolina Wesleyan who stole 72 bases in 40 games for a 1.80 average.

DiAngelo, who batted .320 for the Crusaders last season, was named to the first team of the Mid-

dle Atlantic Conference Northern Division All-Star Squad.

The Susquehanna nine, under second-year Coach Scot Dapp, posted its sixth straight winning season with a 13-10 record. DiAngelo is among 12 lettermen expected to return for the 1982 campaign.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



September 11, 1981

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### Program Board

## Former Con Artist To Speak At SU

Live at SU, Program Board welcomes the entire campus community to its first speaker of the year: Frank Abagnale, Jr.

Frank William Abagnale, Jr., once one of the world's most-sought con men and fraudulent check writers, is today one of the most-respected authorities on white collar crime.

Abagnale, now heads his own firm in Houston, Texas; ranks as one of this century's greatest imposters.

In the course of five years, Abagnale cashed over \$2.5 million dollars in bogus checks in some 26 foreign countries and all 50 states, while successfully posing as an airline pilot, doctor, lawyer, college professor, stock broker, and other professional persons.

Abagnale served six months in a French prison, six months in a Swedish prison, and nearly four years in a U.S. Federal prison before being paroled in 1974. Before he was finally imprisoned by U.S. authorities, Abagnale escaped from custody three times.

Today, Abagnale is considered by law enforcement officials as one of the "good guys," a valuable assistant in their war on white collar crime, which costs Americans \$40 billion annually.

Abagnale is now retained by



lending institutions, department stores, hotels, airlines and other vulnerable big business entities to lecture and conduct seminars on methods to prevent white collar crime. He is also a lecturer on criminology at both Rice University and the University of Houston, and is an instructor on the staff of seven police academies.

He instructs in such matters as check forgery, counterfeiting, bogus documents, credit card abuse, hot checks, internal fraud, short change artist, all crimes he once was so expert in executing. These days, Abagnale instructs on methods to expose such frauds and prevent such crimes.

At present, Abagnale is on a nationwide lecture tour, speaking to merchants and giving seminars.

The past two years, Abagnale has been very active working with young people in distributive education, giving of his time to help teach these students how to protect themselves and their employers from losses. He is also engaged in filming a series of educational training films on white collar crime, to be distributed internationally, and is collaborating with a well-known author on an autobiography on his life and his exploits as an imposter, master con man, and master forger. There will soon be a major motion picture based on his life story.

But, until then, catch his exciting narrative of daring adventure Thursday, September 17 at 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 at the door.

## New International Interdisciplinary Studies Minor

Over the past years Susquehanna's program in International Education has been developing a wide variety of options for students whose educational and career goals reach beyond the shores of the United States. For year students have had the opportunity to study abroad through affiliation with off-campus run programs such as the Institute for European Studies and the Beaver College Center for Study Abroad. More recently, a wide variety of internships have been established for today's more career-oriented student, and this fall Susquehanna will begin an exchange of students with the University of Konstanz in southern Germany. The most recent development, namely a Minor in International Studies, must be seen within this framework.

As approved this spring by the Curriculum Committee, the minor offers students two main options. The first is emphasis on International Diplomacy and Trade, and deals with a broad range of economic, commercial and diplomatic issues as well as with the organizations and other means of pursuing diplomatic and business/trade negotiations on the international level. Students choosing this emphasis must achieve at least intermediate proficiency in a modern foreign language, study foreign policy and international economic relationships, and familiarize themselves with ex-

isting international political and cultural institutions. While it is assumed that the International Diplomacy and Trade emphasis by its nature will appeal particularly to students majoring in business or the social sciences, interested students from other disciplines are also encouraged to consider the minor. The second emphasis is in Area Studies. Students following this track for the minor will deal with one particular geographical area with common cultural/linguistic and economic-political characteristics. These areas are studied more through their historical framework. As in the other emphasis, students will achieve a minimum of intermediate proficiency in a modern foreign language, but in this case the language selected must have direct connection with the area studied. For example, Spanish would be most appropriate to a study of Latin America. In the case of other regions such as Asia or Africa, either a language native to the area or established by former colonial power is acceptable. The program also includes courses in the economics and literature and/or religion(s) of the area. Examples of areas that one can consider at the outset include Latin America, Africa, The Far East, Eastern Europe, and Central Europe.

The minor in International Studies offers students a means of structuring their programs for maximum benefit. Indeed, it should be noted that students who study abroad can apply their work to the minor.

Because the program involves a number of upper-level courses with prerequisites not always offered each year, it is necessary that participants establish their priorities early and plan their academic programs as early as possible. To this end all students who find the program attractive are urged to contact Dr. Reuning, Director of International Education, at the earliest possible date. His office is in Bogar Hall 110 (ext. 253).

By adding this interdisciplinary minor the University hopes to strengthen the academic program and to increase the career opportunities of its graduates. It places before its students the chance to respond to the greater international demands of the next several decades.

## Full-time Counselor Hired

Ron Jackson has just joined the Student Life Department as full-time director of Counseling. He is completing his doctorate in Counseling Psychology at Temple University and has worked as a counselor at Glassboro State College and Southampton College (Long Island University).

Ron will offer individual counseling to students for a range of personal difficulties, such as adjusting to college, feeling lonely, clarifying identity, career decisions

and handling relationships. He will assist the support group for students while parents are divorcing and will start other groups as needed. At the end of September workshops in Stress Management and Time Management will be offered to the college community.

The counseling center is located in the Campus Center in the Student Life Department. Hours will be 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Appointments can be scheduled by calling ext. #138 or 134. Walk-ins are welcome to see Ron any afternoon.

## New Director for SU Volunteers

Dr. Charles J. Igoe, associate professor of education at Susquehanna University, has been appointed as director of the Student Volunteer Services Program at SU.

Igoe is resuming this post, which he surrendered in 1976 to devote more time to other duties.

Under Igoe's leadership, the university's Student Volunteer Program was honored in 1975 with receipt of Benjamin Rush Awards for community service from both the Northumberland County and Pennsylvania Medical Societies.

Under the Susquehanna program, students perform such volunteer services as tutoring disadvantaged children, teaching and counseling juvenile delinquents, serving as teacher's aides in the public schools, visiting prison inmates, and working among senior citizens, in day care centers, and at the Sellinsgrove Center.

Dr. Igoe has served as a consultant on establishment of college volunteer programs for both the federal government and the Lutheran Church in America. He has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1964.

# Campus Briefs

## Return-to-my-School Program

A time will be arranged during the first term break for you to visit your high school and talk with students who are interested in Susquehanna University. If you are interested please stop by the Admissions Office between now and September 25 to sign up. If you have any questions concerning the program call Wendy Mull at ext. 144 or 260.

## Time Change

Note the change in time for the University Worship Services. We will begin at 6:30 pm on Sunday evenings. Come over to the Weber Chapel Auditorium after supper. It is a good way to begin the week.

## Sex

Now that I have your attention, you're all invited to attend Mod B's first activity, "Outdoor Night." It will all take place up at the Mods

behind West Hall on Saturday night, the twelfth day of September, from six to nine pm. Come out and take a chance on a good time playing badminton, volleyball, and ping pong. We'll have refreshments. See you there.

## Seniors

There is still a chance for the Resume Book to go out. All we need is 30 or 40 more students to hand in their resumes by September 28. If you have any questions, contact the Career Development and Cooperative Education Offices, or your class officers (Brenda Lange and Lynne Warner-dam) at ext. 368.

## Come One-Come All

to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which meets every Friday night at 6:30 pm in Greta Ray Lounge which is in the Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend for singing, fellowship, refreshments, and fun.

## MENC

**Music Educators National Conference  
Membership Drive  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 14, 15, 16, 1981  
Heilman Hall**

For further information contact Tim Quinn, ext. 350.

## CAMPUS CAPSULES

A "SMUT" ART SHOW was removed from the walls of the U. of Florida student union lounge after students objected to its content. The student government president ordered the removal, citing public protests and a fear the show would reflect negatively on the school while state legislators were in town determining higher education budgets.

HUMANITIES MAJORS have better administrative and interpersonal skills than those who major in engineering, math or science, according to a survey of American Telephone and Telegraph Company managerial employees. The survey showed that those majoring in the more technical areas scored

higher on quantitative tests, while the humanities and social science majors did better on verbal skills tests. Copies of the report are available from the Association of American Colleges.

SAFETY CONDITIONS at Mississippi colleges were surprisingly weak, a Massachusetts consulting firm told the state college board recently. Of the 507 campus buildings at Mississippi schools, 414 lack emergency lighting, 397 lack emergency fire alarm systems and 73 lack fire extinguishers, the firm reported. It would cost the state \$92 million to replace or \$73.6 million to repair the 57 buildings judged to be in "poor or worse" condition, the report concluded.

**The final day to claim articles left in New Men's storage room is Sunday, September 13, from 1-3 pm.**

**All articles remaining after this time will be sold.**

# GREEK NEWS

better learn how to drive! Block, you like getting bombed with rocks from the car? Stewhead, I'm damn glad to meet you! Mitch, let's go back to your room, Oh, we're in your room! Hock, did you hear everything we did Saturday nite? Slip, Calvin and Weasel, don't you ever leave your room on Sundays? Finster, you going to make more punch sometime? Bluto, does your mother like the house? Marty, you still have to do dailies? Ray, do you like guns pointed at you? Wolfie, who crashed in your room on Saturday nite? Watch out for "J" and Stewhead on the ladder at nite! When is the next road trip with "J" to the swimming hole? And Steph, turn down your stereo please?

Riemsdyk, and Bill James graduated on Sunday and will be missed greatly along with all of the other seniors who graduated on time last year. We wish them all good luck in the real world.

—The Earl

KAPPA DELTA—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome everyone back to Susquehanna! We would also like to extend our welcome to all the freshmen—we hope you are all excited about the year ahead of you!

All of us in KD are really psyched about all the activities we have planned for the year. It's going to be a great one!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to whole heartedly welcome the class of 1985 to Susquehanna. We hope you have a great four years here and plan to make Phi Sig a part of your stay. We also would like to welcome all the brothers and the lives-in back to school. We're gonna have a hell of a good year. Welcome back all the girls in the Health Center; we're looking forward to some great times over there. Finally, welcome back to all the girls in 312, 310, 405 and the French House.

The brothers are looking forward to one of our best years ever. We have brothers Rodney Bamford and John Turner as members of the varsity football team and both are excellent players. In cross country, brother Al Estrin is running for the Crusaders. He should do well for the team this year.

In our social spotlight we are going into our second year with our Little Sister Program. Welcome back girls and get psyched for another great year. Little Sister's president Jackie Rudderow is looking to have a big Rush this fall. The brothers plan to have some of the best parties on campus this year. We also plan to have some bands playing here, too.

Finally, and most important of all, we need a new Mr. and Mrs. Fun this year. Graduation saw the departure of the old couple. President Kirshner will be taking nominations.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—The brotherhood of TKE would like to welcome everyone back after a long and crazy summer. We would also like to wish the incoming freshmen class an enjoyable four years at SU.

TKE deeply regrets the resignations of officers Charlie Landis, President, Scott "Scrotie" Jeffrey, Vice President, and Steve Sandler, Treasurer. The remaining officers from last year are: Tom McColligan, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mike Hatler, Social Chairman; and Jeff Jacobus, Historian.

Congratulations are in order for the TKE intramural teams which won the overall championship in the 1980-81 season. Sports chairman Mike Hatler did an outstanding job in leading the TKE basketball team to a first place finish along with the wrestling team, while soccer and softball finished second and football finished third. Mike will be hoping to improve the TKE football team's record in the upcoming season which kicks off this Monday.

Thanks to all of the TKE Little Sisters from last year. We're glad to have you back in the saddle again. The TKE pajama party is already in the planning stages. (Nice Pooper). We will be having an open house early in October to unveil the renovated 309 TKE house. Everyone is invited and beverages will be served.

I.J.D.F.M.

Pete "Dad" Carey, Frans Van

PHI MU DELTA—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to welcome the freshmen and upperclassmen back to school for the 1981-82 school year. The brothers have a lot planned for the year. We just finished cleaning the inside and outside of the house and more renovations, such as a new floor, are being planned for later in the year. The house will have plenty of parties, with the first one this Friday with a pre-party for the freshmen girls and a party following for all the freshmen. The brothers want to bring the rock band "Full Moon" down for a party, the tentative date is set for Friday, September 18. The brothers also have their annual Christmas formal planned just before Christmas break and the chicken barbecue during third term. Happy hours also be planned as the year goes on.

The brothers are proud of the progress within the fraternity in the last year. A prime example of this is the largest membership in the last six years. We are looking forward to having a large pledge class this year. Everyone is welcomed to come down to the house anytime. The brothers are also working hard to make this a prosperous year. We will be doing things with sororities and within the community.

Officers of Phi Mu Delta include: President, Bill Wolf; Vice President, Paul Sacks; Treasurer, Steve Mooney; Secretary, John Ward; Vice President of Property and Records and Rush Chairman, Dan Kish; House Manager, Marty Ortenzio; Athletic Chairman, Mark Rieman; and Sorority Relations, Ray Stasulli. We would like to wish brother Tim Hockersmith the best of luck on his fourth and final season on the Crusader football team.

Finally, the brothers are in the process of getting their Little Sister Program back into swing. We would like to see girls come down to meet the brothers and take a look around the house. We are planning parties and outings with our Little Sisters.

DELTA SHORTS: Head, you

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# Chapel Choir Seeks Members

The Susquehanna University Chapel Choir needs committed members! The choir is a volunteer organization this year, and pre-registration has been small. If you are interested, please see Dr. Susan Hegberg, director, whose office is located in the Chapel, or call ext. 294.

## REHEARSALS

Chapel Choir rehearses from 4:00 to 5:30 on **THURSDAYS** in the Choral Rehearsal Room in the Chapel and an hour before the service on Sundays (5:15-6:15 when the service is at 6:30; 9:45-10:45 when the service is at 11:00).

## MEMBERSHIP

Membership is open to all members of the campus community. There are no auditions, but choir members are asked to register for Chapel Choir through the Registrar's Office and to make a

commitment to the choir for the term. Students who did not register for choir on September 5 may add it by picking up an add card at the Registrar's Office.

## PERFORMANCES

The full Chapel Choir will sing for six chapel services during Term I. Two small groups from within the choir will sing for two services. During finals week a volunteer choir will sing and will rehearse only during the hour before the worship service. Alternate plans have been made for October 18. The schedule will be available early in the term.

Preparation for the music for Term II Candlelight Service, December 16, will begin Term I.

## QUESTIONS

If you have questions, please see Dr. Hegberg. If you would like to sing and have major conflicts with the Thursday rehearsal, please see her as soon as possible.

# From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

John McEnroe is at it again at the US Open Tennis Championships. Being an old tennis player (don't mess with the word "old") and being raised on a diet of proper court behavior, I always get annoyed watching "young" John's antics. There are no doubts about it—he is a good tennis player (Oh, for a backhand like that!). But... tennis is more than... well, I'll get off this speech.

I'm leading into something (be patient!). While John was gathering the applause and jeers of the crowd for his conquests and expletives at Wimbledon a few months ago, a more significant event was taking place in the world. While newspapers and

newscasters reported and debated the behavior of John, five blind mountain climbers, one man with an artificial leg, an epileptic and two deaf adventurers stood atop the snow-capped summit of Mount Rainier.

How come so little was done to applaud the incredible feat of these nine courageous people and so much attention was directed to a tantrum-throwing kid? Do you know there was a man that climbed that mountain who takes 20 minutes to tie his shoe?

Who are the heroes these days? Those that get all the press and attention? Not necessarily.

There are a lot of heroes around—the quiet people who attain beyond their abilities and who strive beyond their reach. I've known some of these folks. They don't get a lot of publicity, but they have a lion's share of courage, guts and determination.

John... I love your backhand (is coveting a backhand a sin?), but I cannot applaud your behavior. I'll save my "kudos" for the real heroes—those that inspire me to be a better person; those who by example live lives of courage, dignity and compassion.

I think we've cheered the wrong champions on the wrong summits for too long.

A poster that hangs in my office reads: "I will not should on myself today." I should remember that more often.

Take a study break Sunday evening and come to our University Worship Service (you knew I'd plug in here somewhere) at 6:30 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. I'll even spring for refreshments after the service. It might be a good way to start the week.

# JOIN NOW!

## Join Crusader Club!

Tuesday, September 15 is the open meeting of the 1981 Crusader Club. Come out and support your athletic teams, Tuesday night at 7:15 in meeting rooms 1 and 2 in the Campus Center.

## Join draoB margorP

Now's the time to jump into the hub of collegiate opportunity (otherwise known as chaos)! That's right—if you crave the opportunity to meet new people, help organize a large concert, create zany posters, etc., then you can't afford to miss the first Program Board

meeting of the year. We need people to help out with Arts, All-Campus Events, Video, Concert, Travel, Recreation, Films, Coffeehouse, Publicity, and Speakers Committees. Why not get involved? Besides, all who join and attend the meeting Tuesday, September 15 at 7 pm in the Grotto (lower level of the Campus Center) are eligible for free passes to Frank Abagnale's show! And don't forget to look us up at the Activities Fair.

## German Club

Achtung! The first meeting of the German Club will be held on Monday, September 14 at 7:30 pm in meeting room 4 in the Campus Center. All students are welcome.

# Interested in Woodcarving?

Each third Monday of the month, a meeting of persons interested in woodcarving is held at 7 pm in the basement room of the Selinsgrove Borough Building. At each meeting a short business session is held, commonly followed by a short presentation on "How to do Something," and followed by individual woodcarving and talk.

About 25 members, both professional novices, learn from and enjoy these meetings. The annual dues are \$5.00. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and join this group. Next meeting is September 21.

For further information, contact R.M. Goodspeed, ext. 214 or 374-4398.

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## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Pentecost 14  
Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig,  
presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "Who Is That 'Masked' Man?"

The Chapel Choir  
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# Kentucky Fried Movie Friday, September 11th Saturday, September 12th Sunday, September 13th



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# SU Promotes Seven Faculty Members

Seven Susquehanna University faculty members have received promotions, effective this September.

Advancing to the rank of full professor are George O. Machlan in accounting, Dr. Robert E. Nylund and Dr. Neil H. Potter in chemistry, and Dr. Bruce D. Presser in biology.

Being promoted to associate professor are David A. Boltz and John E. Fries in music and Dr. J. Thomas Walker in sociology.

Machlan, who joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1966, has served as chairman of the business division, head of the accounting department, director of the Summer Session, and coach of the Crusader cross country team. He currently directs the accounting department's internship program and is assistant faculty marshal. A native of Lancaster, he earned the BS and MS degrees at Pennsylvania State University and is a certified public accountant.

Dr. Nylund has been a member of the SU faculty since 1964 and is a former chairman of the natural sciences and mathematics division and former head of the chemistry department. He is currently involved in research to evaluate the effect of the new sewage treatment

plant in Selinsgrove on the concentration of metals in the Susquehanna River. A native of Lowell, Mass., he is a graduate of Northeastern University and holds the PhD from the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Potter, currently head of the chemistry department and chairman of the natural sciences and mathematics division, has been a member of the faculty since 1966 and was varsity soccer coach for 12 years. He has served as co-director of the university's pesticide research project conducted through grants from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. A native of Ephrata, he received the BS degree from Franklin and Marshall College, the MS from Middlebury College, and the PhD from Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Presser joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1961 and is a former secretary of the faculty. He has had two articles published concerning his research in embryology. A native of Bellmawr, N.J., he holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Temple University and received the PhD from Pennsylvania State University. He has done additional professional study at the University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins University and participated in a National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Marine Biology.

Both Boltz, a native of Lebanon,

and Fries, from Scranton, graduated from Susquehanna and earned the master's degree at Indiana University.

Boltz, who joined the faculty in 1963, is currently serving as chairman of the fine arts division. He has given many solo and ensemble recitals on the SU campus and is principal violist with the Harrisburg Symphony. He has studied viola with internationally prominent musicians Walter Trampler and Raphael Hillyer.

Fries, who joined the faculty in 1966, is founder and director of the university's popular Music Preparatory and Music Readiness programs for area youngsters. Active as a composer and arranger of pop music, he wrote musical accompaniment for the theatre production "New Spoon River Anthology" and was music director and pianist for the LP record "Let the Memories Linger."

Dr. Walker, a member of the faculty since 1967, is a former head of the sociology department. He developed the university's certificate programs in mental health education and mental retardation in cooperation with the Mental Health/Mental Retardation offices of Northumberland, Snyder, Columbia, Montour, and Union counties. A native of Vandalia, Ill., he is a graduate of Greenville College and holds the MA from Roosevelt University and the PhD from St. Louis University.

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## Help Wanted

Now that you have the ideal schedule (no classes until 1:00 pm) and you're all settled in (only one more box to unpack), you may be wondering what to do with all of the free hours you've set aside. You could just bum around, gorge yourself at the snack bar, or hang out downtown to watch the traffic go by . . . or you could treat

yourself to a meaningful, challenging, and exciting experience—**YOUNTEER!** The Volunteer Services Office offers students of all majors the opportunity to explore potential careers, contribute to the community, and put their classroom theory into practice by serving as volunteers in local nursery schools, churches, prisons,

rehabilitation centers, nursing homes, and the like. To find out more about the volunteer program, stop by the Volunteer Services Office located in the basement of Blough Learning Center (within the Education Office) or contact Dr. Igoe or Joanne Denshaw at ext. 239 or 240. Volunteer—for the experience!

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# Financial Aid After The War



WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The budget cuts which President Ronald Reagan signed into law August 13th included sweeping changes in most federal student aid programs. The changes in the major programs are outlined below.

## GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

1) Students who apply for GSLs after August 23, 1981 will have to pay a new fee called a "loan origination fee." The amount of the origination fee is five percent of the total amount of the loan. There will also be a new "insurance fee" amounting to 1.5 percent of the amount of the loan.

2) All students, regardless of financial worth, used to be able to get GSLs. But as of October 1, 1981, students from families with annual incomes over \$30,000 will have to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL. Congress and the U.S. Dept. of Education are still debating what constitutes "need."

## PELL GRANTS

1) Students now get less money per year from Pell Grants, which used to be called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Last fall, maximum Pell Grant per year was \$1800. President Carter lowered it to \$1750. Under the new Reagan law, the maximum is \$1670.

2) Congress will raise the total amount in the Pell Grant pot from

\$2.6 billion this year to \$3 billion in fiscal 1984.

## NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

1) The interest rates on NDSLs will go from four percent to five percent annually.

2) In congressional trading, financial directors were told a \$100 million NDSL appropriation would be restored to the budget. It wasn't. When the program was finally re-funded this summer, the appropriation was \$14.8 million lower.

3) Congress will keep it lower. It mandated no increases in NDSL (currently \$286 million) through 1984.

## NO-GROWTH PROGRAMS

Congress resolved not to increase funding for:

1) Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for at least three years (current funding is \$370 million).

2) College Work-Study for three years (current funding is \$550 million).

3) State Student Incentive Grants for three years (current funding is \$77 million).

4) Trio Programs for the Disadvantaged for two years (current funding is \$170 million).

## PARENT LOANS

1) After October 1, 1981, interest on Parent Loans will rise from nine percent to 14 percent per year. Interest is now tied to the interest rates paid on Treasury notes. If they fall below 14 percent and stay low for a year, then Parent Loan interest rates will fall to 12 percent.

2) Despite much debate, Congress decided to let independent students—those putting themselves through school on their own—keep taking out Parent Loans. But the independent student can't get more than \$2500 per year in combined Parent and Guaranteed Student loans, or more than \$12,500 total through a college career.

## STUDENT SOCIAL SECURITY

1) The administration originally wanted to stop school Social Security benefits to the 800,000-some students who currently qualify for benefits if their covered parents are disabled or deceased. A compromise kept benefits intact this year.

2) The amount of the benefits will be cut by 25 percent in fall, 1982. No new students will qualify for Social Security benefits as of then.

\*\*\*\*\*

(CPS)—The battle over how and where to cut federal student aid programs was long and emotional. Stretching from the second week of February through the first week of August, it prompted those involved in the struggle to indulge in the extremes of human behavior. Some of the highlights, lowlights and rationales:

**IN SHRUGGING OFF THE POTENTIAL EFFECTS** of lowering the maximum amount of money a student can get from a Pell Grant by \$100, Sen. Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico explained to a Senate hearing that it would only cost the 2.7 million Pell Grant recipients the equivalent of two

packs of cigarettes per week.

**THREE NATIONAL STUDENT GROUPS** dropped plans to sue the Reagan administration over its plan to make families contribute more money to their children's college costs. U.S. Student Association lobbyist Eduardo Wille said the lawsuit over increased expenses would be "too expensive."

**STUDENTS AT NORTHERN MICHIGAN** University last spring erected a "Reaganville" of cardboard shacks to dramatize the expected effects of the administration's proposed cuts. The second night of the protest high winds destroyed the shantytown. NMU students asked Gov. William Milliken to declare the site of the protest against what they termed a budge "disaster" a disaster area. Milliken, a Republican, refused.

**"LAST JANUARY I DIDN'T KNOW** what supply-side economics was all about. I just had Economics 101. But I think I can maybe stand for at least a master's exam at the present time," U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell told a convention of state educators in August.

**COLLEGE TODAY IS THREE HOURS CHEAPER THAN** in 1944, when Olivet Nazarene College assistant Dean Rev. Norman Moore went to school. Earning about 25¢ per hour, it took him 1220 hours to pay the \$305 it took to go to Olivet. Commenting on the effects of the aid cuts, Moore told a June student meeting that, at the current \$3.35 per hour minimum wage, it would take an aid-less 1981 student just 1217 hours to pay Olivet Nazarene's \$4080 fee this year.

## Interested in Travel?

If you are interested in traveling, meeting fresh faces, and sharing your talents with others, then continue reading. A new program, which needs you, has been set up here at Susquehanna University. The program is entitled the "Acts 29" project. As you might know, there is no Acts 29. In a real sense Acts 29 represents the ongoing ministry of the Church of Jesus Christ that each of us helps to write. Through "Acts 29" we, at SU, will be reaching out to the Churches of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

The program has been designed through the Chaplain's office and supported by a special grant from Aid Association for Lutherans. "Acts 29" will offer four types of teams, each with a particular talent and specific focus of ministry, (musical groups, preaching teams, educational teams, and a Chancel Drama Group). The program will be run from November 1981 through May 1982.

If you are interested in participating in this new and exciting program, drop your name, extension, and talent, through campus mail in care of Bill Wesier, Box 513, or call me at ext. 309, Mod B. All the teams will be formed by October 4, 1981, so ACT now!!!

## The Crusader needs YOU in one of the following positions:

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**LSAT classes start Sept. 8th  
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**Student Assistance**

## New Format For Marching Band

This year, the SU Marching Band has taken a turn for the better. Organization and student involvement are key factors in the change. New director, Mr. Don Schade, has enlisted the aid of eleven students who formed a drill design and teaching committee. Using one weekend during the summer a few days prior to the arrival of students, the committee performed superbly in writing and rewriting the drill, completing many small, but necessary tasks, and helping with freshman auditions. Most of the committee members became squad leaders

and helped teach the entire show to the rest of the band during the first weekend of school.

Another new feature this year is the formation of a band front consisting of approximately twelve flags and an honor guard. The front is under the able direction of sophomores Kit Folsom and Anna Milheim.

Other committee members include seniors Brett Bixler, LuVerne Harrop, Steve Kreger, Kevin Kuzio, and Art Revak; junior, Connie Galbraith; and sophomores, Jamie Harris, Sue Leach, and Russ Murray.

## CAMPUS CAPSULES

**WOMEN ARE EARNING** a growing proportion of all college degrees, says the National Center of Education Statistics. Nearly half of all bachelor's and master's degrees awarded in 1979 went to women, who comprised more than half of the 11.7 million college students enrolled in the fall of 1980.

**LEONARDO DA TOENAIL**, the mystery man who painted the toenails of U. of Southern California students as they sat in the campus library, was apprehended recently by campus police. The male suspect, whose identity hasn't been revealed, was spotted by a male student while hiding under a library table. He could be charged with misdemeanor battery.

**A WASTE CONSERVATION CONTEST** reduced food consumed in U. of Colorado dormitories 25% to 32%. The contest was held after rising food costs were cited as a prime factor in a proposed 14% to 15% increase in housing rates this fall. Residents of the dorm with the least amount of waste, by weight, were rewarded with a steak dinner.

**COFFEE CAN HELP** extroverted people perform better on tests but has the opposite effect on introverts, say two Northwestern U. psychologists. The professors say that by drinking a cup of coffee just before taking a test, outgoing people received better marks, while shy students tended to receive worse marks.

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Contact Donna Mulvan,  
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Outhouse, thanks for an excellent 21st!! It's great to be back.  
Reeker  
\*\*\*\*\*

Best of luck to Jolee Harclerod and may she have four great years here at SU.

Your AWS Big Sister  
\*\*\*\*\*

Happy Anniversaries! Love, D.J.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Hope—only 8 more!  
\*\*\*\*\*

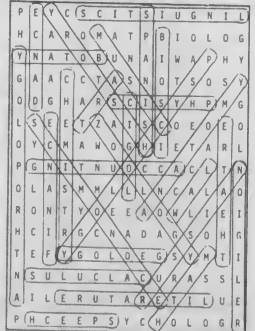
Dear Kevin,  
Good luck in your senior year.  
Remember, I LOVE YOU ALWAYS.

Yours, Cate  
\*\*\*\*\*

To the Gang at  
405 University Avenue—

Our house motto: "What a good time, and so like us." Get psyched for the best year yet!!!  
\*\*\*\*\*

To M.D. and P.C.—  
Three years down, 1 to go! This is the one we've been waiting for you guys, so let's make every minute of it the rowdiest ever.  
J.Z.  
\*\*\*\*\*



## Sports Commentary

## THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

It is imperative that college administration members, no matter how busy they get, are easily accessible to the students. For the most part, the SU administration, if pushed a little bit, is available for student needs. The President, Dean of Students, and Director of Student Life will, usually after some procrastinating, meet with students and care for their needs. But one administrative member continues to do a masterful job while maintaining an open, easy to reach relationship with the students. The position: Director of Athletics; the man: Don Harnum.

There are numerous reasons why Harnum is a good A.D. From the students' standpoint, Harnum possesses three important qualities: accessibility, creativity, and positiveness. Don Harnum's office is almost always open to athletes and non-athletes alike. Despite the time-consuming jobs of A.D. and basketball coach, he can frequently be found in his office. He has always found time to help me as an athlete, student, and now as a reporter.

Harnum's second strong suit is his innovativeness for Susquehanna University as well as SU athletics. This weekend's trip to the Manhattanville College Fall Festival is an example of his on-going innovativeness. And he even wrote an article for *THE CRUSADER* this week sparking enthusiasm for small college (and SU) sports!

But, perhaps Harnum's finest quality is the one of positiveness. The attitude of a man in his position sets the trend for the entire athletic department, and for all the athletes. Thankfully, Harnum sets a positive example.

It is trendy for college students to criticize college administrators; consequently, it is a pleasure to write of one administrator who serves his constituents. SU students have a winner in Don Harnum.



The SU volleyball team has opened practice in quest of its first winning season in the squad's five year history. Headed by Pat Reiland, the Lady Crusaders will sorely miss All-MAC performer Barbi Horton, but Reiland has alot of experience returning to the hardwood this fall. SU will open the season at Juniata on September 23.

## ATTENTION SWIMMERS AND DIVERS

Interested in meeting new people and having a good time? Do you enjoy the thrill of victory and the agony of wet feet? Then come out and join one of Susquehanna's newest and fastest growing competitive varsity teams. There will be a meeting for all new swimmers

who are interested in joining the team on Wednesday, September 16 at 4:00 in meeting room 2 in the Gym. All women who swam last year will meet on Monday, September 14 at 4:00 in meeting room 2 and returning men will meet in meeting room 2 at 5:00 on Monday, September 14.

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At Manhattanville College

# SU Sports In Fall Sports Festival

by Ron Reese

Early this morning four SU athletic teams boarded a bus and traveled to Purchase, N.Y. to participate in the Manhattanville College Field Festival. SU squads in field hockey, volleyball, cross country and soccer will all compete in the two day sports extravaganza in Manhattanville.

Visibly excited about the new experience for SU athletes, Director of Athletics, Don Harnum, said the trip has been in the planning

stages "for about a year." By smart planning and taking small teams along, the trip will cost the Athletic Department less than \$1000; consequently, the trip will be a valuable experience with little cost.

The trip began this morning when all four teams took the four hour trip to Purchase in the same bus. The SU soccer team will compete this evening against Manhattanville. Tonight the athletes will all stay in the same hotel.

Saturday, the teams will all compete at least twice, with the exception being the cross country team

which will run in one big meet. The festival concludes Saturday night at which time the SU athletes will return.

Harnum said the trip will hopefully serve two purposes. First, all the games will be of exhibition nature; therefore, the competition

"will give our teams a running start heading into the fall season," said Harnum. And the games will all be against colleges SU rarely competes with.

Secondly, Harnum hopes spending the weekend together will develop a camaraderie among

SU athletes. "It is good for the athletic department to send a major contingent to the Festival," Harnum continued, "everyone grows with things like this."

The trip will be the final preparation for SU athletes who will start their MAC competition next week.

## Stickwomen Aim For Successful Campaign

by Sue Harrington

The 1981 women's field hockey team began practicing last week for what looks to be a very successful season. Under the excellent coaching skills of Coach Nancy Smoker, the team is looking forward to changing its 4-5-2 record of 1980.

Some changes faced the eleven returning stick women upon their arrival to SU. In past years, the declining number of players has prevented the team from having a full field scrimmage which is necessary in preparing for a game. But, an amazing turn-out of twelve freshmen have taken their talent to the field, improving the quality of SU practices.

Traditional rules have been altered and some lifted, allowing the game to move at a much faster and smoother pace. Some additional practicing and conditioning was scheduled in order to get used to the new changes.

### Co-Captains

by Rosario Greco

In the early seventies a soccer boom occurred in America. The soccer "craze" was started when

The women are now ready to play! They will be in New York this weekend for the Manhattanville Tournament along with the

soccer, volleyball, and cross country teams. They invite you to their opening home game on Tuesday, September 22 at 3 pm.



There was a record turnout for SU field hockey this fall.

## "You're In The Big Time Now"

by Don Harnum  
Director of Athletics

Yes, my friend, you're in college now and many things are different. What have you heard about small-college sports—the way we play them here at Susquehanna? Well, you've seen college football on TV,

your own college level. For some the transition from the TV spectacles to the Susquehanna milieu is a bit difficult. Expecting 260 lb. tackles, you may see an occasional 200 pounder. Hoping to see a seven-footer "slam-dunk," you'll have to adjust to a clever bank shot from a player 6-5 or smaller.

As you take your first look at Susquehanna field hockey, or swimming, or basketball, I'll bet 90% of those competing were high school stars or All-League performers. Surprising? It shouldn't be. Let me ask you again. How many high school athletes do you personally know who actually received a "big-time" college scholarship? Most of us know none, and those that do are employing extremely simple arithmetic in reaching the sum! Places like Susquehanna and Washington and Lee are the real bedrock of college athletics. Places where students who love to compete or to just be a part of a team "tryout" each season. And, they also go to the same classes as the rest of the student body and receive similar financial aid.

No, my friend, don't expect 25,000 fans at the first football game. Don't forget, many high schools have more students than crawl on this campus. What you can expect is a good performance, enthusiasm and a chance to watch your friends compete for "ole SU." They'll all be wearing the finest in equipment, even though it's not new every year. They'll all be coached by people who are knowledgeable—and care—and who want to win! And maybe the neatest (I was born in 1940), part of the whole experience is that you'll know the gal playing "link" in field hockey or guy wrestling at 142 lbs. or the left-fielder in softball or baseball.

You have much of the best in small-college sports right here!



Athletic Director Don Harnum

haven't you? You know, Alabama tearin' into LSU and, of course, in basketball you've watched Kentucky and North Carolina go at it. Maybe you have even seen Nancy Lieberman prance on the court for Old Dominion or Iowa State and Lehigh tangle in wrestling. Today's media has given us the firm impression that this is college sports as played in America today. For some, yes; for many, no! How many people from your home town do you know that compete in major college sports?

As enthralling as the "big arena" may be, major college sports are outnumbered in colleges, contests, and athletes, by the likes of Susquehanna, Dickinson, Wabash and Ohio Dominican. You happen to be right here at SU and shortly you'll have your first opportunity this year to observe your favorite sport on the small-college level—

## Myer, Burdick Command SU Booters In 1981



Harvey Myer

the New York Cosmos signed world stars like Pele and Beckenbauer. These stars influenced yesterday's youth which have become today's talented young players. Two players who have been effected by the soccer awakening are Susquehanna's varsity soccer captains Dave Burdick and Harvey Myer.

Dave Burdick graduated from

Conestoga High School and later attended Lawrenceville Prep School in New Jersey where he received All State honors. Dave is a junior at SU and is planning to major in History and minor in Business.

Harvey Myer graduated from Delaware Valley High School where he received "all league" honors. He is in his last year at SU and is majoring in Business. Both captains started playing soccer at a young age. Burdick in elementary school—Myer in his freshman year in high school. Dave Burdick attributes his success to his brother and father who have also played soccer. Myer primarily played soccer because that was the only varsity sport his high school offered.

The team has been practicing since September 2 and the players are very anxious to start the season. Most of the players on the team play soccer all year long from indoor tournaments to spring soccer leagues, so the captains are very optimistic. Dave says, "We have a good nucleus coming back and a talented freshmen crop. Also, we are better conditioned than in prior years and are working on better ball skill."

Harvey Myer's goal is to win the MAC. He says that Elizabeth-town will be the team's toughest opponent. Burdick and Myer take

their positions as co-captains seriously, but both say they don't get treated any differently from other players. They just have an added responsibility to com-



Dave Burdick

municate what the coach says to the players and vice versa. As Myer says, "We're just middlemen between the coach and players."

After talking with these confident and talented individuals, this reporter can only predict a most successful season and maybe, with a few breaks, a MAC title. So, come out and support your SU soccer team!

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



September 18, 1981

Volume 23, Number 3

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

### Artist Series

## Marxists To Recruit On Campus

Our campus may soon be overrun by Marxists! What?! Marxists at SU? Well, possibly because on September 26 the SU Artist Series will open its season with GROUCHO! GROUCHO! is a two persons show starring Lewis J. Stadlen as Groucho Marx and featuring Nancy Evers as "Emily Schmalhausen." Groucho's "perennial foil." The show begins with aged Groucho reminiscing about his show business career. Artfully we are brought back in time to enjoy such Groucho standards as "Hooray for Captain Spaulding," "Lydia, the Tattooed Lady," and "Titwillow."

Stadlen first portrayed Groucho in the Broadway show; "Minnie's Boys," a musical based on the Marx Brothers' early career and the influence of their mother, Minnie Marx. Upon seeing Stadlen, the real Groucho proclaimed, "He does Groucho better than I do." Stadlen is also known for his role in the ABC series BENSON playing Taylor, Aide to the Governor.

Nancy Evers was last seen on the NY stage in David Merrick's production of "Mack and Mabel" starring Robert Preston and Bernadette Peters. At one time she was also active in the operatic field. Nancy Evers is now active coaching singers, accompanying



for auditions, playing night clubs and tending to her husband and two children when not eloquently accompanying Stadlen.

So, if you're looking for

something to give meaning to your life, come and be converted to "Marxism" or at least enjoy what promises to be a very entertaining show!

### March-August 1981

## Review of Disciplinary Hearings

This review does not include incidents where responsibility acknowledged at the initial hearing level. Expulsion is a permanent action and the student can never return to Susquehanna. Disciplinary Probation means that any incident requiring disciplinary action will result in suspension or expulsion.

1 Removal from residence hall, Disciplinary Probation for one year, restitution for damages to University property.

1 Disciplinary Probation for one year. Charges stemmed from verbal harrasment of a University staff member.

1 Immediate suspension from April 30, 1981 through the end of Term II, 1981-82. Charged with attempted theft and forging the signature of a faculty member on time sheets.

1 Suspension from the University for one year, sentence deferred if student sought and continued to pursue counseling. Charges stemmed from alcohol abuse and physical abuse of another student.

5 Charged with theft of Univer-

sity property from the equipment room in the Physical Education Building. Criminal charges also filed and currently in the court system.

2-Expelled from the University

1-Suspended for one school year, when returns, Disciplinary Probation until graduates

2-Suspended through end of Term I, 1981-82, followed by Disciplinary Probation until graduation.

1 Disciplinary Probation for one year, required weekly counseling. Charges stemmed from alcohol abuse and destruction of private property. Criminal charges also filed by property owner.

1 Suspension for one year followed by Disciplinary Probation if returns, and restitution for damages. Charges stemmed from firing a wrist rocket at a campus building.

1 Suspension for one term, followed by Disciplinary Probation until graduation. Charges stemmed from harrasment and intimidation of other students.

## Conclusion To Controversial Math Department Move

by Matt Kelchner

The Math Department, despite varied opposition, has nearly completed its move into the Campus Center. Dean Cunningham said the "move is nearly half completed. Anytime a decision such as this is made there are always some reservations."

However, the move is definite and will serve the main interests of the Math Department and the University. Main opposition to the move was pointed out by the Campus Center and its Director Mr. Gilmore.

Dean Cunningham stated two main reasons for the "go-ahead" and the move. "We know Seibert will have to be empty (for the restoration plans in 4-5 years). The Math Department presented a strong and well-backed case to be in the Campus Center." Once

moved, the department will be close to the Computer Science Department to work in better conjunction with them. It also brings the entire department together (previously in Bogar, Seibert and the Campus Center).

The move will soon be complete. The location is in the lower level of the center just up the hall from the computer rooms. Cunningham praised the physical plant staff for a "real good job" in preparing the new offices. "The offices aren't real big, but will serve the purpose."

This move isn't permanent, however. Cunningham feels that the Seibert renovation will likely re-house the entire Math and Computer Departments. At the present, Seibert could not handle the computer aspects of the department.

He also stated the possibility of moving the Communication and Theatre Arts Department (including WQSU) into the Campus

Center when the renovation is complete. Communication is presently located at 530 University Avenue. However, these plans are tentative at this time.

## Inside This Week:

Crossword Puzzle p.3

Drinking Policies p.4

Lantern Picture

Schedule p.5

Career Development p.6

Football Opener p.8

## School Enrollments Declining

Enrollment in institutions of higher education reached an all-time high of 12.1 million in 1980, and only a nominal increase is expected this fall. College enrollment appears to be nearing its peak. After 1981 a decrease is expected in the college-age population (18-to-24-year olds), and small annual decreases in the number of college students are projected for the rest of the decade.

More than 2.4 million elementary and secondary school teachers will be engaged in classroom instruction this fall. This represents a small reduction from the number of teachers employed a year ago. Minor decreases at both the elementary and secondary school levels are anticipated. The instructional staff at the college level is expected to hold steady at about 840,000.

This fall when school bells ring to signal the start of a new academic year, according to Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, an estimated 850,000 fewer students than were enrolled last year in the Nation's schools and colleges will be responding.

The 1.5 percent decline in total enrollment, from 58.4 million to nearly 57.6 for the start of the 1981-82 year, is indicated in the annual "back to school" forecast by the US Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

"Education in the fall of 1981 will be the primary activity of more than 61 million Americans," Secretary Bell said. "Thus, in a Nation with a population of more than 229 million, about 27 of 100 persons will be direct participants in the educational process."

# Campus Briefs

## No Finals On Saturdays

Get a pen and mark your handbooks and calendars. Starting this term, Saturday and Sunday are reserved as reading days. Use this added study time wisely.

## CC Box Office

The Campus Center Box Office is your one-stop shopping center for tickets to nearly all campus events, from football games to Artist Series shows. It even carries tickets to some special events at Bucknell University and Bloomsburg State College. Most campus events are free to SU students, faculty and staff. Just stop by the Box Office, show us your ID, and we'll give you your complimentary tickets—one per student, two for each faculty or staff member.

The Box Office is located in the south hall of the Campus Center and is open from 11 am to 12 noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 4-6 pm Monday through Friday. Tickets go on sale three weeks prior to a performance, so

right now you can get tickets to Lewis J. Stadlen as Groucho, September 26 in Weber Chapel Auditorium, and the SU vs. Lycoming football game, September 19.

## Square Dance

Come to the Chapel Council Square Dance on Friday, September 25, from 9-12. It will be in a barn down on the Isle of Que. Transportation will be provided, so come down for a foot-stompin', knee-slappin' good time!

## Roller Skating Party

A roller skating party will be held on Thursday, September 24 from 9-11:30 pm at Sunset Rink under the sponsorship of the Commuter/Day Students. Advance tickets will be on sale Monday through Thursday, September 21-24, from noon to 1:30 in the lower floor of the Campus Center. Advance tickets will be \$1.25. Tickets will be available at the door Thursday night for \$1.50.

## Give An Hour

If you can spare just one hour each week, you can make a big difference in someone's life. How? Each Monday evening, a group meets on the front steps of the Chapel at 7 pm to visit Rathfon's Nursing Home, downtown, for one hour, 7-8 pm. Please come out and try this experience—you'll find that it will make a difference in your life as well. Please call Tom Bruner at 743-7265 if you have any questions. We'll see you this Monday!

## SGA Senate Elections

Anyone interested in becoming a student government senator be aware of the following dates:

Sept. 24 — Mandatory meeting for any students interested. 7 pm in the Grotto.

Sept. 29 — Senate elections located near the mailboxes. 10 am-6 pm.

Oct. 5 — First SGA meeting. 6:30 pm in Meeting Room 2.

Get involved and have a say in making school policy.

Offices for more information. Applications for examinations must be filed by October 23.

## Accounting Majors

Accounting firms will begin interviewing in October. So be sure to have your file up to date at the Career Development and Cooperative Education Offices. If you haven't yet picked up your file information, there is still time, just stop by.

## Reed Raffle

1st prize: Dinner for 2  
2nd prize: 10 gallons of gas  
Drawing will be held September 25.

Contact Reed Dorm Council members. Tickets 2 for \$1.00.

## Seniors

Interested in a Foreign Service Career? Stop by Career Development and Cooperative Education

## Seniors

If you haven't already, stop by the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office and start your file. Also, just a little reminder that the resume book can still go out if we get 30 to 40 more resumes by September 28. If you need any help with your resume, feel free to stop by the office and ask questions. Also, your class officers, Lynne Warmerdam and Brenda Lange, can help you with any problems.

## Business Classifieds

Information on Alaskan and overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780, ext. 7668.

Organist needed to play for one Mass each weekend, St. Pius X Church. \$5.00 an hour. Please call Father Allen—374-4113.

Elizabeth E. Geist—Expert Typist  
For expertise in typing your compositions, essays, reports, manuscripts, legal papers, etc., call 374-9832 for an appointment.

## Greek News

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—The sisters wish everyone a warm hello, and welcome back.

We all had a great time at our annual summer weekend in Philly, hosted by Jennie Jensen and Kathy Bradley. Highlights included: canoeing, outdoor barbecues and dancing the "Honeybee Hustle" to the music of a live band. Sub-highlights: listening to the "sparkling" (HA) voices of Burg and The Kid singing "Cocaine" with the band, the midnight swim with the local police department, and listening to Squeezey's yapping 'til 5 am.

Congratulations go to Kathy Bradley for election to the office of Vice-President, and Sheri Snyder for her election to the office of Secretary.

A good time was had by all while roller skating at Sunset Rink last Monday, and fortunately no one carried out the "Xi Curse." All of

us AXiD's are getting psyched for the upcoming visit from our field counselor in October. We're also looking forward to getting started on our homecoming float with the brothers of TKE and Phi Mu.

Here's to the good times ahead, and, sisters, remember our new motto....!

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome all students back to SU. We would also like to extend a warm welcome to the new freshmen. The sisters have been very busy this past summer planning our rush program. It's going to be fantastic! This year's rush will be from October 5th to the 20th. Get Psyched!

At the 130th Anniversary Convention held in Nashville Tennessee, Alpha Delta Pi was honored with several awards: a cake plate for the rush program, an

ice bucket for last year's Rock A' Thon to help raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville, Pa. (The total accumulated, by the way, a fat \$3,800!) Also won was the Correspondence Award, plus several ribbons.

A circle was held for Mary Mack on Monday, September 7 at which time she was lauded by Dave Poff, a Pi Lambda Phi brother at Drexel University. Congrats Mar!

Again, welcome back to all. Get psyched for rush, we are!  
Novelty Notes: Hey Karen—how does the world look upside down? Lisa's been decaffeinated, but not by Robert Young—Come on! Linda—dance with fly swatters much? Oakie lives!! You still have 9 more shots to go Kit! Melinda, we've heard of gargling with Scope, but doing shots of it?? Special thanks to Theta and Lambda for making our week at Ocean City this past summer unforgettable!

**PHI MU DELTA**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to thank everyone who came down to our private party on Saturday night. We hope everyone had a good time. There will be many more to come. Friday night we had a pre-party with the freshmen girls and a party with all the freshmen after. We hope everyone enjoyed seeing the house and meeting the brothers.

We hope to see everyone down Friday night to see the band "Full Moon." The brothers will also be having a barbecue Friday with Alpha Delta Pi. Saturday we plan to have a little get-together with the girls who preferred as little

continued on page 4

## Ask The Crusader

Q. Seibert Hall is missing a TV set, and rumor has it Phi Sig has it.

A. Sorry, rumor has it wrong. Your TV set was taken by the maintenance department, and later turned up in your basement broken. It was probably removed for repairs and forgotten.

## PLANT SALE

sponsored by  
*Alpha Lambda Delta*

September 23, 24, 25

in  
**Mellon Lounge**  
10:00 - 6:30



**NEW MEN'S DORM COUNCIL  
WILL HOLD AN AUCTION,  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19  
AT 11 A.M. IN THE LOUNGE.  
FOR SALE WILL BE:  
LOFTS, SPOOL TABLES, CARPETS,  
CHAIRS, SHELVES,  
AND OTHER ASSORTED ARTICLES.**

# How Can You Improve SU?

The Student Government Association invites you to run as a representative senator. A senator's job is to voice his opinion as an SU student. Mainly, the senators work through committees; there are six at the present time. These are Food Service, Academic Affairs, Social Affairs, Health Center and Speakers. If you are unhappy with a particular facet of SU, then through work within the various

committees or other means, conditions will most definitely change. The process of change is simply communicating. SGA carries enormous weight if it is supported by truly concerned senators and the student body.

Thus, as an SU student you are sought to make your opinions known. Elections for senatorial positions will be September 29. You will be further notified through campus mail.

by Chaplain Ludwig

The scale read 173½ lbs. I was elated! It had just been four weeks since the doctor's edict: "Lose 20 pounds." I was on my way. Through discipline and self-control, I had lost 13 pounds, a loss of over 3 pounds a week. It had worked—all those behavioral devices like writing down everything I stuff in my mouth and never eating while standing up and eating slowly (it helps make ½ cup of spaghetti last longer). I had told the nurses that I was pleased with my "significant" weight loss as I got on the scale. And there it was. There was hope!

Then it happened. With one wry little mouth, the nurse blurted out: "Well, I wouldn't call 13 pounds significant!" and all my pent-up rage at having sacrificed ice cream and donuts came to the surface and my hope-filled bubble burst.

Well, maybe 13 pounds wasn't "significant" to her (she was 4'11"), weighed about 90 pounds, and could probably eat all day and

never gain an ounce), but it was very significant for me! She probably does not even realize how deflating her remark was to this fragile dieter with weak discipline.

My first impulse was to run out to Amity House for the biggest hot fudge sundae I could afford while muttering: "Who does she think she is, anyway. Not significant. Huh! May her lymph glands rebel (just for a day) so she knows what fat is!"

A cooler head finally prevailed and I got to thinking. What's important to me may not be important to others and I need to stand my own ground sometime knowing what's good and right and healthy for me. Thirteen pounds wasn't significant to her, but it was to me and still is, in spite of her non-intentional put-down.

Then I wonder. How many times do I do the same thing to others—put-down, ignore, brush aside something they say or do that is important for them?

Maybe it's all simply a stupid incident I need to forget. I'll continue

to lose weight because that's what I need to do for my health and well-being. My glib nurse could have helped me with a word of support and encouragement, but she did not. Perhaps she helped me in another way. Maybe I'll listen a little better to those around me and what's important to them. Maybe I'll be able to stifle the offhand glib retort, and replace it with encouragement and support. Maybe human beings grow (or diminish if dieting) better by support and affirmation than by put-down and suppression.

Now... what was it my son said today about needing new drum sticks?

Taken from a poster published by World Eagle, Wellesley, Massachusetts:

"Every 12 days the world spends approximately \$17 billion on military expenditures, which is the amount believed necessary to provide adequate food, water, education, health, and housing for everyone in the world."

## ACROSS

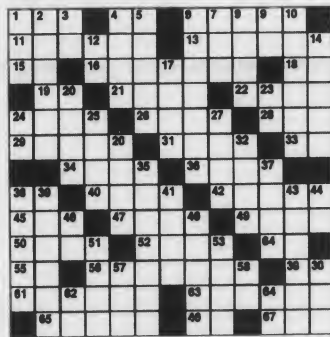
- 1 Likely
- 4 Near
- 6 Irritate
- 11 Human beings
- 13 Kind of fall
- 15 Printer's measure
- 16 Manage
- 18 Artificial language
- 19 Business abbr.
- 21 Cease
- 22 Narrow opening
- 24 Helps
- 26 Jumps
- 28 Golf mound
- 29 Lapses
- 31 Narrate
- 33 Rupees (abbr.)
- 34 Scruff
- 36 Platform
- 38 Yd. part
- 40 Pound down
- 42 Carried
- 45 Sass
- 47 Female ruffs
- 49 Approach
- 50 Preposition
- 52 Transported
- 54 Manuscript (abbr.)
- 55 Latin conjunction
- 56 Mendicant
- 59 Zeus's beloved
- 61 Take away
- 63 Motorless boats
- 65 Appointments
- 66 Letter
- 67 Bitter vetch

## DOWN

- 2 Writing implement
- 3 Preposition
- 4 European mountains
- 5 Molars
- 6 Applauded
- 7 Chapeau
- 8 The sweet-sop
- 9 Iron symbol
- 10 Welder
- 12 Italian river
- 14 Memoranda
- 17 Cheer
- 20 Norse god
- 23 Army off.
- 24 While
- 25 Quarrel
- 27 Lath
- 30 Mast
- 32 King of beasts
- 35 Appears
- 37 Stalk
- 38 Aviator

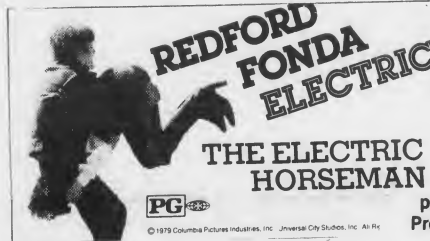
## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



puzzle answer, page 6

# From Where I Stand



THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN



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presented by Program Board

Fri., Sat., 8 pm, WCA  
Sun., 2 pm, Faylor

## CLASSIFIEDS

Bonna, happy two years. It's been great.

Love, S.

Dr. Vargas,  
Vague much?

Hey, Bill—you should answer when someone calls your name from a classroom in Steele Hall!

You gotta like Christmas, but New Years?

Stacks, I think your silver dollars need polishing. Catch you at the back door sometime.

A common D.B.

To Moose and Slim—We lost... You win big... We treat... you drive... Let's go for it, huh?!!

Love,  
Two fun-loving strangers in the night!

There's a party going on around here...

Que-tip, Gotta like that shrimp!

Get involved—Smith Dorm Council 10:00 Monday nights. Don't miss it!

N.J., doesn't everybody's closet smell like Pampers?!

What's a hump on your foot, (or is that a bump?)



Individualized Hair Styles With A Look That's Best For You

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# The Real Drinking Policies

by Victor Collazo  
Assistant Dean of Students

Rumors. They seem to multiply and become more exaggerated as each person passes "the news." Each change in the status quo also generates comments, conversations, and horror stories of what actually happened to necessitate the changes. If those two characteristics of rumors are true when there should be an abundant number of rumors at Susquehanna. You have not disappointed me because there are many rumors concerning University policies, some new but most are old policies which are just being enforced.

In order to put an end to some of the rumors circulating on our campus I find it necessary to restate some policies and regulations. Hopefully this will put an end to some of the rumors.

1. There will be no kegs of beer allowed in Residence Halls and Project Houses from Sunday through Thursday. Fraternities may register beer during the week in the Student Life Office.

Students over 21 years of age are eligible to register a keg for Friday or Saturday night with permission from their Head Resident, House Coordinator and the Student Life Office.

No kegs are permitted during reading days and finals week. Absolutely no grain alcohol is permitted at University functions.

Any persons violating this policy will be fined \$25.00, and alcohol privileges will be revoked.

2. The noise ordinance as written by the Borough of Selinsgrove provides for quiet hours beginning at 11 pm on weekdays and 1 pm on weekends BUT if any noise is deemed unreasonable, the ordinance can be enforced anytime.

This is being enforced by the Borough. (Fines range from \$25.00 to \$300.00.) Those students living off campus and on the avenue need to make that extra effort to insure compliance.

3. The open container, public drunkenness, and underage drinking ordinances are also being strictly enforced. Don't place yourself in a situation where enforcement of these ordinances is necessary.

Hopefully these brief explanations will help dispel some rumors. If you need further clarification, come to the Student Life Office in the Campus Center.

Oh! By the way, did you hear . . .



"H, THERE, Q. DUNLEY DUNBAR, FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION, HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER AS AN AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER?"

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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## Greek News cont.

continued from page 2

sisters. We are proud of the number of girls that preferred and Sunday we will have a spaghetti dinner with the girls. We hope to get the Little Sister program in full swing next week.

Finally, we would like to thank the brothers who cleaned the house downtown as part of a service project. Future plans include a costume party with Kappa Delta and the use of our house as a haunted house for children of the community during Halloween.

DELTA SHORTS: Ray, have any surprise visits lately? Glenn, is she beautiful? Phil, did you empty the water hole? Kevin, did we do good dailies this week? Hock, when are you going to get fired up? Mitch, get a game! D.B., break away any toilets lately? Block, can your cats still hear after Saturday night? Dan, did you find your room and your pants yet? Marty, step in anything funny lately? Steph, in a tough spot? "J," did you get the #&(\$! out of your room? Becca, where are you?

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—The brotherhood would like to congratulate the new officers for the fall term who will be joining the remaining officers from last year: Randy Eck, President; Rick Elliott, Vice President; Alan Turns, Secretary; John Beattie, Treasurer; Joe Daubert, House Manager; Tim Whitney, Rush Chairman; and Mike Stabilepszy, Public Relations.

The TKE football team opened its season on Tuesday against Phi Mu and is looking for a first place finish this year as a result of their awesome display of power and quickness. The starting team consists of Steve Apes, Joe DiAngelo, and Mike Hatler on offense, Fred Olivari, Dave Walters, Joe Daubert, and Tom McColligan on the line, and Steve Sandler as quarterback.

This Friday the brothers of TKE are having a party for the present and perspective little sisters. Due to TKE's exclusive keg policy, the amount of beer and number of people at the party will be regulated to stay in accordance with our strict guidelines. TKE is also planning a pajama party on October 10, a barbecue on Parents' Weekend,

Math tutoring is now available at the Writing Center in Seibert Hall. Assistance in mathematical skills will be offered by students on referral from the math department. Students may request help in areas from basic math techniques to high level math.

The inclusion of math tutoring is the first step in the expansion of the Writing Center to a Learning Skills Center. Under the super-

vision of Writing Skills Director Gary Fincke, plans are being made to accommodate students on a university-wide basis in fields such as reading, math and writing.

Students are encouraged to stop by the center and polish up on their writing and math skills or receive help with a specific math or writing problem. In either case, stop by the Writing Center—they'll be glad you did (and so will you).

and the annual Jim Morrison Halloween Party on October 31.

The brothers of TKE would like to present brother Steve Paterson with the TKE Shifter of the week award. Brother Rick Elliott will be trying to re-break his nose this Saturday, in the opening day SU football game, and Calvin Burke will be trying to get a clue for the second straight week.

The Earl

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—Last Saturday, the brothers of Phi Sig had one of the best parties ever. However, it is just the beginning of things to come. We'd like to thank everyone who came and to Chris and Larry for setting up for the party. Our speaker committee really came through this time. The new pair of speakers sounded fantastic at the party. The new tap system held up well also. Oh, by the way, Larry, what was that girl's name?

Last Sunday we had an ultimate frisbee game with the guys at Hassinger. It was a great game, but the frosh lost 20-18. Thanks for the game guys and we're ready for a rematch.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Just when you thought all the welcome backs were done, BOOM, another welcome back from all the Bunders. Good luck to those brothers who will appear on the gridiron again this fall; they are: Buck (captain), Tashman, Young Joe, Wally McFadden, Gorgeous George, Munchkinhead, Fitz, Chi Chi, Moose, Pop, Slime, Girth, Sugar Bebe, Frankum Shankum, Eat it All, Mac Daddy, Flathead, Sweetness, The Fash, Briggs, Sherper, and we can't forget the last two guys Frank and Hamilton.

Good luck to the Intramural Football Team who claim they'll bring the championship back to where it belongs. They'll be led by "Good Time" Charlie. Let the great times roll.

Bunder potpourri: Mumbles, are we gonna go Hawaiian? Highlight of the week: Tashman ate dinner Monday night. What next? Chris, you're insane. Good luck to the rookie bison heads. Keith, you gotta keep it down at night, people are trying to sleep. Al, stop bringing the wild girls up here; you're giving us a bad name. Garth, where has Mr. Scully gone? Joe, has the bomb gone off yet? Big John, did you tell your dad yet? Joey, thank from all the footballers for the great experience we had during pre-season, we learned to keep from sitting down for long periods of time and from indulging in spirits, or girls for a week. Thank you, Joe. And, oh yes, Reese is back. No Biggy.

THETA CHI—The brothers of Theta Chi are glad to be back at SU for another year, and are especially looking forward to a full party schedule this fall. We are happy to be starting another great fall rush for freshman guys, and our Little Sister Program is shaping up to be another success this year! We would like to wish success to the many spuds who are participating in varsity soccer and cross country as well as other campus organizations getting started again this fall. Good luck also to the Spud-intramural football team in pursuit of another undefeated season.

Minute-Spuds . . . Dave A.—how was Glenda? Buffie and Jodie have been reported dead last  
continued on page 5



DAVID MORRIS '80 CPS

# Baltimore Urban Program

The following students are participating in the first fall Baltimore Urban Program. Those wishing to contact these students, may do so through the Baltimore House Residence Address: 1508 Hollins Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21223. Telephone: 301-233-4968.

Student	Placement	Major
Roberto (Rick) E. Alcantara	WBAL—radio news	Communications
Jeremy J. Davis	Marketing Research Division of McCormick & Co., Inc.	Marketing
Karen P. Erwin	Planning Division City of Baltimore	Sociology
William G. Hagner	Sciences & Health Advisory Group Office of Environmental Programs, Md. State Dept. of Health & Mental Hygiene	Environmental Studies
Helen L. Ross	Medical Genetics Dept., Univ. of Md. Hosp. & Med. School	Biology

This is an appropriate time to inquire about the possibility of spending next spring or fall in Baltimore, gaining the experience of living and working in the city, and further exploring your intellectual and occupational interests. This is an SU program and a full three course units of credit can be acquired while in Baltimore. Contact Boyd Gibson, Seibert Hall (lower level), tel. x167 (or 374-4769) about further information. Members of our Baltimore Staff will be on campus Monday, September 28, to meet with students interested in next year's programs in Baltimore in both spring and fall.

## Greek News cont. again

continued from page 4

Monday morning due to an overdose of Fry-Max! C.D. Clone—why did Mary Ross see thirteen stars? Bing—no more tubes! Many thanks to George Washington for cutting down the pine tree, but don't tell a lie! Oh Gaud Schleno, vay is gone, but it never ends! Jeff—did the tree come with the car? Welcome home Mandy! Many thanks to the publicity chairman for an outstanding job well done! Underclass Brothers: F.U. we do what we want!

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome sister L.D. Newman to Susquehanna! We hope you enjoy working here at SU!

Congratulations go to all the sisters in KD for achieving the

highest cumulative out of all the other sororities this past spring term.

We would also like to give congratulations to sister Cynthia Conklin for doing an excellent job on the Orientation Planning Committee and to all the other KDs who were on Orientation.

Many thanks go to sister Nanci Shreiner for putting in much time and effort as the coordinator for the AWS Big/Little Sister program, also good job selling all those cups!

We wish luck to the football and soccer teams who have their first games of the season tomorrow! Good luck to the KDs on cheering too!

Lisa, there's probably room for you if you want to live back in Smith again!

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Pentecost 15

Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig, *presiding and preaching*  
Sermon: "The Tough Part—After Kneeling"

The Chapel Choir  
Donna Johnson, organist  
SU Secretaries, ushers

EVERYONE WELCOME!

## Activities Pictures For Lanthorn

Time	Organizations	Location
10:10	Focus	Library Basement
10:20	Delta Mu Delta	Library 2nd Floor
10:30	Pi Sigma Alpha	Library 2nd Floor
10:40	A.W.S.	Library 2nd Floor
10:50	Psi Chi	Library 2nd Floor
11:00	Student Advisors	Front of Library
11:10	Day Student Organizations	Front of Library
11:20	ROTC (in uniform)	Front of Library
11:35	Admissions Interns	Admissions Office
11:45	Outing Club	Seibert Green
11:55	WQSU AM/FM	Radio Station
1:10	Accounting Club	Seibert Steps
1:20	Ski Club	Seibert Steps
1:35	Panhellenic Council	Outside Faylor Lecture Hall
1:45	International Club	Lecture Hall
1:55	PSEA-NEA	Front of Campus Center
2:05	Crusader Staff	Front of Campus Center
2:15	Crusader Club	Front of Campus Center
2:25	Program Board	Campus Center Steps
2:35	Orientation Committee	Campus Center Steps
2:45	Orientation Planning Committee	Campus Center Steps
2:55	American Marketing Association	Campus Center Steps
3:05	SGA Officers	Campus Center Steps
3:20	German Club	Steps between Reed and Smith Dorms
3:30	Spanish Club	Steps between Reed and Smith Dorms
3:40	Science Fiction Club	Steps between Reed and Smith Dorms
3:50	Reed Project House	Steps between Reed and Smith Dorms
4:05	Photography Club	Northwest corner of hockey field
4:15	Lacrosse Club	Northwest corner of hockey field
4:25	Frisbee Club	Northcenter of hockey field
4:35	Economics Club	Northcenter of hockey field
4:50	Sigma Delta Pi	Side Steps of Bogar facing Hassinger
5:00	Alpha Lambda Delta	Side Steps of Bogar facing Hassinger
5:10	Phi Alpha Theta	Outside Ben Apple
5:30	SU Singers	Ben Apple Theatre
5:40	Alpha Psi Omega (in costumes)	Ben Apple Theatre
5:50	Beta Beta Beta	Biology Lab
6:00	Biology Club	Biology Lab
6:10	Chemistry Club	Chemistry Lab
6:20	Geology Club	Geology Lab
6:30	Lanthorn Staff	Lanthorn Office
6:40	Kappa Mu Epsilon	Computer Room
6:50	Resident Assistants	Mellon Lounge
7:00	S.G.A.	Mellon Lounge
7:10	Woodrow Wilson Visiting Com.	Mellon Lounge
7:20	Judiciary Board	Mellon Lounge
7:30	S.G.A. Executives	Mellon Lounge
7:40	Interfraternity Council	Mellon Lounge

If there are any questions or difficulties please contact Tim Sauer, ext. 350.

In case of rain the pictures will be taken outside the building where it was supposed to be taken except the following:  
Outing Club—Seibert Lounge  
German Club—Reed Lobby  
Spanish Club—Reed Lobby  
Reed Project House—Reed Lobby  
Hockey field pictures taken in Mellon Lounge.

This list is not subject to change.

## CAMPUS CAPSULES

**BEING EMPLOYED, SUCCESSFUL**, happily married and part of a social group are important life goals for today's high school sophomores and seniors, says a National Center for Education Statistics survey. The 1980 study will become the base-year for a long-term longitudinal study of American youth. It also showed that about 80% of all seniors planned to get some kind of post-

secondary education, and that 77% planned to work either part-time or full-time in the year after high school. Over 70% of college-bound seniors expect to get some type of financial aid and 50% specifically expect a scholarship or grant. The study showed many students are still unfamiliar with the type of financial aid available.

**THE DIRECT APPROACH** to meeting a member of the opposite sex works most often with college students, says a Massachusetts psychologist. Chris Kleinke polled hundreds of male and female college students, asking them to choose from 100 most commonly used opening lines. Cute or flip responses scored lowest, while innocuous responses worked well and the direct approach was most favored. One recommended approach: "I feel a little embarrassed, but I'd like to meet you."

**JEANS ARE NOW ACCEPTABLE** classroom apparel for women students at Brigham Young U. The Mormon school's dress code was changed because "it became difficult to sort the difference between jeans and slacks," says an official there.

## Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

28 S. Market Street  
Selinsgrove, PA 374-0737

10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4  
Wed. 9-4  
Thurs. 12-8  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-2

## Electric Vehicle Proves It Can Go The Distance

"The Leopard has landed!"

That was the urgent message relayed by a Bentley College official back to Sunmark Industries' Philadelphia headquarters after two Bentley students successfully navigated an 1800-mile trip from Portland, Maine, to Orlando, Florida. This wasn't just any trip. What makes the feat so special was that the students—Tom Scholis and John Capski—made the trip in an electric car.

The car, a "Lectric Leopard," wasn't supposed to be able to travel over long distances.

"The idea of the trip was to increase public awareness of the value of electric cars as a viable and energy-efficient means of short-distance transportation," Scholis, a business major, explained.

"If electric vehicles become viable alternative energy supplements attaining wider use in the coming decades," adds Ed Meyer, Sunmark's vice president-marketing, "we envision service stations becoming equipped to handle vehicle maintenance."

Indeed, Sunmark's Boston office arranged for Scholis and Capski to recharge at Sunmark stations along the Maine-to-Florida route. Sunmark also con-

tributed \$1000 to cover the costs of the rented "chase truck," which trailed the battery-powered Fiat Strada and carried spare parts and the students' personal items.

"There were two concerns here," observes Ken Moore, vice president-sales. "Besides looking ahead to when cars will be recharging at service stations, Sun Company encourages the development of and the exploration for alternative energy sources, as well as specific projects like this."

The project worked well. Gerald Ryan, of Bentley's public relations staff, exulted, "The car performed normally and arrived right on time (in Orlando). There was some concern at the beginning because this is a new technology, and the car is not specifically designed to do what it did (travel 1800 miles). But there were no breakdowns."

The "Lectric Leopard" was the first to be used for more than the prescribed short-distance travel, Ryan adds.

But now that Scholis and Capski have proven it can be done, the electric car's day may be coming sooner than anyone expected. "When the technology for them (electric cars) comes along, they might just be pulling into service stations in the future the way gasoline-powered cars do now."



Sunmark Industries vice presidents Ed Meyer, left, and Ken Moore, right, discuss potential for the electric car with driver Tom Scholis. Sunmark helped sponsor Scholis' 1800-mile trip.

## Lewisburg Craft Fair, INC.

LEWISBURG ARMORY  
U.S. ROUTE 15  
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA  
seventy-five professional craftspeople  
exhibiting, demonstrating, and  
selling their handcrafted creations

Friday, October 2, 1 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday, October 3, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sunday, October 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

General Admission \$1.50 Children .50 Free Parking

For additional information, please call 717-524-7008.

## Organ Workshop, Hymn Festival To Be Held At SU

A church organ workshop and hymn festival are scheduled for this coming Tuesday, September 22 in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

These events will be conducted by Dr. Paul Manz, cantor of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn. Active as a com-

poser, recitalist, teacher, lecturer, and worship leader, Dr. Manz has published and recorded several volumes of original organ improvisations and choral works. He is a member of the National Council of the American Guild of Organists.

The workshop, entitled "An Ap-

proach to Service Improvisation," is slated for 10 am, and the hymns festival for 7:30 pm.

Both programs are open to the public free of charge. Further information is available from the Rev. Glenn Ludwig, university chaplain, or Dr. Susan Hegberg, university organist.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Happy Birthday/Week: Jackie, Joan, and Bonnie!!!

Laura, it's your turn this weekend for B.B. But don't miss the important meeting for your career—across the street.

Claire, it's working out—for now! But where and when is your internship?

Flags, Good luck tomorrow. Let's get it right.

Only one more shopping day!

Happy Natal Anniversary, Chris!

## SU Art Profs. In Exhibition

George Bucher and Dorothy Masom (Art faculty) have been invited to exhibit several works at the Lycoming College Art Gallery from October 2 until October 30.

Other art faculty invited to exhibit their work are from Bloomsburg State College, Bucknell University, Lock Haven

State College, Lycoming College and Mansfield State College.

The Art Gallery is new, having opened last year. The public and any interested art students are invited to the opening reception on Saturday, October 2 at 8 pm, Lycoming College Gallery, 1st floor library, Williamsport, Pa.

## Career Development and Cooperative Education Calendar

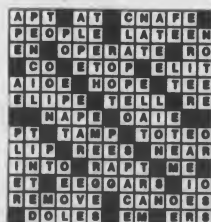
Mon., Sept. 28	Resume Writing Session, 7 pm-Mtg. Rm. #4
Tues., Sept. 29	Information session for all Juniors interested in Cooperative Education jobs, 4 pm
Mon., Oct. 5	How to take an Interview-Greta Ray Lounge, 7:30 pm
Tues., Oct. 6	General Meeting for Accounting Seniors, Greta Ray Lounge, 7 pm
Wed., Oct. 7	Coopers & Lybrand CPA firm, General Practice/Audit Positions
Thurs., Oct. 8	Capital University Law School, 1:30 pm, Interviewing-Graduate Law School
Fri., Oct. 9	State Farm Insurance-Accounting Management Program
Fri., Oct. 9	Jefferson College of Allied Health Sciences-Interviewing, 1:30 pm
Tues., Oct. 13	Price Waterhouse & Co.—Staff Accountant
Tues., Oct. 13	Bucknell Career Fair-Graduate and Professional Schools
Wed., Oct. 14	Bucknell Career Fair-Business Organizations and Agencies
Thurs., Oct. 15	Ernst & Whinney-Accounting Majors
Fri., Oct. 16	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell-Accounting Majors
Mon., Oct. 19	Main Hurdman-Accounting Majors
Tues., Oct. 20	Eastman Kodak-Programmer/Systems Analyst
Tues., Oct. 20	U.S. Navy-9 am-5 pm, Downstairs Outside Computer Center
Wed., Oct. 21	Eastman Kodak-Programmer/System Analyst
Thurs., Oct. 22	U.S. Navy-Career Library
Tues., Oct. 27	Air Products & Chemicals
Wed., Oct. 28	Burroughs Corp. Assoc. Hardware Support-Engineer & Assoc. Systems Analyst
Wed., Oct. 28	Shippensburg College, 10 am-3 pm, Graduate School

## CLASSIFIEDS

MOVE OFF!

2nd and 3rd term apartments available down at Isle of Que: Rent \$104.00 a month includes all utilities, lawn, and snow, etc. Furnished, next to river secluded spot, easy 5 min. bike ride. 1 large bedroom. Room enough for 2 people, also large kitchen and living room. Come see Zeke, Rich, Andy and see for yourself at 319-A East Walnut St.

Puzzle Answer



Karen N.—You have a single this weekend—Make use of it!

Lynn, since you are without a place to stay this weekend—make the most of it!

Happy B-day Chris—Love, Max

300B welcomes Chris! We're glad to have a weekend visitor like you and have a great weekend Donna!

We've got this feeling-oh yeah; For all athletes-oh yeah; tomorrow's the opening-oh yeah; Let's see some defeats!!-oh yeah.

Do you have questions about  
Birth Control?  
Pregnancy?  
Venereal Disease?  
Sexuality?

We know what you want to know!

all services are confidential

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Hummels Wharf

743-7977

## Sports Commentary

## THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

Before SU athletic teams left for the Manhattanville College Fall Field Festival last weekend, there was a lot of speculation and uncertainty about what to expect and what to desire out of such a trip. But when the bus returned Saturday night, it was apparent the trip was everything the athletic department hoped it would be. Athletic Director Don Harnum summed up the experience as "tremendously successful!"

The athletic department felt the trip would serve two basic purposes: it would develop a competitive edge for SU athletes heading into the fall MAC season, and encourage a comradery among SU athletes and teams.

From a competitive standpoint, the trip was a good indication that SU squads are ready for the MAC season. With the exception of the field hockey team, which was 0-2 and suffered a handful of injuries, each SU squad posted a fine mark at Manhattanville. The soccer team (1-1) played well, especially in opening day overtime victory over Manhattanville. The volleyball team, complete with a gambling new offense, came away 2-0. And the cross country team, led by a host of fine freshmen, finished first in the Invitational meet.

The competition at Manhattanville, against schools from conferences other than the MAC, indicated to SU coaches and athletes just how strong the MAC really is. The trip demonstrated how competitive SU sports are, for a division III school.

The second purpose of the trip was to develop a positive relationship between SU athletes and teams. The "intangibles" as Harnum calls them, "were a big success." SU athletes developed friendships among other SU squad members, attended each others' games, and generally gained an appreciation for those athletes on other SU teams. "They had a great spirit for each other," said Harnum. SU had the most fans at the contests, even though the trip from Selinsgrove was the longest made by any of the competing schools. Most of the fan support was from fellow SU athletes cheering on other SU squads.

Harnum's only regret about the trip is that, "We won't be able to afford it every year." But for those who had the chance to go, it was a chance to participate, to compete, to make friends, to develop an understanding of athletes in other sports, to travel, and to have fun.

After all, are not these opportunities what Division III athletics, and what SU athletics, are all about?

## Preseason Over— Soccer Open Tomorrow

by Jim Pappas and Harvey Myer.  
The loss left the Crusader booters with a 1-1 slate for the Festival.

Inspired by an extraordinary performance by goalie Kevin Vrabel, the SU soccer team managed to upend host Manhattanville College at the Mahattanville Fall Field Festival. Tied 1-1 after two overtimes, SU won the hard-fought contest on penalty kicks, the last of which was made by senior Jim Olson. Vrabel then made the game winning save to preserve the victory. Jack Farr scored SU's only goal of the game.

The next day SU was topped by Vassar 4-2. SU goals were scored

After arriving home late Saturday night, the booters then challenged SU graduates in the annual Alumni game. The 1981 squad handled the Alumni 3-1 on the strength of goals by Fernando Ramirez, Dave Burdick and Jim Olson.

The three game weekend was a good prep for coach Jim Auran's hungry squad. SU now opens the season tomorrow morning at 10:30 against Lycoming.



"Look Ma—No hands!" Jack Farr scored SU's only goal in a 1-1 overtime victory over Manhattanville College.

by George Rudisill

The cross country team is psyched! Half-drowning in the pouring rain or baking under the searing sun, they go out—day after day after day after day. Pounding their legs mercilessly—mile after mile after mile after mile. Sometimes wondering why the devil they're out there, but deep inside loving it every step of the way. They have to be psyched to do it. And it has already paid off with the big win over 8 teams at the Invitational at Manhattanville, N.Y. last weekend.

The big, happy family of fourteen is disciplined by Coach Stan Seiple. Uncle Stan (also known as "Stan the Man") is a noted long (very long) distance runner (he occasionally races 50-milers). He is also an architect in Sunbury—maybe we can hire him to design some new freshman dorms.

The family has 3 dependable seniors of noted ability—Bill Wolchak, Brian "Ryno" Rynearson, and Al Estrin. They are quite experienced and very good. Next in line are the juniors—Tim Harris, Bill Barnes, and George Rudisill. Tim Harris was a high scorer last year, but you never know about the other two. Then come the sophomores—Dave "Pee Wee" Salerno and Mark Drogalis. Both Dave and Mark are very talented and are coming of age quickly.

Greg Pealer, Jerry Linski, Steve Anderson, and Glenn Marshall are the new additions to the family and they have already proven that they are a big asset to the team. And last, but not least, is the faithful and hard-working manager—Dan Purdy.

### Exciting Season Ahead

This should prove to be a very exciting season since the team has a lot of talent and even more importantly has the desire and determination to do well. They're off to a great start with the win at the In-

vitational, and they're working hard to keep the ball rolling (or better yet, their feet moving). They are stronger, faster, and better than ever before. And they're psyched. The first meeting is Saturday, September 19 at the University of Scranton. Scranton won big last year but this year Susquehanna is looking to catch them off guard. Their next meet is Wednesday, September 23 at Lebanon Valley, who also won big last year. These will be two really tough meets, but the guys believe in their potential.

## Injuries Plague Field Hockey Progress

Achieving its first winning season since 1974 is the goal for the Susquehanna University field hockey team this fall. However, the squad suffered a lost weekend at Manhattanville (0-2 and several injuries). That could hinder early season progress.

Last year, under Interim Coach Nancy Smoker, the Crusader stickwomen came close with a 4-5-2 record, an improvement over the 1-6-4 mark of 1979. Smoker, a member of the SU Sports Hall of Fame, is again filling in for Coach Connie Delbaugh, who is on sabbatical leave for the fall term.

"I expect a winning season," says Smoker. "Our overall prospects are very good. Our returning players are very excited about the upcoming season, and this prevailing positive attitude could make a big difference," says the coach.

The list of returning seniors is headed by two Middle Atlantic Conference all-stars, forward Emily Henderson and halfback Tina Warmerdam, along with halfback Allison Digby and forward Lynn Warmerdam. Henderson was Susquehanna's top scorer last year with eight goals.

The only other returning letterwinner is junior Bette Funkhouser. Other experienced players are juniors Chris Barrett and Grace Sigillito and sophomores Lynn Allen, Leigh Braden, Sue Hawkins, and Toni Pall.

A disappointment is the fact that five letterwinners still on campus have chosen not to play field hockey this year. This group includes all-star goalie Cindy Eckman, who may prove hard to replace. On the positive side is the large group of freshmen, 12 in number.

"I do have three good freshman goalkeepers in Jean Babyak, Kelly MacDonald, and Nancy Morris," says Coach Smoker. "That may be our weak spot early in the season until they mature as college players."

Two other freshmen contending for starting positions are Eloise Cordasco and Kelly Konyhas. "These two have tremendous talent," says Smoker. The coach is also happy with the experienced help of two junior transfer students, Judy Sunblade and Diane Rogalski.

"Our biggest hurdle may be the fact that we have our first match after only eight days of practice," Smoker says. "Last year our first match wasn't until September 30."

The Crusader field hockey squad opens the campaign on Saturday at Marywood. The remaining schedule: September 22, Wilson; 26, Lycoming; October 3, Scranton; 5, at Bloomsburg State; 9, Bucknell; 12, at Western Maryland; 16, Lebanon Valley; 17, at Wilkes; 20, Dickinson; 24, Messiah; 28, at York; 31, at Juniata.

### RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB FALL '81

SEPT. 12	BLACKTHORN	AWAY
SEPT. 19	HARRISBURG	HOME
SEPT. 26	EAGLES VS. SPRINGBOKS	
	RANDALLS ISLAND, NYC	
SEPT. 27	BUCKNELL	(2 pm) HOME
OCT. 3	HIBERNIANS	HOME
OCT. 10	LEHIGH	HOME
OCT. 17	CARLISLE	(1:30 pm) AWAY
OCT. 24	OPEN	
OCT. 31	SCRANTON STOUTS	HOME

All home games played at the West Milton State Bank, Milton, Pa. "A" game 1 pm; "B" game 3 pm. All interested players may contact one of the following: Chris Wood, ext. 342; Scott Hughes, ext. 381.



**Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily  
in each Golden Corral!  
Welcome Freshmen!**

**10% discount Sun.-Mon. with SU I.D.**

Good from 3-10 p.m.

**Unlimited Salad Bar**

**Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummels Wharf**

**Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.**

## Gridiron Opener Tomorrow

# Lycoming Invades Crusaderland

The Susquehanna University football team opens the 1981 campaign against the Lycoming Warriors, who crushed the Crusaders 46-3 last year. Lycoming finished the 1980 campaign 8-1 while placing second in the MAC-North at 6-1. The Warriors dropped their 1981 opener to Lock Haven, 7-0.

The Crusaders are hoping to improve on last year's disappointing 2-7 record, and achieve their first winning mark since 1970.

After three weeks of practice, Coach Bill Moll is very pleased with the progress of his football squad.

"The team came into camp in very good condition, both physically and mentally," says Moll. "We have made very good progress, and if we keep making the same kind of improvement, we should have a much better football record," adds Moll.

The Orange and Maroon have six offensive starters and six defensive starters returning, and more depth than in past years. The offense is led by sophomore quarterback Earl Fullerton, who played defensive back last year. Coach

Moll feels that Fullerton has shown a lot of progress.

The defense is led by the Crusader captain, two-time Academic All-American linebacker, Dan Distasio, who topped SU with 100 tackles last year.

Moll explained that his

Crusaders will run more of an option offense this fall, while defensively the Orange and Maroon will have more stunts on the defensive line, including the use of an eight-man front with four linemen and four linebackers.

"I'm looking forward to this

season," states Moll. "With a lot of new coaches we have more ideas; I feel that we will have a very exciting year."

The Warrior offense is directed by junior quarterback, Pete Waldron, who will be throwing to senior tight end Mike Burd. Last

week, Burd caught five passes for 53 yards. On the defensive side, Lycoming is paced by senior defensive end, Mickey Pease. Lycoming is an excellent ball club, says Moll. "We have to play our best and eliminate mistakes if we are going to win."

## SU's New Signal Caller

# Fullerton: "I Wanted To Play Quarterback."

by Doug Cody

Susquehanna's football program has had as much trouble winning in the past several seasons as fraternities have had in acquiring a satisfactory number of kegs for their parties. Although neither side of the Crusader line of scrimmage has been worth the trip to Delaware Valley or Albright from a spectator's point of view, the offensive units during the mid-70's until now have especially encountered difficulties.

So Crusader pessimists might really be weary when informed

that a converted defensive back, Earl Fullerton, has stepped behind



Earl Fullerton

the center's uptilted buttocks to direct the offensive attack. However, Fullerton's athletic ability, along with his high school experience at quarterback might convert many of these pessimists into optimists.

### Athletic Ability

Although Earl Fullerton won't

be gobbling up grounders or smashing line drives this fall, one can determine from SU's past baseball season that this sophomore is quite an athlete. Starting at the important shortstop position as only a freshman, Fullerton was a major reason for Susquehanna's prosperous 'baseball season.

Fullerton also played a little baseball at Brandywine High School, located in Delaware; in fact, he played a lot of baseball, receiving all-state recognition in his senior year. And to pass the time between football and baseball seasons, the Earl of Brandywine competed in basketball.

So what does all of this have to do with signal-calling for the Orange and Maroon? Well, his athletic ability combined with his high school quarterbacking experience should compensate for his offensive absence all last year. As a senior at Brandywine, this 6'1" strawberry blonde gained second team All-Delaware State on the gridiron, completing many of 20-25 passes attempted per game. Moreover, his speed and strength pose him as a double threat to opposing defenses.

Somehow, after the initial week of practice last summer, Fullerton's skills at quarterback became lost amongst the other candidates' talents, and he was moved to the safety position. However, Fullerton spoke out in November and it paid off. "I told Coach Moll that I really wanted to play quarterback this year, and when some guys graduated or did not come back for other various reasons, I stepped in."

This season SU has employed some more offensive sets involving a rollout where Fullerton will have the option to display his passing or running ability. When asked about his transition from defense to offense, the confident sophomore assures that, "I'm coming along... still learning the offense better each day." Fullerton claims freshman signal caller Jim Wisse's competition has also helped out.

Although the sophomore demonstrated in last weekend's scrimmage against Moravian that he is no Don Fouts, Earl can hurl, and run also. He's not some clumsy, converted defensive tackle, but a fine athlete with enough past experience to make Coach Bill Moll a first time winner at SU.



## Season Openers!

10:30 Soccer  
1:30 Football

# Veteran Volleyball Squad Starts Fast

season," Reiland commented. With most of her starters return-

"I guarantee good volleyball this year, win or lose," states Crusader volleyball mentor Pat Reiland.

And that's exactly what she got at Manhattanville last weekend—good volleyball with the added benefit of two victories. SU eliminated Manhattanville in a best of five match that lasted nearly two hours. SU won games 1, 3, and 4, succumbing in only game 2.

The Lady Crusaders then crushed Vassar in three straight games.

Veterans Annette Moser, Allison Camps, Chris Snyder, and Karen Brunner all played well. "We played well for early in the



Allison Camps

ing, Reiland should do what she's been doing over the past four years—that is, winning more games than in the previous season.

The key to this year's season lies in a group of very talented hitters and the inception of a new 6-2 offense, which uses these front-line players to their full ability. "The 6-2 offense creates a very fast-paced and exciting game. However, because of its wide-open nature, we are open to more mistakes." The big guns on the attack for the netwomen are juniors Allison Camps, Annette Moser, and sophomore Karen Brunner. The backcourt is set with the return of junior Chris Snyder and sophomore Marianne Nerino.

Gone from last year's squad is all-conference hitter Barbi Horton. Reiland sees seniors Brenda Lange, and Amy Greenhow, and junior Gay Lowden as keys to the front line attack.

As usual, Reiland has come up with a very talented group of

freshmen, headed by Kim Kern. Valuable support will be given by



Annette Moser

Strengths in this year's squad are the reception the new offense has received from the players. "They are very enthusiastic about it and they work it well together. I've been particularly impressed with the job that Annette Moser has done for us this preseason."

"I've also noticed a confidence that wasn't evident last year. Last year they really didn't think that they could win against Juniata or Western Maryland. That means points."

Reiland stresses the fact that her players must remain healthy this season. "Our depth isn't so great at the moment, but it should improve as the season progresses when our freshmen become more experienced."

Last year, the women finished third in the MAC-North behind Juniata and Dickinson. Reiland feels that both schools are beatable this year. "Except for Western Maryland, any given year is anybody's year in the MAC."

## Support SU Sports!

Andrea Scozzari, Kelly Ryan, and Joy Goode.

# THE CRUSADER



of Susquehanna University

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## Ron Jackson: Counseling's His Job

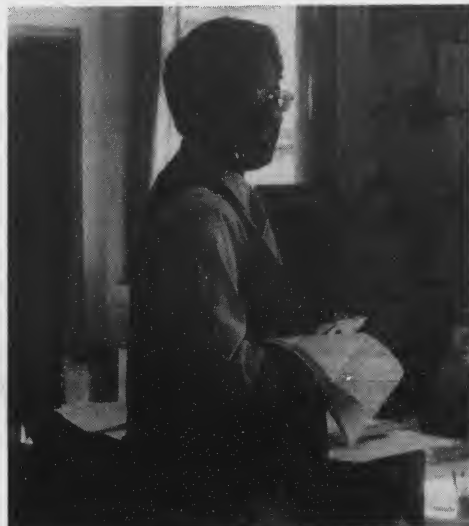
by Colleen Brennan

In addition to talking to people, our new school counselor enjoys talking to plants. And just as people grow from conversation, Ron Jackson feels his plants can sprout and grow also. He thinks that maybe the plants in his office grow so well because of the important interaction that goes on in there.

Another of his many interests includes folk dancing; Israeli, Polish, and Appalachian are his specialties. Mr. Jackson is excited about sharing his pastime with the students in the form of a club activity. He wishes to stress togetherness so as to make it unthreatening. But before he can get his endeavor underway he'll need the aid of a few ambitious students.

Personal growth of the students is Mr. Jackson's main objective as counselor at Susquehanna. Personal growth can be a result of a traumatic experience, he says, but it can also develop from experiences in daily living. By helping people to find out just who they are, he is best able to help them grow.

One problem that our new counselor is interested in rectifying is the misuse of alcohol on campus. Believe it or not, alcoholism is a real problem at Susquehanna. It



isn't as rampant, though, as the amount of irresponsible drinkers here. That is to say those occasional drinkers who are misusing the beverage by getting drunk and causing trouble. These people are hurting and Mr. Jackson is always ready to be of service to them.

Since he has worked as a college counselor in other schools, he is quite aware of the needs of college students. He realizes the feelings of

loneliness that occur when being faced with independence. Adaptation to dorm life and peer pressure can cause fears too, he knows, and again he is ready and willing to help.

Mr. Jackson has some beneficial plans underway for the students. One of his plans is to start small groups for learning how to deal with stress and pressure. Another

*continued on page 6*

## Trying Times for TKE

by Joy Wood

During the 1979-80 school year, the Iota Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was called in to meet with the Review Board concerning several aspects of their activities. As a result of those meetings, TKE was placed on Disciplinary Probation for the 1980-81 school year on the basis of inappropriate activities.

While damages during the 1980-81 school year did decrease other events such as noise violations, inappropriate rush activities, and disturbance and harassment of neighbors and cleaning personnel have continued to occur according to the Disciplinary Review Conclusions made by the Review Board.

Recently, the officers of TKE were offered the chance to state their opinions and views concerning the situation. Charlie Landis, resigned president of TKE, suggests that, "The issue at hand is a complex one with no easy answers. But the answers could have been found with methods other than the ones chosen by either the Dean of Students or the executive officers of Susquehanna University. Had the Review Board been composed of five (as we had thought), not four objective individuals, and had no outside participation occurred, TKE would have felt that the procedure was more along the lines of democracy." This feeling is unanimous throughout the entire fraternity, and is one that was expressed several times.

Working closely with TKE is Dean Collazo, new Assistant Dean of Students. Dean Collazo expresses a very positive attitude toward TKE in that they will overcome their problems of the past and become a solid, beneficial fraternity in which everyone within the university can take pride. TKE feels that Dean Collazo has helped them tremendously so far, and believes that they will have a very successful year working cooperatively with him.

On behalf of TKE, Charlie Landis expresses that "... just as TKE must start anew, so does the Student Life Office. Among all the new faces, there is one which stands out. I've seen many new positions filled with incompetent people, but over the summer, a very capable Assistant Dean of Students was selected. Mr. Collazo is a full-time Assistant Dean, this school's first. He has helped TKE

more this term than any other administrator. His youth enables him to better communicate with the brotherhood." With this kind of enthusiasm from both the administration and the fraternity itself, one can be sure that TKE is well on the way to smoothing over what was a bad time for them.

Over the summer, the members of TKE received certain standards and requirements from the Review

Dean Collazo expresses a very positive attitude toward TKE in that they will overcome past problems.

Board which were to be met by designated times. Among the general requirements asked of them were such things as the maintenance of their own house, the presence of at least one chapter officer on campus every weekend to monitor TKE activities that weekend, the non-sponsoring of any open parties and the absence of kegs within the house Sunday through Thursday of each week. Tom McColligan, Sergeant-at-arms, expressed a great deal of disappointment concerning these stipulations. He believes that the administration is forcing TKE to change their status much too rapidly and that the actions of a past few individuals was weighed too heavily against TKE, costing the entire brotherhood a negative reputation.

Although some brothers viewed many of the requirements "ridiculous, outrageous and absurd," so far this fall they have in fact followed through with them. Much of this is due to the group of new officers elected this year. Randy Eck, the newly elected president, has a very positive outlook on the fact that TKE will make a definite turn-about. He, among various other officers including Alan Turns, secretary, Jon Beattie, treasurer, Fred Olivar, director of little sister program, Andy Foster, head of judiciary board, and Scott Hughes, chaplain, believe that the brotherhood has nowhere else to

*continued on page 4*

## WELCOME ALUMNI!

### HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10 am	Parade
10:30 am	Soccer vs. Kings
11:30 am	"Beef 'n' Brew"
1 pm	Pre-game festivities
1:15 pm	Field Dedication—Stagg Field
1:30 pm	Football vs. Albright
8 pm	"Groucho!"

## Don't Miss Groucho

The 1981-82 Susquehanna University Artist Series opens tomorrow, September 26, with Lewis J. Stadlen's presentation of "Groucho!"

The performance is scheduled for 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available in advance from the SU Campus Center Box Office.

"Groucho!" is based on the life story and original material of the late Groucho Marx, including jokes, anecdotes, songs, and dances. The show is witty, moving, and provocative—and pure Groucho.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Chapel at 11!

Chapel Service will be at 11 am this Sunday, so everyone who is returning to our campus will be able to attend. Rev. Wayne Lupolt, pastor, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Middleburg, Pa., will be our guest preacher. Stop by for coffee and donuts before the service. See you Sunday!

## Visit Someone

Once again the Chapel Council Community Involvement Committee will be visiting Rathfon's Convalescent Home downtown. We visit with the residents for about an hour each Monday. If you are interested in joining us, contact Tom Bruner or Sally Edling through campus mail or meet us at the Chapel steps at 7 pm next Monday.

## Student Support

There is a new organization on campus known as the Student Support Group. It's designed for students who have parents that are

divorced, separated or are in the process of doing so. Its purpose is to give these students a chance to express their feelings of anger, hurt, confusion or frustration to other students who are experiencing the same type of problem. The Student Support Group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in Ron Jackson's office in the Campus Center. Any questions? Contact: Ron Jackson, ext. 138 or Karen Bashore, ext. 351.

## Help With Youth

Miss all of the youth group involvement from home? Are you interested in sharing some time and talent with local youth groups? If you're interested in helping in any way, contact Ruth Hebel or Sally Edling at ext. 349.

## Coffee Hour

Cooperative Education - Internships . . . The "COFFEE HOUR" for juniors who are interested in participating in internships will be held September 29, 4 pm, PDR#2, Campus Center. There will be some ex-interns there to answer

questions and share some of the experiences they had on their assignments. Hope to see you there.

## Get In Focus!

Tired of being a nobody with thick glasses and a big nose? Then be a somebody with thick glasses, a big nose, and an important title after your name. Join the staff for *Focus*, the campus literary magazine. Contact Chris Bringman, Sue Leach, or Billie Kaye Sooy, c/o Campus Mail.

## Seniors

There is still time to sign up for the Resume Writing Session on Monday, September 28. Contact Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

## Come One-Come All

to Inter-Varsity Christian

Fellowship which meets every Friday night at 6:30 pm in Greta Ray Lounge which is in the Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend for singing, fellowship, refreshments, and fun.

## We're Barnstorming!

It's a barnstorming, roof-raising Square Dance Friday, September 25 (that's tonight!) from 9 pm till midnight on the Isle of Que. Transportation will be provided, leaving from the Chapel steps at 9, 10 and 11 pm. So come on down and join Chapel Council for a foot-stompin' good time!

## CROP-Walk

The annual CROP-walk will be held October 4, 1981. Registration will begin at 1:15 at the Selingsgrove Middle School. Walkers will hike 5 miles to Kreamer and back. Bikers will ride to Middleburg and return to the Middle School. Sign up at the Campus Center Desk or con-

tact Sally Edling at ext. 239 or through campus mail.

## Study Abroad Applications

All students who plan to study abroad in 1982 or would like to apply for an internship should see Dr. Reuning at their earliest convenience. Because the internship applicants may have to apply for a German Visa and this process could take four months, it is essential that they apply by October 15. Dr. Reuning's office will be in Bogar Hall 210, ext. 253 until September 26. After that it will be Bogar Hall, 204-D, ext. 266.

## Accounting Majors

The accounting firms will be starting to recruit on the 7th of October. Remember to come into the Career Resource Library to sign up for the interviews. The sign-up sheets will be posted on the 24th and 29th of September.

## GREEK NEWS

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—Susequehanna 6, Lycoming 3; way to go Crusaders! Welcome alumni, we hope you enjoy your weekend. The Bunder's intramural football team got off to a quick start defeating Aikens 36-0 and Hassinger 35-7. This high-powered offense is led by "Fat Magic" Charlie Dunnuck, roll Bunkers roll. Lambda Chi would like to wish good luck to their new cook Sally Snyder, and thanks Ebby and Sue for putting up with us for a week.

Bunder Potpourri: Hey, Gordo, use the bathroom. Frankum, you didn't shankum, you're our hero. By the way, when are the girls from UCONN coming back? Kurt you didn't go Hawaiian? KDs get psyched for the "Roaring 20s" which will start Friday afternoon. Slim, where was your brother late Saturday night? He won, you lost.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—TKE would like to thank all of the prospective little sisters for coming to our open house last Friday night. There was a large turnout and everyone had a good time. The brotherhood is looking forward to this Saturday when TKE and AZD will enter their float in the Homecoming parade. The TKE intramural football team won its first two games of the season, beating Phi Mu Delta in a hard-fought bat-

tle, and Smith in a 66 to 6 laughter where the score was only close before the game began. Mike Hatler, Steve Apice, Dave Walters and Fred Olivari led the scoring attack for TKE pouncing all over the weak Smith defense.

I.J.D.F.M.  
Happy birthday to TKE little sister Lynn Allen whose birthday is this Sunday. This week's sniffer-of-the-week award goes to Greatful Elmo. Engie, what does John have that you don't? Zombie, doesn't Barb's hair smell terrific? Hey, Ray, who died and left you in charge?

The Earl  
**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—The brothers wish to congratulate Carry Myers and Chris Poverman on becoming brothers last weekend. Sorry it took so long guys, but these things happen. It's good to have you aboard the crazy train and we hope you'll stay on for a long time. Congratulations are extended to Lou Blatt and Mike Goodwin on becoming humble neophytes. It'll be a long, tough road guys, but remember Rome wasn't built in a day either.

Getting to other note-worthy items, how about the SU football team last Saturday? They played one hell of a game. The winning cause was aided by brother Rodney

Bamford who had a key interception. Congratulations again to the footballers whose chief pep-leader was none other than that "Crazy Crusader" brother Tate Goulburn. The cross country team had a good afternoon, although they lost. Brothers Al Estrin (Captain) and Bill Barnes had good times. The team is highly improved over last year, so it looks like good things ahead for SU sports this fall.

Last, but not least, a special note of commendation goes to brother Bob Campbell, winner of the coveted "H" and "L" awards. The question is, however, can he get the "M" award and go for the hat trick. Tune in next week, same time, same station to find out the results.

**THETA CHI**—The brothers would first like to welcome back all of the returning SU alumni and especially the returning pups. We hope all enjoy the homecoming festivities. Congratulations to the SU varsity football squad for their upset victory over Lycoming, and also to the spud intramural football team for their recent victory. We are also happy to have begun another great little sister program last Wednesday and it is shaping up to be bigger and better than ever! Thanks go to the sophomore class at Theta for recent renovations to our bar room (which is temporarily out of commission). Good job guys!

**PHI MU DELTA**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to thank everyone who attended the "full moon" party last Friday. We hope everyone had a great time. We feel the band put on a good show. Saturday we had a get together with little sister preferences and we are proud of the number of girls who came down. Finally, to end the weekend, we had a spaghetti dinner at the

house with the girls and we would all like to thank our cook, brother Ray Stasulski.

We are getting the little sister program started this week and we have 23 girls who are becoming little sisters of Phi Mu Delta. Rush for pledges is in the future, so the brothers are getting things set up for that. We hope to have a better turnout than last year. The brotherhood is looking forward to homecoming and seeing our alumni such as Bud, Brick, Ray, Sac, etc.

Finally, we wish our intramural football team success for the rest of the year. Any brothers who participate in sports or other activities throughout the year, the best of luck and good luck to our little sisters.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—Well sisters, it's time to start a new year and turn over a new leaf! After the retreat this past weekend, you all should be psyched for rush! Get those girls, lots of them, right?

Mary, Alison, Edna, Linda, Missy and Lyn, we sound pretty good singing songs together late at night and on the way back from McDonalds!

Lisa, Mary, Alison and Lyn, how was the 21st birthday cake? And the late party at the Mu? Do you always go running at 2 am on Friday nights?

Allison, good luck on your field hockey game on Saturday.

Lisa, congrats on winning the Chem Award!

Everyone keep up the cums so we can win the Academic Scholarship Award again!

Alumni, welcome back. We missed you!

Get psyched for homecoming and the party. Also get psyched for the fund raiser!

Hope everyone has an excellent time at homecoming!

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome back all SU alumni. The sisters will again be teaming with the brothers of Theta Chi in the float contest to try to take the title for a second time. Get psyched!

A special thank you to Phi Mu Delta for their pre-party barbecue held last Friday evening.

Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi's Lori VanIngen for getting the lead role in this year's musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

continued on page 5

## Business Classifieds

### MOVE OFF!

2nd and 3rd term apartments available down at Isle of Que: Rent \$104.00 a month includes all utilities, lawn, and snow, etc. Furnished, next to river secluded spot, easy 5 min. bike ride. 1 large bedroom. Room enough for 2 people, also large kitchen and living room. Come see Zeke, Rich, Andy and see for yourself at 319-A East Walnut St.

\*\*\*\*\*

Elizabeth E. Geist—Expert Typist

For expertise in typing your compositions, essays, reports, manuscripts, legal papers, etc., call 374-9832 for an appointment.

\*\*\*\*\*

Organist needed to play for one Mass each weekend, St. Pius X Church. \$5.00 an hour. Please call Father Allen—374-4113.

\*\*\*\*\*

Information on Alaskan and overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780, ext. 7668.

\*\*\*\*\*

**FOCUS**, the campus literary magazine needs staff members. If you would like to help in any position (poetry, fiction, photography, or art), please contact Chris Bringman, Sue Leach, or Billie Kaye Sooy, c/o Campus Mail.

# New Food Service

by Lisa Metzger

It's a typical Saturday morning. A day like any other day. You roll out of bed, pull on the old sweats, and stagger to the cafeteria. You get in line, wait patiently while Polly examines your ID card, and then it's on to the food line. A day like any other day, right? Wrong. Something's different. There's something in that cafeteria that's changed the whole atmosphere.

Why are some of the cafeteria workers wearing ties? Why aren't they standing against the walls looking bored like they did last year? Who is that man running around the cafeteria pushing carts of glasses and refilling salad dressing containers?

Why are some cafeteria workers wearing ties? Why aren't they looking bored like they did last year?

The answers to these questions can be found in three simple letters: ARA. ARA is Susquehanna's new food service, and that man running all over the place is the new food service manager, Steve Goldberg.

In an interview with Goldberg, he presented himself as an enthusiastic worker ready to meet the student's needs. Having graduated from Penn State two years ago, and only a few years older than many of the students here, Goldberg feels that he will be able to relate to the students, be a voice

for them, and get some constructive feedback on the new service.

Because ARA is a new service, they must work even harder to prove themselves. Known nationwide, and having fed Olympic participants, ARA's reputation gives them a good start.

A new strong point in the service is that the whole system is soon to be computer-run. When information is fed into the computer, the workers will know exactly how much food to make, which cuts down on waste. Recipes will also be stored in the computer for convenience, and the overall production of the system will run much more smoothly.

There will be a visitation schedule set up for inspection by the "top dogs" of ARA, so they will always have to be on their toes making sure things run smoothly.

ARA is very big on efficiency. They feel a certain image should be maintained for the benefit of both student and worker. The idea of ties for the student managers, for instance, builds pride in the workers.

Student Manager Eric Sauer, commented that "this kind of atmosphere is more professional, and being treated as a professional makes me want to work harder." Another plus for the tie idea is that if you have a complaint, all you have to do is grab somebody in a tie. After all, if you don't make the service aware of a bad meal, they can't change it.

The attitude of the students has also changed from one of apathy to one of respect. There is less food throwing and the workers feel less like they're babysitting.

Also, no longer will you see any of the caf workers standing against the wall. They are now constantly on the move. No person has a special job. If a worker sees something that needs doing, he does it.

Some new additions to the system will be the sandwich bar, where sandwiches are made to order and a hotdog/hamburger bar for lunch.

This makes production more efficient and helps eliminate running out of things in the middle of a meal.

As to the quality of the food, the students will be exposed to a quality of food not experienced before. There will always be something they like.

Some new additions to the system will be the sandwich bar, where sandwiches are made to order, and a hotdog/hamburger bar for lunch. For decoration, ARA would like to run a contest for the students to put up murals on the walls.

With these added attractions plus a winning team of professionals, ARA is off to a great start in making this year's food service the best. Steve and all of the workers are hustlers and they're out to do the best possible job they can.

# From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

## HOMECOMING HINTS (Or: How to Spot Alumni)

1) Alumni will be wearing tweeds and their kids will have on newly acquired SU sweatshirts.

2) They will talk in hallowed whispers about "The Gov" and you won't have any idea what they are talking about. (Ask them!)

3) They will ask you where the freshmen "beanies" and "cheering section" got to.

4) Old football players will walk proudly with a noticeable limp and can tell you the game, date, score and exact play it happened (you won't even have to ask).

5) They will be the ones asking why no one knows or sings the "alma mater" anymore (try to be polite with this one—sacred cows die hard!).

6) Various conversations will include: how they cheated on attendance at compulsory Chapel; the food and how they survived in spite of it; dorm mothers and how

they learned the 53 ways to sneak back into Seibert after the doors were locked; Saturday morning classes; and, how young students look these days.

7) They will stand, silent and misty-eyed, before Hassinger and Seibert (Freshmen/women can be seen in the same pose, but for decidedly different reasons).

Be gracious and gentle with these guests—they survived the Susquehanna "Experience" and, if you listen carefully, they do have a "story to tell."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Reminder: University Service, Sunday, 11:00 am. Coffee and donuts in lobby of Weber Chapel Auditorium at 10:30 am.  
\*\*\*\*\*

A touch of culture to close—quote from Alexander Pope: "Some people will never learn anything . . . because they understand everything too soon." If I don't understand that, is that good?

## Career Opportunities

# Steps Toward Your Future

If you have ever wondered what the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office does and if it can be of help to you, now is the time to investigate.

Members of all classes can be helped in finding part-time jobs. The area organizations were surveyed for positions that students could fill. These job openings are still coming in. Some are within walking distance, but others require that you have transportation.

The collection of graduate and professional school catalogues has been expanded this summer, so come in if you are considering graduate work in business, law, medicine, and others. Also available are applications, information, and test materials for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT).

The Career Resource Library can be of help to you if you are trying to make decisions on a future career, or want to know what a

particular job may require in skills and the duties involved. The files in the library are for your use at any time and include over 500 companies and school districts. There are also directories that list the addresses for all the companies and schools in the US.

Seniors can benefit through the recruiting schedule that is set up through this office. In order to interview on campus, a senior must begin a file including a personal data sheet, transcript, and recommendations. These files are kept in the office for twenty years in case you should ever be in the job market again and want your information sent anywhere. Interviewing schedules are posted around the Campus Center and can also be found periodically in *The Crusader*.

So, why not stop by and start up those steps toward your future goals. The Career Development and Cooperative Education Office can be found right next door to the Student Life Offices.

## Mod B

# A Different Kind Of Project

by Sue Leach

One of this year's new project houses consists of twelve men who provide alternative activities to alcohol. They feel that there is a definite need for a group of their nature to inform students as well as faculty about the problems of alcohol abuse. They are in the process of becoming affiliated with a national organization called "Bachus," which strives to alleviate alcohol abuse and to promote responsible drinking behavior.

These students sponsor activities which exclude alcohol to which the entire campus is invited. They have

already held two activities; one was a outdoor volleyball party, and the other was a trip to Knoebel's Grove amusement park. They are required to host seven activities for each ten week term. Future plans include a dance, an all night movie showing, and a Halloween Party where they will convert Mod B into a haunted house.

Also required of their group is a seminar, which will take place in October. Some faculty members, administrators, and people from the town will be invited, as well as all students. The members will pose the questions, "What is responsible

drinking?" and "Where is alcohol's place on campus?" and they will give their position.

Other purposes of the group are to help students realize that they don't need to get drunk to have fun, and to help people recognize whether they are alcoholics.

These twelve men housed in Mod B include Mark Bodley, John Eisele, Dave German, Ernie Meisle, Craig Owens, George Rudisill, Dave Schumacher, Mark Sims, Gene Wagner, Bill Weiser and Steve Ziminsky.

All Students Welcome to the  
**OPEN FORUM**  
on  
**"Our Experiences in Baltimore"**

by Students who were participants  
in the Baltimore Urban Program last spring.  
Monday evening, 7 pm  
Meeting Rooms 1 and 2  
Also get to meet two members of  
The Baltimore Staff:  
Stanley Knock and Tony Boyles



# TAXI DRIVER

ROBERT DE NIRO  
JODIE FOSTER  
ALBERT BROOKS

Columbia Pictures R RESTRICTED

presented by  
Program Board  
Fri. 8 pm WCA  
Sat. 8 pm F  
Sun. 8 pm F



# Letters to the Editor

**Lustyik  
O'Neill  
Stockburger**

cowardly act? We hope you realize that thanks to your foolish action, we may never have the privilege of playing that team again.

It takes many seasons of all sports for a university to achieve recognition in sportsmanship. Susquehanna University is an example of such a University (which is evident through last year's fine basketball team). Participants in Susquehanna University sports not only play for self-enjoyment, but for pride in our University as well. The action which took place was, to us, gutless. We are positive that by your action you have obviously never felt the pride of being a member of a Susquehanna University athletic team. When that rock shattered their bus window, you not only gave SU a bad reputation, but you also proved what a loser you really are.

Thank you,  
Bob Lustyik  
Roy O'Neill  
George Stockburger

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter in reference to the rock throwing incident which took place on Monday, September 21, shortly after our junior varsity football team hosted the Glen Mills Prep School. This team was considerate enough to make a three hour trip to play against us, and as their bus was exiting the University grounds, someone threw a rock at the bus and broke a window. We wonder why such a low-class action took place on our campus? How about stepping forward and admitting to your

## Editorial

# SU Spirit: It's Alive!

In my three years as a student here, I've never witnessed a spectacle such as the one which took place last Saturday.

No, I'm not referring to the game-winning field goal, which was a superb effort in itself. Bravo! I'm referring to the crowd—those

spirited supporters of SU football.

It must have been a good feeling for the players to see an enthusiasm quite absent in recent years. People were on their feet shouting encouraging and, sometimes, admonishing words. The crowd made itself known!

By the uproar which followed the winning field goal, one would

think we had won a title. In a way, that's not so far from being true.

We won, not only the game, but also the support of those who sat in the cold stands until the very end.

Those who left early missed the most exhilarating part of the game. Those who missed the *entire* game should make an effort to be there tomorrow. I know I will be!

## TKE continued

*continued from page 1*  
go but up. Their only wish is that of some incentive from the administration: with no open parties allowed, it makes it difficult to raise money for improvements such as the needed repairs within the house itself.

Should TKE severely disregard any of the policies worked out for them, it is possible that they will lose the right to exist at Susquehanna as part of a national brotherhood.

He believes that the administration is forcing TKE to change their status much too rapidly.

A major complaint of TKE concerns the maintenance of their house. The University owns that house, and like all other students that attend this school, TKE pays tuition, room and board. Included

in these fees are the servicing and cleaning of University-owned student housing. Yet TKE must clean the house themselves. All other University-owned fraternity houses get the maintenance service, but TKE does not and they are strongly adverse to this. It appears that the administration's grant to them for abiding by the requirements is that of being able to remain a fraternity on the campus. Should TKE severely disregard any of the policies worked out for them it is possible they will lose the right to exist at Susquehanna University as part of a national brotherhood. It is the administration's sincere hope that the Iota Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will remain on campus and once again become a fraternity in which all at the University can benefit from and take pride in.

Among the commendable campus events that TKE has participated in are the Blood Drive, the SU Telethon and the Christmas Party for residents of Clover Field 10 in the living area of the Selinsgrove Center. TKE has also won many intramural athletic games and it is their ambition to keep up their status within top placement in future games.

All parties concerned expressed optimism that TKE can overcome these trying times.

## CLASSIFIEDS

To Phi Mu Delta—Thanks for shining a Full Moon. Too bad it couldn't outshine our Saturday night (HA-HA)!

Quatre-Zero-Cin

Hey G.R.I.H.T.F.A.Y.? C.B. as told by B.W.

R.—You're a special person. Don't be afraid to trust. Love, C.

The Executive Committee would like to thank all those who tried out for the team this year, especially those who made it—Artie, Bambi, Baby, Fruitcup, Flipper, Legs, Lefty, Savage, Teeth, Towers, Toga, Uncle Sam, and Wah. We're looking for a good season and hope to go all the way!!

If life were set to music, you all are AM. But we are FM, we know how to Rock and Roll.

## Catholic

### Student Mass

St. Pious X Church

Sunday, 11:15 am

(was previously 10:30 am)

Services also:

Saturday 6 pm

Sunday 9 am

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Chris Catherman—Managing Editor

Donna Mulvan—News Editor

Linda Lomison—Asst. News Editor

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.



# New Security For Your Protection

Campus Security this year is in the process of following a new procedure, as many upperclassmen have probably noticed. Because of the increasing amount of crime in the Selingsgrove area and on campus, our security men are striving toward better protection of the students and their property.

The security men, all of whom are deputy sheriffs, must check in to time clocks at the ends of residence halls, and in the chapel, gym, and Campus Center twice each night. This ensures that these men will patrol thoroughly and hopefully minimize the amount of vandalism, damage, and theft on campus. Security officer, Sgt. Zimmerman, feels that the time clock check-in will be especially worthwhile during term breaks and vacation period when much vandalism

has occurred in the past. A few years ago vandals broke into Aikens and stole thousands of dollars worth of stereo equipment, and last year, students broke into the gym and stole gym equipment. This year, with security working harder than ever to protect the buildings, the students, and their property, much less crime should occur.

In conclusion, the new security procedures are not an additional disciplinary measure. The man in the grey suit walking down the hall at night is not stalking his prey, but he is following additional security measures for the safety of students and their belongings. The usual discretion and consideration are two factors which will maintain harmony between the student body and security.

# SU INVESTMENT CLUB

How many of you open up your daily newspaper and just skip right over the financial (stocks) section because you don't have any idea how to read it?

How many of you would know how to invest \$5,000 given you had that money on hand?

The SU INVESTMENT CLUB is your opportunity to learn. You will learn how to analyze good investments and actually decide and make an investment in the company which shows the most positive return. This is not a hypothetical investment, but it is the real thing.

The club will consist of work-

shops where you will do the actual analysis and decision making. When an investment is agreed upon, it will be made. The club will then follow the investment and hold on to it or withdraw it (depending upon its performance) only to find another investment.

## Advantages:

1.) This is a fun, worthwhile means of learning something that will be important to you in the future.

2.) This is a very cheap means of making an investment.

Dues of \$5 to \$10 (depending upon the enrollment) will be pooled to use as the investment.

3.) It's not very time consuming—consisting of several workshops and the observation of the invest-

ment.

There are so many other advantages that could be mentioned, but find out for yourself.

All majors in all classes are welcome to join and we strongly urge professors to participate. The SU Investment Club is open to anyone.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, September 30 in Faylor Lecture Hall at 7 pm for those interested.

If there are any questions, please call the organizing committee: Cathy Terranova #305, Dave Heitman #421, Wayne Zimmerman #308, Keith Stauffer #343 or contact them through campus mail.

The club's adviser is Prof. Fred Sauter.

## Greek News

continued from page 2

Last Saturday night, Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Chi held a Senior Lock-In and here are a few candid statements from this wild evening: Chrissy, feeling better? Fall off the couch much, Barbi? Dave C., you're such a wimp! Beth, where did you pass out? Margy, who used your back door? Were you feeling "sharp" the next morning, Pol? Dan, you sly dog! Gail, where's Steve? Fribble around much Bingo? Robo, did you make use of your single? Milt, are you always late? You can tap for us anytime, Keith! Karen, get drunk much? Murry, glad you could make it!

**NOVELTY NOTES**—Honora, can I borrow your hiking boots Friday night? BJ and I want to be an SSM like you! Sue, who's Mary Johnson? Sue P., many more breakfasts to come, get psyched!

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta are really excited about Homecoming weekend and

we welcome back all the alumni!

Kappa Delta worked with Lambda Chi Alpha on our "Roaring Twenties" Homecoming float. Hey, Flappers, shake that fringe and show your KD spirit—it's going to be a winner!

Congratulations to the football team for winning their season opener against Lycoming. Do it again against Albright!

Kappa Delta's upcoming plans include a hayride with Lambda, a Halloween costume party with Phi Mu Delta and . . . our first formal of the year on November 7. It's still early, but the countdown starts now at one month, two weeks and one day! Plenty of time?

We will all miss sister Claudia Merk who will be studying abroad in Germany this year.

Hey Linda, I hear you're trying to win all female athlete at SU! Mary, next time you go to a party, we'll bring the crutches with us for when your dancing gets out of hand!

## ATTENTION!

Are you an adventurous person? Do you enjoy challenges? If your answers are yes, the you must go parachuting with the Parachuting Club. Yes, parachuting. It's exciting and fun. If you want to know more, come out on October 1 and get more info. Check posters for exact location and time. If you can't come to the meeting or you want more info now, contact Annette Crump, ext. 362 or Ernest Meisel, ext. 309.

BE THERE, ALOHA!

Do you have questions about  
Birth Control?

Pregnancy?

Veneral Disease?

Sexuality?

We know what you want to know!

all services are confidential

**FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES**

Rts. 11 & 15, Villager Realty Bldg.

Hummels Wharf

743-7977

## OUT OF THE WAY \* OUT OF THE ORDINARY

### Luncheon Menu Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2

#### SALADS

Green Garden .90  
Tabouli .90 & 1.40  
Trencher 1.75, 2.75, 4.00  
Seafod Trencher 4.25 & 6.25  
Fresh fruit w/ricotta 1.75  
Fresh fruit w/yogurt 1.75  
Fresh fruit w/cheese 1.90

#### BAGELS

Poppy seed, Sesame seed,  
Rye, Pumpernickel, Onion,  
Garlic, Whole Wheat, Plain  
with butter .65  
with cream cheese .85  
Cinnamon Raisin  
with butter .80  
with cream cheese 1.00

#### PITA POCKETS

Shrimp Salad 2.95  
Tuna Salad 2.10  
Chicken Salad 2.10  
Hummus 1.70  
Salad Trencher 1.50

#### SANDWICHES

Pizza Bagel 1.50  
Toasted Cheese 1.35  
Tuna Bagel 2.10  
Chicken Salad 2.10  
Shrimp Salad 2.95  
—on bagel or Italian  
or pumpernickel bread—

#### PLATTERS

Seafod Au Gratin 5.35  
Seafod Fried Rice 5.00  
Stir Fried Chicken 3.50  
in Szechuan, Anise or  
Garlic & Ginger Sauce  
Tamarind Chicken 3.95  
Broiled Haddock 3.85  
Stir Fried Vegetables 3.30  
in Szechuan, Anise,  
Garlic & Ginger or  
Lemon & Soy Sauce  
Vegetable Lasagna 3.30  
Michael's Fried Rice 3.00  
All platters served with  
salad & one side dish.



New On Saturdays  
The Trencherman's  
Luncheon Buffet noon-3 pm  
beginning Oct. 3

The Trencherman's  
Bagel Buffet Brunch  
All-You-Can-Eat  
Sunday 10 am-2 pm

#### Be Humble 2.50

Select from nine kinds of bagels, eight kinds of tea, three kinds of coffee, three kinds of juice, cream cheese, fruit spreads, butter and doughnuts.

#### Be Modest 3.75

Select from all that is humble, plus fresh fruit salad, sticky buns, Swiss cheese, cheddar cheese, tomatoes and cucumbers.

#### Be Valiant 5.50

Select from all that is humble and modest plus the soup of the day, Nova Scotia lox, herring in cream sauce, coffee cake, seafod quiche, vegetable fritt.

### Regular Dinner Menu

Mon.-Thurs., 5-8:30  
Fri. & Sat., 5-9:30  
Sunday, 4-7 pm  
(beginning Sun., Oct. 11)

#### SALADS AND STARTERS

Green Garden Salad .90  
Tabouli Salad .90 and 1.40  
Salad Trencher 1.75, 2.75, 4.00  
Seafod Trencher 4.25 & 6.25  
Shrimp in Garlic Butter 3.10  
Trencherman Cheeseboard 2.50  
Herring in Cream Sauce 2.25  
Raw Vegetables w/hummus 2.50  
Two soups of the Day (Price varies)

#### ENTREES

Shellfish Curry 10.50  
Scallops w/ginger 9.95  
Scallop Kebabs 9.95  
Scallops in Garlic Butter 9.95  
Shrimp w/snow peas 8.75  
Shrimp Red Curry 8.75  
Shrimp in Garlic Butter 8.75  
Seafod au Gratin 8.75  
Crab Stuffed Flounder 8.50  
Crab Stuffed Mushrooms 8.25  
Trencherman Flounder 7.35  
Flounder in Lemon Butter 6.95  
Haddock, Dill & Sour Cream 6.95  
Haddock in Lemon Butter 6.50  
Baked Chicken

Thai Style Sweet & Sour 7.25  
in Tamarind Soy Sauce 6.50  
Stir Fried Chicken 7.25  
in Szechuan, Anise or  
Garlic & Ginger Sauce  
Stir Fried Chicken 7.25  
in Szechuan, Anise or  
Garlic & Ginger Sauce  
Stir Fried Vegetables 5.25  
in Szechuan, Anise,  
Garlic & Ginger or  
Lemon & Soy Sauce  
Vegetable Lasagna 5.25  
Michael's Fried Rice 4.75  
Cheese Fondue for Two 15.50  
All entrees (except fondue) served  
with a green salad or tabouli and  
two side dishes. Fondue served  
with a salad for each person.

WEEK NIGHTS ARE SPECIAL AT THE TRENCHMAN — 5-8:30 p.m.

#### MONDAY

##### Asian Night

Our regular menu is replaced by a collection of Eastern soups, appetizers and entrees. Seafod, chicken and vegetarian curries and stir fry dishes from 3.75 to 6.75.

#### TUESDAY

##### Cheap Night

Our regular menu is supplemented by a collection of inexpensive seafod, chicken and vegetarian entrees. These special dinners are served with one instead of two side dishes. From 3.60

#### WEDNESDAY

##### Crepes Night

Our regular menu is supplemented by whole wheat crepes with seafod, chicken and vegetarian fillings. Each crepe dinner comes with soup and salad. Prices from 3.95.

#### THURSDAY

##### Fondue Night

Our regular menu is available. Fondue for two is offered at a reduced price \$13 with shrimp. \$11 without shrimp. Fondue is served with a platter of bread, fruit and vegetables.

The Valiant Trencherman is located at 28 N. Second St., Lewisburg — 1/2 block north of Hotel Lewisburger.  
The Trencherman is not licensed but you may bring your own. 717-524-7123.

# DOWNBEAT

## Ron Jackson, cont.

by Chris Markle

In these times of inflationary album prices, with a diverse variety of recent releases to choose from, a few of the choice albums of late come to mind. For the rock fan I can think of no better recording to invest in and listen to than Foreigner's latest—entitled *Foreigner 4*. Four group members, their fourth album, this is Foreigner at their best. Released in late June, this collection of songs helped to raise my spirits a lot during this past summer. They start the album off with their biggest hit ever—"Urgent" and the intensity just doesn't quit. Every cut is quality. "Night Life," "Juke Box Hero," "Woman in Black," and, the mysterious, "Waiting For A Girl Like You" are the best off this unusually solid LP. These guys seem to rely on sexist lyrics to turn one on and I must admit they keep doing just that on 4. Already the number one album in America, this package seems to grab at you. Perhaps it is Lou Gramm's bellowing vocals, or maybe it is just the way lead guitarist-keyboardist Mike Jones writes songs. Whatever the case, if you haven't already—catch 4—it is one smooth album.

Incidentally these rockers are currently on an extensive US tour.

Speaking of tours, I was fortunate to catch the new Alice Cooper tour during the summer. This wasn't the "snake carrying, baby sitting," Alice of old, but a new, modern, sobered up version of the man. Decked out in military wear, Alice and his band did a primo job, just as they do facetiously on the new Cooper album, *Special Forces*. It's not like "School's Out" days, for Alice is dry and he is different. With a new, crisp sound for the 80s, this LP is used as a cheap shot attack on our armed forces. "You're A Movie" is my personal favorite, describing the unbelievable war hero. "Who Do You Think You Are" and "Ya Look Good In Rags," are more fine examples of Cooper's sarcastic approach to life. His last LP, *Flush The Fashion*—80 unleashed a new look and sound for Alice that is not unlike *Special Forces*. Although *Flush The Fashion*—80, and his recent tour were not big successes, Alice is definitely still with us. Vocally he is better than ever and his band does not let him down. Alice is as wild a man as ever, only now sarcastic comedy is his new outlet to music.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Jean Marie and Jackie—Thank you for your new subscription to *Playgirl*.

Signed, The Little Headed Boy

Douglas, welcome back! Happy 3 year anniversary and happy 1 whole week engaged!

All my love always,  
Lori

Seaweed,

Thanks to all the Project House members, and some very special guests who attended "The Beach House" first cookout. Thanks have got to go out to Theta for their table, JEP for his mirror, the rub-

## Market St. Festival

Continuing a tradition now several years old, the Borough of Selinsgrove will once again host the annual Market Street Festival. The festival is a one day affair, Saturday, September 26, 1981.

The festivities thus far include the finest in art exhibitions, vintage cars, original crafts, and antiques. Hourly entertainment throughout the day will run the gamut from the Susquehanna University Homecoming Parade to a pie eating contest. At two locations—Market at Pine Streets and Market at Chestnut Streets—Boy Scouts will perform Indian dances, barber-shop quartets will fill the fall air with smooth harmony and country twirlers will dance while Campbell's Gym Starz spin. Buffalo Valley Bogtrotter, Susquehanna Valley players, Jaysenn Grand Rock Band, the Chapelaires Gospel Singers, aerobic dancing, a karate demonstration and remotely controlled model cars are all a part of the full schedule. Registrations are currently being accepted for the 20 kilometer race and the pie eating contest. The Valley Nursery School will be sponsoring the traditional pet parade with enough categories to insure just about

everyone an appropriate place.

The featured highlight of the day will be the live broadcast of the Linda Lou Stone Country and Western Show. Linda Lou Stone is a renowned country and western personality of WSEW radio and will be broadcasting live during her regular Saturday program. Douglas George, general manager of WSEW radio, will be accompanying Linda Lou. Linda Lou enjoys a remarkable following in the Susquehanna Valley and she will be looking forward to greeting personally her many, many friends.

A Groaning Board Buffet of food will also be available with chicken bar-b-que, beef roasts, hot dogs and hot sausage sandwiches for the entrees. Funnel cakes, pies and ice cream waffle dessert will complete the bill of fare.

Many of the area service groups will be represented along with exhibitors from the surrounding areas.

Selinsgrove is rightly proud of her beautifully charming and inviting community. So come one and come all for a wonderfully intriguing day in Selinsgrove. See you on September 26!!

What can you say about live albums? Usually they are full of hits and they cost a lot. This one fits right into that mold but it is a gem. I'm talking about *Nine Tonite*, the new double—live set from Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band. Recorded in 1980 at Detroit's Cobo Hall and the Boston Garden, Bob and the boys do their best for that old time rock-n-roll. What's good about this album is that for a live album, it sounds superb. And if Seger is your man, you'll love it. The cuts "Her Strut," "Fire Lake," "Night Moves," plus all your favorites, make this a literal, Seger greatest hits—live—creation. Also included is his latest hot single—"Tryin' To Live My Life Without You." Bob and the band were at it for years around the midwest circuit. It took them many, many shows to become "big," so believe me the excitement is there. Whether it's the moving "Betty Lou's Getting Out Tonite" or the sensual "We've Got Tonite," this album shines. Bob Seger dedicates this to all of his audiences and fans. There have been many. And for good reason.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Sign up for the Crop-walk!

Keep up the good work,  
*Crusader News Staff*—You're the best!

Heide, Toilet paper much!???

Who's bringing home the bacon this weekend, Girls?

*continued from page 1*

is to start a support group for children of divorced parents and perhaps one for those who have to deal with loved ones who are terminally ill.

What drew him to Susquehanna? Mainly that he simply loves to work with college students. It's more rewarding for him, gives him an unfinite chance for service, and enables him to see his own goals put into action.

He also thought that since he is a minority, he could make it easier for the minority students here. Even if an institution is perfect and accepting, it can still be difficult for a minority student to feel accepted.

And like it or not, prejudice is sometimes exhibited on campus. Mr. Jackson would like very much to aid minority students in dealing with this.

As Mr. Jackson's profession is one of service, Susquehanna University is definitely going to benefit from him. He really cares about the students and we all need a little care. Remember Mr. Jackson is new too, so it is urged that we all get to know him. He'll need your support too.

Ron Jackson is available on Mondays from 2-7 pm and Tuesdays through Fridays, 8:30-4:30.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Pentecost 16

Chaplain Ludwig presiding

Guest Preacher:

The Rev. Wayne P. Lupolt, Pastor

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Middleburg, Pa.;

SU Alumnus, Class of 1952

The Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Donna Johnson, organists

Residents of Aikens Hall, ushers

EVERYONE WELCOME!

## Activity Pictures for 1981-82 *Lanthorn* Monday, September 28, 1981

Time	Organizations	Location
1:00	Mod C Project House	Mod C
1:15	Mod B Project House	Mod B
1:30	Mod A Project House	Mod A
1:45	Catholic Campus Ministry	Chapel Steps
1:55	Chapel Council	Chapel Steps
2:05	Deacons and Worship Committee	Chapel Steps
2:15	InterVarsity	Chapel Steps
2:25	Koinonia	Chapel Steps
2:40	609/11 Project House	609/11
2:50	605/07 Project House	605/07
3:05	600 Project House	600
3:20	593/95 Project House	593/95
3:35	514 Project House	514
3:50	Pi Delta Phi	Mailbox across from Dr. Messerli's house
4:05	405 Project House	405
4:20	312 Project House	312
4:30	310 Project House	310
4:40	305 Project House	305
4:55	300B Project House	300B
5:05	300A Project House	300A
6:10	Racquetball Club	Gym Lobby
6:20	Ice Hockey Club	Gym Lobby
6:30	Scuba Club	Pool
6:40	American Guild of Organists	Heilman front hall
6:50	MENC	Heilman front hall
7:00	Brass Ensemble	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
7:10	Jazz Ensemble	Heilman Rehearsal Hall

If there are questions, contact Tim Sauers at ext. 350.

In case of rain, outdoor pictures will be taken inside the building where it was supposed to be taken. There will be one more day of activity pictures. This list is not subject to change.

# Powerful Scranton Nips Harriers

by George Rudisill

Last Saturday the SU Crusaders cross country team traveled to Lackawanna State Park to challenge the Royals of Scranton. Last year Scranton crushed the Crusaders by a score of 15-46 at Susquehanna. This year was a different story.

The Crusaders went out on the course with a very positive attitude and started the race strong. After two miles on the hilly, winding

course, SU looked like they had a good chance. The runners disappeared into the forest for the next couple of miles and when they came out for the last mile or so, they knew it was going to be close. SU's Greg Pealer "peeled-out" to finish first overall with a time of 29:00 for the 5.25 mile course. His time was only a minute off the course record. There were four Scranton runners following Greg, but Mark Drogalis and Jerry Linski

put on a surge in the last mile to finish 4th and 6th respectively in a photo finish with 2 of the Scranton runners. Mark's time was 30:13 and Jerry's was 30:14. Scranton then pushed another runner in before Dave Salerno (30:50) and Timmie Harris (30:59) finished 9th and 10th overall. The top 5 places for each team were added up and Scranton came out on top: 25-30. SU came close, but no cigar. But

the team was not disheartened because they were finding out what they could do against a strong team like Scranton.

Two of the top runners for SU were freshmen (Pealer and Linski), two were sophomores (Drogalis and Salerno), and the number five man was a junior (Harris). The rest of the runners for SU in order of finishing were George Rudisill (31:28), Steve Anderson (31:37),

Bill Wolchoh (32:09), Al Estrin (32:31), Glenn Marshall (33:24), and Bill Barnes (38:35). When the runners returned home they started thinking about the next meet which was at Lebanon Valley on Wednesday, September 23. Both Lebanon Valley and King's College will be there and hopefully the Crusaders will make their record 2-1.

## Henderson Injured

## Fast Start For SU Hockey

by Bette Funkhouser

Recent Susquehanna field hockey games have opened quite a few eyes this year, as Saturday's game against Marywood College was victorious for SU, 2-0. Despite the loss of last year's leading scorer Emily Henderson, who was injured at the Fall Field Festivals in Manhattanville, NY, the women's varsity team is off and running with a great start.

On Saturday, September 19 against Marywood College, after an exhausting and grueling first half, Coach Smoker's inspiring (and threatening) words seemed to awaken the players, as freshman Eloise Cordasco drove the ball past the opposing goalie to tie the game 1-1. Freshman Kelly Konyhas and Kelly MacDonald deserve mention

for their exceptional play, this being their first varsity showing.

Against Wilson College on Tuesday, September 22, despite the damp weather conditions, the Susquehanna Crusaders proved victorious with a final score of 2-0. After playing an outstanding game, credit is directed toward Toni Pall, Allison Digby, and Sue Hawkins. Toni Pall was awarded the Best Defensive Player award for her crafty stickwork and aggression. Captain Allison Digby and Sue Hawkins are noted for each scoring a goal, both girls displaying tremendous offensive techniques. It should be noted that Allison Digby also received the Best Offensive Player award.

See you all on Saturday morning at 10:30—SU vs. Lycoming (Home)!



Freshman Greg Pealer is off to a great start for the SU cross country team.

## Outdoor Corner

by Matt Kelchner

As fall rolls into the picture we seem to favor the dorms, apartments or houses we inhabit more frequently. Outdoor activity seems

## Double Overtime

## Soccer Sluggish In Opening Tie

A quick glance at Monday afternoon's soccer practice was a good indication of how soccer coach Jim Auran felt about last Saturday's double overtime 0-0 tie with underdog Lycoming College. He wasn't pleased. After destroying Lyco 9-3 last fall, the Crusader booters could not score and managed few scoring opportunities in the defensive struggle.

SU started slowly, as Lyco controlled play early in the contest. From the ten minute mark of the first half on, SU outplayed the less

skilled Warriors, but errant passing and some possible confusion (SU is running a new offensive this year), prevented the Crusaders from scoring.

The Crusaders did manage to generate some offense in the overtime periods, but to no avail. The defense played well throughout the game, as SU keeper Kevin Vrabel was only tested a couple of times—coming up big on each occasion.

SU hopes to score its first victory tomorrow against King's. Game time is 10:30 am.

## Central PA Fish And Game Outlook

to dwindle with the arrival of cooler weather. But to the outdoorsmen and sportsmen here at SU, it is time to rejoice.

Autumn brings brisk weather, leaves changing color, hunting, fishing, hiking, and camping into our minds. As I sit in class my daydreaming takes me to the spawning salmon and steelhead trout at Pulaski, NY or to the acorn and beechnut filled hardwood forest of northcentral Pennsylvania.

The outdoorsman here at SU has access to plenty of activity. The fisherman will find that area trout streams are far less crowded than earlier in the season. Middle Creek, Upper Penns Creek and Mahantango Creek all hold trout and are within easy driving distance from campus.

The Susquehanna River also offers fine fishing at this time of year. Smallmouth Bass, Walleye, Carp,

and Catfish are just a few of the species abundant in the river.

The hunters and archery buffs have a few weeks until the small game and deer seasons open. But the eager rifleman or shotgunner can get a head start with dove, woodchuck and crow hunting. Although these aren't the most popular game animals, they offer fine shooting practice for the coming fall season. Hunting licenses are available downtown at Wenzel's Hardware, the County Treasurer and area sporting goods stores.

Hiking and camping are also popular in the fall. These outdoorsmen will also find the trails and campgrounds less crowded now. This enables us to come closer to nature and wildlife as the creatures prepare for winter. By the way, National Hunting and Fishing Day is tomorrow, September 26.

## Annual Fall Tennis Tournament

sponsored by the  
Crusader Club

starting Friday, October 2 thru October 4

Men's Singles—Women's Singles—Mixed Doubles

All Eligible

\$1 entry fee per person/team

Contact Laura Hofmann via campus mail.

**SIGN UP NOW AT CC DESK!**



**Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily  
in each Golden Corral!**

**10% discount Sun.-Mon. with SU I.D.**

Good from 3-10 p.m.

Unlimited Salad Bar

Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummels Wharf

Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.

## Cheerleaders Set For 1981-82 Season

The SU cheerleaders, nearly a defunct organization four years ago, have improved steadily the past several years, and they are now ready for the 1981 fall season.

Participants in the spirit squad this year are a host of experienced cheerers: seniors Linda Lomison and Kati Peer, juniors Paul Sargent, Cindy Melone, and Nancy Barton, and sophomores Lori Zwirblis, Laura Von Hoene, Lisa

Huchler, Kelly Dressler, and Cindi Adams. All of these women, with the exception of rookie Nancy Barton, are returning from last year's squad.

Five men will assist the cheerleaders this fall: sophomores Lou Blatt, Chris Brod, Tate Goulburn and Steve Vorel and freshman Kraig Kratzer.

The cheerleaders are supervised by coach Pat Reiland.

## Punishing Defense

## SU "Kicks" Lyco 6-3; Albright Next

by Ron Reese

Led by an aggressive, bone-crushing defense and a calm left-footed placekicker, the SU football team made the most of its talent and the clock last Saturday enroute to a 6-3 upset of Lycoming. It was the first time the Crusaders upset the Warriors in ten years.

Crusader booter Frank Riggitano boomed a 37 yard field goal through the uprights with no time left on the clock setting off a wild celebration in Crusaderland.

SU's inspired defense set the tone of the game from the opening series. After stopping Lycoming without a first down, Dryoff nearly blocked the Warrior's first punt, leaving SU with good position ground midfield.

## Opening Drive

On the Crusader's opening play from scrimmage, SU's quarterback Earl Fullerton (4-14-0, 36 yards) hit fullback Hank Belcolle on a dump pass across the middle for a fifteen yard gain. SU was unable to move any further, setting the stage for Riggitano's first heroics of the day. The southpaw kicker easily cleared the crossbar from 49 yards surpassing the old SU record of 47 yards. SU led 3-0.

The game then became a defensive standoff. Led by Dan "Mr. Everywhere" Distasio (16 tackles), the Orange (Crush?) and Maroon "D" simply stymied everything Lycoming's inept offense tried to do. Defensive coordinator Scot Dapp's stunting, blitzing game plan silenced the Warrior offense throughout the first half. Freshman Tom Lagerman made a leaping interception to end one Lycoming drive, while senior defensive tackle Scott Tashy (7 tackles) spent much of the second quarter in Lycoming's backfield—sacking the quarterback two straight plays and recovering a fumble on another.

## No "O"

Meanwhile, SU's offense, out-manned by the Warriors' huge defense and plagued by many, many dumb penalties, was also moving steadily in reverse. SU



Frank Riggitano kicked two field goals, 49 yards and 37 yards, to upset Lycoming.

managed only one first down in the second quarter, and many times it was faced with four and well over ten yards to go. The half ended 3-0.

## Second Half

The Crusaders, through some type of official or coaching mistake (or perhaps the shock of a halftime lead) were inexcusably late getting on the field for the second half and slapped with a fifteen yard penalty. The penalty, however, had no effect on the second half.

The second half was much the same as the first—a defensive struggle. An SU fumble in the third quarter gave Lyco good field position and enabled the Warriors to kick a 38 yards game-tying field goal. The quarter ended 3-3.

A fourth quarter interception by SU's Rod Bamford (12 tackles) set

up an SU drive in which the Crusaders moved the ball to the Lyco four yard line. However, the drive stalled, and holder Jeff Sharp was unable to handle a high snap, blowing a golden opportunity for three SU points.

The ball changed hands several more times until SU finally took over at their own 35 yard line with less than a minute to play. After several draw plays ("We played so well we didn't want to lose on a bad mistake," said coach Bill Moll), SU finally tried a few unsuccessful pass plays. With five seconds left, Fullerton lofted a long pass down

the sidelines and Lyco was guilty of pass interference.

That set the stage for Riggitano who, after a good snap from Distasio and a perfect hold from Sharp, calmly booted the winning field goal with no time left on the clock.

With one win under its belt, the SU football team now hosts Albright in the Crusader Homecoming clash. Albright lost to Delaware Valley last week, 27-0.

The Lions feature a wishbone running attack, unlike the "I" formation which SU had against Lycoming. "The wishbone has

always given us problems," warned coach Bill Moll, "and Albright is very quick." Defensively Moll hopes to "continue to be aggressive" and force Albright into mistakes.

Offensively Moll would like to "be more consistent" and eliminate the penalties. "We have to move the ball better," he said.

Albright will be more explosive than Lycoming, but possibly more vulnerable on defense. There should be more scoring than last week; consequently, to remain undefeated, SU will have to be much more effective offensively.

## Homecoming: Stagg, Three Inductees To Be Honored

The winningest coach in college football history and the most successful coach in the Susquehanna University gridiron annals will be among those honored during Homecoming festivities at SU tomorrow.

The 1981 Susquehanna eleven (1-0) host Albright (0-1) at 1:30 pm. The pre-game activities, beginning at 1 pm, include dedication of Stagg Field. Formerly called

University Field, the stadium is being renamed to honor the late Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., "the Grand Old Man of College Football," and his son A.A. Stagg, Jr., former coaches at Susquehanna.

At halftime, three people will be inducted into the SU Sports Hall of Fame. They are Jim Garrett, Susquehanna grid coach in the early 1960s when the Crusaders fielded one of the best small college teams in the nation, Chuck Smeltz, 1975

graduate who holds the NCAA College Division record for consecutive PAT kicks with 75, and Frances Lybarger Zlock, 1949 grad who was a star in two sports.

Both Staggs were inducted into the Susquehanna Hall of Fame in 1968.

Stagg Sr. currently ranks first in all-time college coaching victories with 314, although Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant is likely to surpass that figure this fall.

Garrett, now an assistant coach with the Cleveland Browns in the NFL, has by far the best winning percentage of any coach in SU football history. In the five-year period 1960-64, the Crusaders posted a record of 39-4-1. This included undefeated season in 1961 and 1962 and an unbeaten string of 22 straight, the longest in the country at the time. One of the greatest victories in SU sports history came when Garrett's Crusaders topped Temple 22-18 to close the 1963 campaign. He was also a highly successful baseball coach at Susquehanna.

Smeltz, native of Sunbury, is the fourth highest scorer on the Crusader football career charts with 147 points. In addition to his record-setting 75 consecutive PAT kicks, he booted 24 field goals. Not just a kicking specialist, the 5-11, 205-lb. athlete was named to several all-star teams for his outstanding play at defensive end and was honored as the Crusader football MVP in 1974. Smeltz earned a tryout at placekicker with the NFL's New York Giants.

Zlock, under her maiden name of Lybarger, was a star in an era when varsity sports opportunities for women were not as extensive as they are today. She earned four letters each in field hockey and women's basketball, also serving as assistant coach of the hoop team her senior year. Under a point system which credited both varsity and intramural activities, she achieved the four-year goal, the equivalent of 12 letters, in only three years. Her husband Evan, a football and basketball star at Susquehanna in the 1940s, is also a member of the university's Sports Hall of Fame. The couple resides in Newtown.

## Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr.

## "Who Was That 'Grand Old Man'?"

by Don Harnum

The legend of the man is surreal. Were his history merely anecdotal one would certainly tend to disbelieve. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. was simply not like most other men. Consider this:

—he was born at the time of the battle of Fredericksburg and died in 1965 at the impressive age of 102;

—his football teams won 314 games;

—at the age of 91 his friends bought him a power lawn mower which he graciously returned, telling them that his hand mower kept him more fit;

—his presence graced the Susquehanna campus for only 6 years, but his lasting influence will not depart;

—he left Susquehanna at the age of 88 to coach for another 7 years at Stockton (Calif.) Jr. College.

These data are mere drivel when measured against the character of this patriarch of the game of football as it's played today. It is difficult even to consider his life in the framework of being a coach or living 102 years. His nature transcends all of his statistics.

Susquehanna will dedicate its football stadium at Homecoming this week to Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. and A.A. Stagg, Jr. Maybe we're hitching our star to his during this time of national recognition for Stagg, Sr. My first thoughts of the dedication were just that, I must admit. The more I read and spoke with those who knew him the further from the stance I fell.

Attempting to grasp the man is frustrating. It had to be his stead-

fastness, his resolve, his commitment to his religious ideals that left the indelible mark on the men he taught. To call him a winner seems ludicrous. Somehow he managed a ton of victories because he was an achiever and a teacher and a motivator and an innovator. (He is credited with developing the modern passing game.) Much of his influence must have had to do with those around him knowing exactly what he stood for—and in his ability to just be a devout and principled man.

Paul "Bear" Bryant, a venerable coach of football at Alabama is expected to surpass Stagg in total career wins this year. Controversy abounds over whether Stagg Sr. should get credit for the 21 victories achieved during the 6 years he was at Susquehanna. At the time he was an assistant or associate coach with his son, A.A.

Stagg, Jr., Stagg Jr. had been at Susquehanna since 1935 and coached football up to the war years and also for two more years after his father left. A.A. Stagg, Jr. stayed on through 1961 spending a total of 26 years at SU in many athletic and physical education capacities. The NCAA says the wins do not count because Stagg, Sr., was never listed as the head coach. Those present at the time know that Stagg, Sr. ran the show.

Somehow this issue seems below the Stagg legend. I really don't think he would care at all. "Bear" Bryant, and many of the rest of us, are small men compared to Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. This Saturday Stagg Field will be officially dedicated. I guess it's about time. The ghosts of the "Grand Old Man" and his son have been lingering lovingly for years.

## Homecoming Events

10:30 Field Hockey vs. Lycoming

10:30 Soccer vs. Kings

11:00 Volleyball vs. Albright

1:30 Football vs. Albright

Support SU Sports!

# THE CRUSADER



of Susquehanna University

October 2, 1981

Volume 23, Number 5

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## Plus/Minus Grades To Be Used, 1982-83

by Matt Kelchner

There will no longer be bad feelings when a student with an 89% receives the same grade (B) as a student with an 80%. Now, a distinction will be made. The 89% will result in a B+ grade and the 80%, a B—.

This new plus/minus grading system has been approved by the curriculum committee as well as the faculty. The system will not affect the senior class, but will go in to effect next fall.

Dean Cunningham has worked

under the existing system as well as the plus/minus system. He said, "the student will now receive a fuller record of how he did. But, the student's average over four years will come out approximately the same."

The Registrar, Mr. Moore, said that, "this system was my first choice, it's the fairest." Mr. Moore also told *The Crusader* that the new system is modeled after the system presently at Dartmouth. He said that, "the system has been converted into our computers, it's just a matter of running some test programs."

Dean Cunningham said he has

no preference between the two systems. However, "the new system creates more borderlines, but will be helpful to the student due to the fact that distinctions will be finer."

Under the new system there will be no A+ grade. For example, a grade of A will bring a 4.00, B— will bring 2.67, etc.

In this new system each faculty member will decide whether or not to incorporate the plus/minus. The student who receives many B— and C— grades will suffer, but overall it will give the students a better idea of grades they really deserve.

## Final Exam Policy on "Trial"

Have you thought about finals yet? Well, if not, now is the time to start. The final schedule is out, and if you take close look at it, you will notice that a few distinct, yet important changes have been made. One major change is the installation of what are termed, "Reading Days." These days are to be used as preparation time for final exams. Secondly, finals will be given during scheduled times, Monday

through Thursday only and there will be no make-up dates.

These alterations were decided upon and passed by the faculty department heads and the faculty as a whole. The faculty believes that this new final policy will insure a more important emphasis on final exams. This term the altered policy for finals is more or less on a trial basis. If it proves effective, it will most likely be accepted as the standard final exam policy.

## Central Pa. Lecture Series

The first speaker for this year's Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology is Dr. Edward O. Bixler. Dr. Bixler will be giving a talk entitled, "Sleep: Neurophysiological and Behavioral Aspects," on Wednesday, October 7 at 8 pm in Faylor Lecture Hall.

Dr. Bixler received his Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico and is currently Associate Professor and Director of Psychiatric Research in the Department of Psychiatry at Milton S. Hershey

Medical Center. He has published numerous articles and given many presentations on his sleep research.

The talk will begin with a film covering normal sleep. Topics discussed during the talk will include characteristics of sleep stages, sleep and dream cycles, sleep disorders related to dream cycles, effects of sleep deprivation and dreaming and its recall.

The campus community is invited to attend this free talk and a reception afterwards.

## Lutheran Brotherhood SU Receives Donation

Susquehanna University has received \$2,165 from Lutheran Brotherhood matching gifts program for the second quarter payment in 1981.

A total of \$623,681 was contributed during the second quarter to Lutheran institutions of higher education through Lutheran Brotherhood's IMPACT program. This amount is the largest collective quarterly payment made in the history of the program. Extensive fund-raising drives conducted by several of the schools account for a significant portion of the increase.

IMPACT—Inviting Member Participation in Aiding Lutheran Colleges Throughout the United States—was launched nationally by Lutheran Brotherhood in

The program matches, on a dollar-for-dollar basis, gifts made by Lutheran Brotherhood members to specific Lutheran colleges, Bible schools and seminaries. The maximum amount matched per member per calendar year is \$100. Lutheran Brotherhood, a national fraternal benefit society, provides life and health insurance, sponsors mutual funds and offers a wide range of other benefits for Lutherans.

This most recent payment brings total IMPACT contributions to \$2,735,000. Nearly 36,000 gifts have been matched by the Society since the program inception. Susquehanna University has received \$18,530 from IMPACT funds.

### New Bio Professor

## How's Everything 'Growing'?

by Joy Wood

"Biology is enjoyable simply to learn more about oneself," says Dr. Jack Holt, II, the new Assistant Professor of Biology. Dr. Holt, who holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Harding College and the Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma, enjoys learning about and teaching biology. He has always been drawn to observing living things and finding out how

they function. Holt admits that he grew up with a microscope in his hand.

Over the summer, Dr. Holt was employed at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station where he taught a course on phycology (the study of algae). He enjoyed working with the students there, and summed it up as being a lot of work and a lot of fun.

As for Susquehanna, Holt loves everything about it and views the students here as being more motivated than those at the University of Oklahoma. When

asked what he considered the purpose of going to college, he replied that it was essentially to teach people how to find answers.

Holt was impressed with the interview that this school gave him, and expresses that the University treats him very well. At this point he's very happy and sees everything as a challenge: Holt loves the fact that he can study botany (the study of plants) in greater depth here than in Oklahoma because of the abundance of trees and underbrush in this area.

## Job Search Made Easy

Concerned about finding a job after graduation? Now there's a new campus service that can put your resume in the hands of over 10,000 employers both here and abroad.

Career Placement Registry is the new service's name and it is being introduced this semester on over 1,200 college and university campuses across the country.

CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY gives students the op-

portunity to record their personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to search the on-line system for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria: college, degree, major/minor, grades, occupational and geographical preference, citizenship status, relevant experience, language proficiency, and special skills.

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SU's First Athletic  
Trainer . . . . . pg. 8

# Campus Briefs

## Dancing

An English Folk Dancing group meets the third Thursday of each month in the basement of the Selinsgrove Borough Building at 7:30 pm. There is no admission charge. Both experienced and inexperienced dancers are welcome. The dancing sessions are arranged by Paul and Lucille Bossart.

## Seniors

All seniors interested in a federal government job should plan to take the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE). Forms are available in the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office and must be filed by October 13th. The examination will be scheduled early next year.

## Student Support

There is a new organization on campus known as the Student Support Group. It's designed for students who have parents that are divorced, separated or are in the process of doing so. Its purpose is to give these students a chance to express their feelings of anger, hurt, confusion or frustration to other students who are experiencing the same type of problem. The Student Support Group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in Ron Jackson's office in the Campus Center. Any questions? Contact: Ron Jackson, ext. 138 or Karen Bashore, ext. 351.

## Career Decisions?

The Career Development and Cooperative Education Office of

ters personal counseling as well as resourceful information on your career concerns. Stop in or call for an appointment. (x236-7-8)

## Ticket Sales

Beginning Monday, October 5, tickets will be available for two outstanding events. The Communications-Theatre Department presents its fall musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," with performances Friday, October 23 at 8 pm, Saturday, October 24 at 3:30 and 8 pm, and Sunday, October 25 at 2:30 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium. A Samuel Barber Festival, honoring the memory of the distinguished American composer, will present three evenings of music—vocal music on Wednesday, October 28, chamber music on Thursday, October 29, and orchestral music on Friday, October 30. All three performances begin at 8 pm in Weber

# Campus Briefs

Chapel Auditorium. The Campus Center box office is open from 4-6 pm Monday through Friday, and from 11 am to 12 noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

## Come One—Come All

to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which meets every Friday night at 6:30 pm in Greta Ray Lounge which is in the Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend for singing, fellowship, refreshments, and fun.

## Seniors

Plan to attend the Bucknell Career Fair. Over 50 graduate and professional schools will be represented on Tuesday, October 13th. Nearly 60 employers will be present on Wednesday, October 14th. Vans will shuttle to Bucknell on Wednesday. Check Career

Development and Cooperative Education Office for the scheduled times.

## Resume Writing

Many students found the "Resume Writing" Session very informational and resourceful. In case you missed it, any group or persons interested in a resume writing session, contact the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office and they will schedule another session. Individual consultation on resume writing is also available from the CD&CE Office.

## Miscellaneous

The Campus Center and Chapel Auditorium are in need of ashtrays and coat hangers. If you have any old ones you would like to get rid of, just drop them off at the information desk and we'll put them to good use.

# GREEK NEWS

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood is looking forward to the pizza party with ADPi tonight and knows everyone will have a good time. TKE would like to thank brother Mike Stabilepzy for picking up papers around campus last Sunday, it really looks great. The brothers will be meeting with the administration and several local citizens this Sunday to discuss the goals which the brothers should strive for to improve their chapter. TKE International representative Jeff Terp will be visiting TKE this weekend to look over the renovations done on the house by the brothers earlier in the month. Brothers Randy Eck, Steve Jenkins, Jon Beattie, Rick Elliott, and Alan Turns recently visited the Gettysburg TKE chapter to compare financial reports for the upcoming year. The brotherhood was very pleased with the turnout of

alumni last weekend; it was good to have them back.

The TKE Intramural football team won their fourth straight game last week 50-16 over a weak and defenseless Aikens. The TKE offense was led by quarterback Steve Sandler who threw for five touchdowns and rushed for over 100 yards. I.J.D.F.M.

Congratulations to Pollock for winning his first TKE sniffer of the week award, sorry Fred. The TKE Bunder of the week award goes to Rick Elliott.

The Earl

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are looking forward to a pizza party with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon this Friday. Get psyched! There will also be a "Capture the Keg" night with Phi Sigma Kappa to be held in the upcoming month.

Congratulations to Sue Bogovich who was on this year's Homecoming court.

Special thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi, especially Gary, Dave, John, Steve, Robo, Dave, Brian, and Mandy, for helping us with the ADPi/Theta Chi float. It was a lot of fun!

Thanks to the alumni for a great weekend! Look out SU—Smith Bart is here!

Novelty Notes—TYFTBBSFD—Iron much Kimmy? Nellie—David who? Melinda—FAMP.

**THETA CHI**—The brothers would first like to welcome the many girls who have shown interest, and have been inducted into our little sister program. This year's group of girls is the largest ever, and we have a full schedule of activities planned. The brothers are also anxious to begin fall rush, which will open on Saturday, October 3 at 1 pm, with a college football party here at the house on Monday, October 5 at 9 pm; all freshmen guys are welcome! Congratulations to the Spud intramural football team, under the direction

of Coach Ardrey, defensive coach Robo, offensive coach Dempsey, and QB Barry Nelson, for a tough victory over the Downtowners. This victory makes the team 3-0 and undefeated since the beginning of last year's season! Good job guys! Congratulations also go to brothers Bob Kwiatkowski, Matt Charlton, and Mark Walsh for their contributions to the Buffalo Valley rugby team.

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta hope everyone had a great Homecoming Weekend, we sure did! We are all proud that our 1920s Homecoming float took first place! Thanks to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for helping us build it, it was a lot of fun! (Ken Tashy was prettier than the float!) Congratulations to sister Robin Greenawalt, who was the junior class Homecoming representative and to sister Cyndi Adams who was the sophomore class Homecoming representative! Cyndi, two years in a row?! We're all looking forward to a very exciting and successful rush! Everybody sign up to go Greek! We hope everyone that goes through rush has as much fun as we will!

Freak out, how 'bout those guys being approximately three inches too short—and oh, watch out for those goal posts! Jeanne, what did you do for two hours on Tuesday morning? Bird, the Lambda brothers aren't enough, now you're seeing their brothers?!

**PHI MU DELTA**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to thank all the alumni who came down for Homecoming Weekend. They hung in there pretty good. Things are coming along real well within the fraternity. We have seven more little sisters giving us a total of thirty. We had a very successful \_\_\_\_\_ with the alumni and two of them, Bud and Carrot, won the horseshoe tournament defeating Mitch and "J." We also had a very successful party on Saturday night and another continued on page 5

Do you have questions about  
Birth Control?  
Pregnancy?  
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Special—\$6.00

10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4

Wed. 9-4

Thurs. 12-8

Fri. 9-8

Sat. 9-2

## ACTIVITIES PICTURES FOR THE LANTHORN

October 6, 1981

Time	Organization	Location
2:50	Admissions Interns	Steps in front of Selinsgrove Hall
2:55	Sigma Delta Pi	facing Library
3:00	Science Fiction	"
3:05	Photography Club	"
3:10	Outing Club	"
3:20	Alpha Xi Delta	"
3:40	Lambda Chi Alpha	"
4:00	Tau Kappa Epsilon	"
4:20	Phi Sigma Kappa	"
4:40	Alpha Delta Pi	"
5:00	Kappa Delta	"
5:20	Theta Chi	"
5:40	Sigma Kappa	"
6:00	Phi Mu Delta	"
7:10	Alpha Psi Omega	Ben Apple
7:15	International Club	"
7:20	AWS	"
7:30	SGA (all parts not previously taken)	Mellon Lounge
7:35	Woodrow Wilson Visiting Committee	"
7:45	Biology Club	Bio Lab

If there are any questions, contact Tim Sauers at ext. 350. This is the last day of activity pictures.

## No Drinking, Dancing, or Dating

(CPS)—Ricky Johnson, a sweet-faced and good-natured student, was attracted to a woman he saw on campus one day. Like any other student, Johnson figured the logical move would be to ask her for a date. But unlike most students, Ricky Johnson needed his dean's permission to do it.

Permission to date is nothing unusual at Liberty Baptist College, where Johnson was enrolled. Liberty Baptist is the academic pasture of fundamentalist preacher Jerry Falwell's electronic ministry. Falwell, who is best known as the president of the Moral Majority, feels students need administration consent before going on a date, which must then be spent in a designated dating area.

As Johnson discovered, the administration doesn't always go along with students' dating wishes, especially if—as in Johnson's case—the two students are not of the same race.

But such is life at Liberty Baptist, which Falwell opened in September, 1971 as an academic antidote to "the dark spiritual condition of the world." He strongly disapproves of the evolutionary theories and situational ethics of other colleges, so Liberty Baptist promotes higher education as a literalist Christian exercise.

In its first year, Liberty Baptist's enrollment was 110 students, who sometimes had to attend classes held in condemned buildings around Lynchburg. But this fall, Falwell welcomes some 3000 students to a 24-building campus on a mountain outside town.

While the campus isn't Ivy League—the buildings are prefabricated and students sleep four to a room—Falwell regards its

construction as "a miracle."

Besides miracles, the college relies on tuition and contributions solicited during Falwell's weekly televised "Old Time Gospel Hour." It has raised enough money to offer bachelors degrees in nine fields. It was accredited last December by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Falwell wants to take it higher. His goal is "putting the school on the level of Harvard."

Yale, for one, doesn't want it there. Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti raised a national controversy recently when, in his written message to Yale freshmen, he denounced Falwell and the Moral Majority as "peddlers of coercion" who are "angry at change, rigid in the application of slogans (and) absolutistic in morality."

Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas replied that "Giamatti's speech was totally false and unfounded."

Yet Liberty Baptist openly and cheerfully flaunts most of the tenets of liberal education—free and open inquiry, skepticism, etc.—that distinguish good colleges from the mediocre.

"Anytime (faculty members) start teaching something we don't like," Falwell says, "we cut the money off."

He also flaunts academic orthodoxy in his admissions standards, which require not only grades but demonstrably good "moral character" and an acceptance of Jesus Christ as the applicant's personal savior.

"You must be a born-again Christian to be admitted to our college," summarizes President Pierre Guillerman. As part of the admissions process, students must write

autobiographical descriptions of their conversions.

Students can receive reprimands for engaging in a wide array of recreational activities. Marijuana is strictly forbidden, as is drinking, dancing and going to movies.

Rock music, which Falwell considers "the devil's anthem," is absolutely prohibited. So is country and western music.

Students can be suspended for dancing, swearing, reading pornography, or visiting the dorm (including the lobby) of a member of the opposite sex.

Automatic expulsion occurs if a student uses drugs, joins a demonstration or riot, or indulges in "immoral behavior."

But Liberty Baptist students don't have much of a chance to sin. Dorm officials inspect their rooms daily, while a guard oversees the single road entrance to the campus. Students must sign out before leaving. They have to be back by 10:30 pm on weeknights, or 11:30 pm on Fridays and Saturdays.

Once in, Prayer Leaders conduct devotions at curfew times. The prayer sessions, like twice-weekly attendance at Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church, are mandatory.

Faculty members also must adhere to rigid standards. "No way will we hire a divorced person for our faculty," asserts Dean Glenn Sumrall. Teachers must "set Christian examples for the students."

They must avoid dancing and drinking beer, although Guillerman notes that "we don't go around looking in refrigerators."

Usually, students must either accept administration decisions, or leave school. Ricky Johnson, for one, was philosophical about his

## 'Bulimia' Epidemic

CHICAGO, IL (CPS)—If you know five women on campus, one of them probably tends to "pig out" periodically on food, feel guilty about it afterward, and then punish herself by crash dieting or even induce vomiting.

It could be she's fallen victim to bulimia, an emotional disorder which, according to a new study, has reached near-epidemic levels among female university students. At one time or another, 15 to 20 percent of the women attending college have had it, the study estimates.

The disorder—its literal translation is "insatiable appetite"—makes its sufferer engage in episodic, manic eating binges. Those binges, says Dr. Craig Johnston, director of the Anorexia Nervosa Project that conducted the study from Chicago, usually trigger depression and guilt. The victim will likely take a laxative or even make herself throw up to purge what she has consumed.

A siege of merciless crash-dieting may follow, Johnston says. The individual will then go on another eating spree.

The affliction has much in common with the more widely publicized anorexia nervosa. Yet

bulimia is more difficult to detect, Johnston says, "because most women afflicted maintain their normal weight, in contrast to the drastic weight loss anorexia produces. There's no obvious emaciation."

"Once a young woman gets involved in this vicious cycle, she definitely needs psychiatric help," Johnston stresses, noting bulimia can have devastating effects on vital body chemicals and the urinary and intestinal tracts.

The doctor blames the increasing frequency of both bulimia and anorexia nervosa on "the cultural pressure to be thin in America. It seems to be a basic ingredient in our social ethos: If you're not skinny, then you're not with it."

Most women "lack sufficient competition channels in our society insofar as career and activities go," Johnston speculates. "Thus the challenge to be thin and beautiful is one of the few channels open to them."

Johnston shuns publicity over his group's ongoing research, largely because he fears being deluged by more requests for help than he can handle—an indication of how widespread the disorder has become.

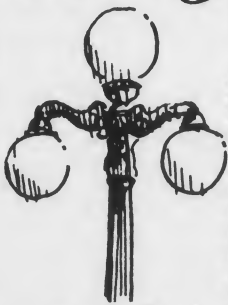
standing."

Rules or no rules, Johnson remained determined to follow his heart. He figured out a way to court the woman and stay in school at the same time:

"I bought her an engagement ring that afternoon," he remembers.

They've lived happily ever after. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson still attend services at Thomas Road Church.

# Lewisburg Craft Fair 1981



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Saturday,	October 3	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday,	October 4	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Free Parking

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**an autumn outing**

gunsmithing, cornshuckery, designer fashions, potpourri, patchwork, paper cutting, wheat weaving, etched eggs, briar pipes, stained glass sculptures, lamps, and frames; tole painting, rag rugs, dried flower arrangements, wooden toys, artistic carvings, and functioning pieces; fiber weavings, macrame, leather items

*The Bucknell Concert Committee  
presents*

*An Evening of Acoustic Music with*

**Jorma Kaukonen**

*formerly of Hot Tuna and Jefferson Airplane*

University Theatre, Coleman Hall

Bucknell University

**Saturday, October 10, 1981**

**7 pm and 10:30 pm**

Tickets available at SU Campus Center

8:00 general admission

Information 524-3588

## Aid Cuts Spark Struggle

(CPS)—Cutbacks in federal student aid programs have influenced every facet of college life from enrollment to textbook ordering. But they've actually helped one class of people: those who will—for a fee—help students find otherwise-obscure scholarships and grants. Their companies, moreover, are locked in a none-too-gentlemanly competition for students' attention.

Until recently there was only one company that matched students to funds offered by both corporate foundation and individual philanthropists. The recent cutbacks, however, have tempted two other companies to enter the business, and a third is about to start in October.

"We were the first of our kind," buoyantly declares Robert Freede, owner of Scholarship Search in New York. "I invented the whole industry."

For \$57, Freede feeds a student's profile (background, nationality, financial need, etc.) into his computer, which prints out scholarships and grants for which the student may be eligible. Scholarship Search, like its new competitors, doesn't actually arrange the aid. It gives the list to the student, and leaves the rest to the student's discretion.

The results can be rewarding. Freede's favorite story is about a Pennsylvania student who he matched to a scholarship exclusively for students who were female, Jewish, of Austrian heritage, and genetics majors.

All those involved in the industry agree there are "hundreds of millions" of dollars available to students from private sources, though not all as bizarre as the Pennsylvania student's.

Consequently, the field has grown more crowded. Two competitors have started in the last year—Student College Aid of Houston, and National Scholarship Research Service of San Rafael, Ca. Peterson's Guides, the New Jersey directory publisher, plans to bring out a book listing most of the scholarship sources in October.

"If a given student is a very motivated type, he or she can probably do the same research at a library, and come up with the same information for free," concedes Michael Alves of National Scholarship Research Service.

"The trouble is," he adds, "you can't take reference sources out of the library, and in most cases don't have time to spend hours there pouring over the stuff. We provide a compact summary of everything you need, right at your fingertips. We spare you the hassle."

Alves' firm charges students \$35 a list.

Such price-cutting and competition doesn't sit well with Freede.

Freede calls Alves "an upstart of a competitor on the West Coast who's a constant embarrassment to me."

Where Freede's Scholarship Search provides a careful, "personal touch," Alves' NSRS "simply gives his clients a list saying 'you're eligible for this and this and this,'" Freede contends.

Alves disagrees. "He (Freede) can say whatever he likes. He probably realizes we're stepping on his toes businesswise."

Business for both is good, though they don't think it's because of the recent federal student aid cuts.

"Our business is always good," Freede says. "Youngsters have always needed money."

"The need has always been there," Alves agrees. "We haven't experienced that much of an increase, though we've had a lot more exposure."

But Ed Rosenwasser of the Houston-based Student College Aid notes a dramatic increase in business since the cuts. "We're up to 1200 inquiries a month, and each month it's grown a little more. I have a hunch the following months it's going to grow a lot more."

## JOB SEARCH CONT.

continued from page 1

The data students enter into the CPR system is searchable via the Dialog Information Service. Over 10,000 companies in 44 countries currently use Dialog for information retrieval. CPR enables these employers to match the best qualified candidate to any job opening. Liberal Arts graduates, for example, may easily be screened by personnel directors for trainee programs through the use of the system.

For a fee of \$8.00, students may enter the CPR data base for a period of six months. All data entered into the computer will be returned to the student for verification.

Later this year, CPR will be expanded to include college alumni and executives who are or have been in the work force. This will

allow all individuals to enter their college credentials, work experience, and desires for employment. It will further enable present students to continue and up-date their CPR entry after graduation for as long as they desire.

Initial response to CPR from students, college placement officers, and corporate recruiters around the country has been extremely favorable. "At last," said one, "the career field has found the technology to handle professionally the exchange of information." Declared a student, "The \$8.00 fee is less than the postage I'd spend sending out resumes!"

To obtain your CPR data entry form, stop by the campus job placement center or write directly to Career Placement Registry, Inc., 302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301.

### Organizational Meeting Ski Club

Cross Country and Downhill  
Day, Evening, Weekend Trips  
Beginners and Experts Welcome  
Date: October 6  
Time: 7:00  
Place: Meeting Room #2

(For additional information, contact Greg Cole, Box 188)

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, TERM I 1981-82

### EXAM PERIOD

Monday, November 16, 1981

8:00 am - 10:00 am

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Tuesday, November 17, 1981

8:00 am - 10:00 am

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Wednesday, November 18, 1981

8:00 am - 10:00 am

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Thursday, November 19, 1981

8:00 am - 10:00 am

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

### SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES\*

All 1 pm classes; all 12 pm TTh classes

All 9 am classes; all 8 am TTh classes

All 2 pm classes (except TTh)

All remaining 12 pm classes

All remaining 8 am classes

All 10 am classes (except TTh)

All 3 pm classes

All 2 pm TTh classes

All 11 am classes

All 10 am TTh classes

All Term I evening classes

Saturday and Sunday, November 14-15 are reading days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the tenth week. If a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be administered during the scheduled final examination period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the Registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are scheduled in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during reading days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

\*NOTE: Exam periods for TTh classes are to be used only by classes with published TTh schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (i.e., 8:30 am) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (i.e., 8 am).

## BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

Denton Hill Ski Area, P.O. Box 632, Coudersport, PA 16915 seeks part-time and full-time ski instructors for the upcoming season. Applicants must be available for an instructor's clinic, Dec. 5-6 and 12-13. Write for information and application form.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Elaine and Ruth,  
Done any ironing lately?

\*\*\*\*\*

LOST: gold initial ring. If found, contact Tina at ext. 368.

\*\*\*\*\*

Only 64 more shopping days until Christmas.

\*\*\*\*\*

## CLASSIFIEDS

TA—  
What a good time! I only hope Mike's calculations were right.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lou B.,  
Cut the rumors and all the lies. Keep your dreams to yourself and learn the difference between fantasy and reality.

\*\*\*\*\*

Linda

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

### Editors-in-Chief

Hope MacMurtrie · Bonnie Budd

Chris Catherman—Managing Editor

Donna Mulvan—News Editor

Linda Lomison—Asst. News Editor

Lynn Parks—Copy Editor

Melissa Garretson—Layout Editor

Ron Reese—Sports Editor

Heidi Hawkins—Photography Editor

Sue Dell—Asst. Photography Editor

Bob Kwiatkoski—Advertising Manager

Kim Rinker—Business Manager

Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

How many possessions can you name in the following list? In all of these expressions, something belongs to someone, for instance, "Aladdin's Lamp."

1. Pandora's
2. Rosemary's
3. Halley's
4. Ziegfeld's
5. Finian's
6. Martha's
7. Aesop's
8. King Solomon's
9. Alexander's
10. Seward's
11. Roget's
12. Pickett's
13. Krapp's
14. Dante's
15. Finnigan's
16. St. Vitus's
17. Boswell's
18. Hobson's
19. Tom Brown's
20. St. Elmo's

Check your answers in the Writing Center (Seibert Hall, 9-12, 1-4). The Writing Center has both writing and math tutors available daily.

# Greek News Cont.

continued from page 2

spaghetti dinner with the little sisters on Sunday.

The brothers are looking forward to the haunted house and costume party with Kappa Delta during Halloween. We are also in the process of planning our annual Christmas formal in December to be held in our house. This weekend is our conclave and it will be held this time at our house. Our intramural football team won its first game last week by defeating Smith 38-0 and the head didn't let up any touchdowns. Finally, congratulations to brother Dan Kish on being elected to an office in the IFC.

**DELTA SHORTS:** Thanks to Alpha Zeta Delta for helping us with our float! Slip and Phil, let's go to the Hum! Hock, interesting act last Sunday! Thanks to all the Bunders who passed out at the house on Saturday! What was that funny looking stuff on the back steps on Sunday? The monthlies were the best ever! Hock, you deserve an academy award for the best live act this year! Bill Wolf, you are under arrest! The brothers would like to thank Bernie for letting us use him as a piece of art work and you will get a copy of the pictures. Glenn and Steph, how was your ladder adventure the other night? Mitch, you said I could have the room until 12:00! We need more lighter fluid in the house!

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—**Everyone had a great Homecoming; it was good to see all those old-time Bunders. Congratulations to all sports teams who won Saturday, and for those who lost, come back this week swingin'. Beat Wilkes footballers! The Bunders

along with KD won the Homecoming float contest. All that hard work and planning paid off people. Way to go! Thanks go to Jack Purdy who helped organize the Bunders who went downtown Friday afternoon to wash windows and pick up trash to make the Market Street area ready for the parade Saturday. And thanks to the girls from KD who helped pitch in also.

Tomorrow night, fellows, get ready for a roll in the hay with the lasses from KD—watch out girls.

**SIGMA KAPPA—**Thank you everyone for making Homecoming weekend such a blast.

Rush is getting closer—get those spirits up and be prepared for this weekend of rush activities.

Alison, congratulations on the victory last weekend and good luck this weekend. Lyn, how many garbage cans did the keg give you? Remember you should never chug! Cindy, don't forget to show me the picture of you and me! Lisa, I hope you're feeling better—you really shouldn't trust the salad dressing the cafeteria serves. Can we go to Burger King again this Friday?

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA—**The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa hope everyone had a wasted Homecoming weekend. It was really, really great to see all the grads. Thanks to the great Bob and Cliff for having a great cookout for our alumni. Also, we'd like to thank the float crew for doing a great job. The sisters of Sigma Kappa were supposed to get costumes, but—oh, well. Brother Tate Goulburn and crew did a really great job on our roaring twenties

float. We and the Sigma Kappas didn't win, but then it's hard to win without costumes.

Last Friday we had a really great party with another really great crowd. I know all of our really great guests had a really great time and thanks to our social crew for doing another really great job.

On the lighter side, Dave, sleep with any squirrels lately? We'd like to congratulate Chris Poverman for getting in by the skin of his teeth. We would also like to commend Larry Myers for his exceptional work with high school girls; keep plugging away Larry! Finally, the brothers would like to thank our really great coach, Tom Fimigik, for leading us to an undefeated football season.

Sincerely, Tom Leavitt

**ALPHA XI DELTA—**The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta hope everyone enjoyed Homecoming as much as we did. We would like to thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa for co-hosting a pre-party for our alumni. We are also looking forward to our semi-formal with Sigma Kappa at the Weathervane on November 7th. The sisters welcome Kathy Wilson, our field counselor. We hope to get a great deal accomplished. Everyone get psyched for Rush. We would also like to congratulate: TD—sister of the week: T—friendship paddle; and Mouse—you swine.

Xiettes—who let the boa loose? Sullivan, play dracula much? T.D., when are you going to publish your life story? Robin, it was red! Beck and Mouse, we never knew you could do it with Behold. H-man, downstairs much?

## From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

My brother's neighbor needed water. It had been a dry, hot summer. The gardens were dying and with them all the vegetables so carefully planted in spring. The wells were slowly drying up. That meant more than vegetables going without water.

Greg had a solution to the neighbor's problem. A hose from his house to theirs. After all, Greg's well still had water, and "what are neighbors for," and "share and share alike."

We were standing in the back yard looking over the huge garden my brother had planned and planted. Being known as the "black plague" on plants, I was relegated to play with the dog at the other end of the yard, when a well-meaning member of our family (who shall remain nameless—to protect me) began chastising my brother and his wife for sharing their water. I listened carefully to the argument: "What if you run out, then what? You don't know how much water you have. Why share it with strangers? What if you run out, what will you do then?"

Greg stayed amazingly calm. In answer to the "what if's," he replied: "I guess we'll just have to hope that someone else will share with us." I stood proudly by, remembering the childhood fights over tennis rackets, or the last soda in the refrigerator, or the last piece of pumpkin pie. Somewhere, Greg

had learned something about being a neighbor.

The cynics and skeptics of this world would call Greg "a fool." I'm glad such fools exist—fools who give because there are needs they can help with, fools who share what they have with those who have little or none, fools who risk trusting other fools for the times they run out and are in need. And if this works, think of the implications. A neighbor becomes more than the person next door who I must put up with; a neighbor becomes more than a "Hi, how are you?" once a day; a neighbor becomes more than a competitor in today's marketplace; a neighbor becomes more than an inhabitant of a dwelling geographically close to mine.

Is this pertinent to anything? In a world of depleted resources, starvation and malnutrition; of have's and have not's; of dry wells and dying gardens, what do you think?

**CROP-Walk—Sunday, 1:15 pm** — Selinsgrove Middle School for registration. Crop resources go to more than 40 countries where Church World Service is working. Want to be a "fool"? Sign up at Campus Center desk, get sponsors, walk 10 miles or bike 20 miles on Sunday. It's a start and it does make a difference. What if... you were starving. What if...

Famous last words heard on campus: "I'm gonna get up early and study..."

### UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

World Communion Sunday

Service of Word and Sacrament

Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "Unity In Diversity?"

The Chapel Choir

Residents of Seibert Hall, ushers

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

### "HOW TO TAKE AN INTERVIEW"

... This session on interviewing will be offered by the Career Development & Cooperative Education Office in the Greta Ray Lounge, Monday, October 5, 1981 at 7:30 pm  
**R.K. JONES from PROCTOR & GAMBLE** will be giving the presentation.

This has been a popular career event in the past.

## RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

Date	Name of Company	Description	Start Sign Up
9/28/81		Resume Writing Session, 7 pm. Mtg Rm #4	
9/29/81		Information session for all Juniors interested in Cooperative Education jobs, 4 pm.	
10/5/81		How to take an Interview— Greta Ray Lounge, 7:30 pm	
10/6/81		General Meeting for Accounting Seniors—Greta Ray Lounge, 7 pm	
10/7/81	Coopers & Lybrand	Interviewing—Mtg Rm #4. General Practice/Audit Positions with International Public Accounting firms leading to careers in Audit, Tax or Management.	
10/8/81	Capital University Law School	Interviewing—Graduate Law	9/24/81
10/9/81	State Farm Insurance	Accounting Management Program	9/24/81
10/9/81	Jefferson College of Allied Health Sciences	Pre Screening	9/24/81
10/13/81	Price Waterhouse	Interviewing 1:30 pm	9/24/81
10/13/81	Bucknell Career Fair	Staff Accountant Pre-Screening	9/24/81
10/14/81	Bucknell Career Fair	No limit to sign up	9/22/81
10/15/81	Ernst & Whinney	Graduate and Professional Schools	9/22/81
10/16/81	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell	Business Organizations and Agencies	9/22/81
10/16/81	Main Hurdman	Accounting Majors	9/29/81
10/20/81	Eastman Kodak	Accounting Majors	10/2/81
10/20/81	U.S. Navy	Programmer/Systems Analyst	10/2/81
10/22/81	U.S. Navy	All Majors Downstairs outside Computer Center	
10/27/81	Air Products & Chemicals	All Majors Testing	
10/28/81	Burroughs Corp.	Assoc. Hardware Support Engineer	10/8/81
10/28/81	Shippensburg State College	And Assoc. Systems Analyst	10/8/81
10/28/81	AMP Incorp.	Graduate School All Majors	10/8/81
10/29/81		Accounting Majors	10/8/81

# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

Canada has been producing a lot of good rock and roll bands lately, and Triumph is no exception to that. This trio of musicians has released a sharp album recently and it's entitled *Allied Forces*. If you are into some grandiose power chords, this disc could be a favorite of yours.

Rick Emmett plays some very hot guitar on here and Mike Levine backs him up with his bassing techniques, plus the synthesizer and organ. Rounding out the three-some is percussionist Gil Moore, who lays down a mean beat for the other two to follow. Taking over where *Just a Game* left off, you can call Triumph mass appeal rock. Justifying this are the best cuts on this album: "Fight the Good Fight," "Fool For Your Love," and their single pick, "Magic Power." It's definitely hard stuff. So, if you are into a mellow album, shy away from this one. Yet, if you want to move, *Allied Forces* will move you.

Also quite moving is Riot. You may not have heard of these five guys, but you should soon, as the album are all quality, both musical-

popularity of their new album, *Fire Down Under*, grows. This is their 3rd album release in 3 years, but, by far, their hardest and their best.

Hard is definitely the word for Riot's rock-and-roll. If you could compare them with anyone, it might be almost fair to call them a cross between Aerosmith and Ted Nugent. I don't know what you would get if you crossed them, but likely it would be some of the wildest rock around, such as that found in Riot.

The title track is excellent, as are "Swords and Tequila," "Outlaw," and "Run for Your Life." Guy Speranza, the lead vocalist, had a hand in penning all of these tunes, and although the lyrics are basic, the power is there. If you are into forceful music, check out Riot.

A couple of years ago, I read about how crazy The Tubes were in concert. I then heard some of their albums, and nothing really excited me. But, I must admit, not many albums are put together as well as their recent release, *The Completion Backward Principle*.

Decked out as executives on the LP, The Tubes show the world that besides being a great time, they can also be top-rate musicians if they choose. The ten cuts on this

ly, and lyrically. On "Mr. Hate" they say, "I must admit I was a bit confused. I saw my picture in the morning news. You say my sister's dead and my mom is too. You say I killed them but it's just not true." Needless to say, the satire is there and evident throughout the album.

Yet musically they overcome their tongue-in-cheek playfulness. All seven Tubes come together as a solid unit with Mr. Motivation—Fee Waybill—outdoing himself with some rousing vocals. Be it the top 40 hit—"Don't Want to Wait Anymore" or the Japanese food put-on "Suchi Girl," the rhythm is there and, largely because of this album, The Tubes are alive and getting bigger.

Also out now for The Tubes fanatic is *T.R.A.S.H.*—standing for "Tubes Rarities and other Smash Hits." This is a compilation of material from older albums such as *Remote Control* and *Now*. Included in this LP is "Turn Me On," and the teen favorite, "White Punks on Dope."

This San Francisco based group has been cooking for awhile now, but in my mind, nothing they have done comes close to the quality of *The Completion Backward Principle*.

## CLASSIFIEDS

To Butch Fusby:

He who is wrapped up in himself makes a small package.

R.K.,

Happy anniversary!!!! I love you now and forever!

C.O.

405 supports the big "O."

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND: Digital gold watch in Aikens first north bathroom on Saturday, Sept. 19. For information, contact Toni Tomarazzo at ext. 331.

For relief of the 3 am Saturday night "munchies" go to the field hockey stands where two brunettes will await you. (Peanut butter and crackers provided.)

## CLASSIFIEDS

Happy anniversary Di and Chris!

Always remember:

"An everlasting love will never die..."

We love ya!

Di and Berta

Kim,

You deserve a break today. So, go break a leg!

Snap-crackle-pop

# Panhellenic Council Say: Go Greek

As this year's formal rush program (October 12-22) draws near, the Panhellenic Council approaches its busiest time of the year. The Council would like to take this opportunity to inform the campus community of our purpose and activities.

In an effort to promote Greek unity and the Greek system as a whole, the National Panhellenic Council was founded in the early 1900's. The Council was formed at SU as a means of coordinating and governing the activities of our four sororities. Panhel is active in planning and organizing Dad's Day, Greek Weekend, and Homecoming as well as Formal Rush.

The body of the council is made up of 3 representatives from each sorority, though all meetings are

open to any Greek member. This year's council members are: Carol Brouse, President; Alison Turney, Vice President-Rush Coordinator; Sue Gray, Treasurer; Barbara Schoening, Secretary; Nellie Whelan, Mary Mack (ADPi), Robin Bach, Deb Scharmann (AXD), Missy Jackson, Sally Edling (SK), Jeanne McCarthy, and Kathy Burke (KD). Our adviser is Dean Collazo.

The Panhellenic Council has been working hard to make this year's formal rush a success. Sign up will be held October 5-9, by the mailroom during lunch and dinner. Registration fee is \$3.00 for a maximum of 11 parties. We would like to encourage all eligible women to participate. Come along and join the fun! Go Greek!

## Youth Grants Available

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Some examples of college-level projects funded in this highly competitive program are: an annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation, and guidebook on a tradition-steeped small Florida coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas; and a film on a small

Oregon town's innovative survival method—backyard goldmining—during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end product to share with others. The humanities include such subjects as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, the history of art, and philosophy. The program does not offer scholarships, tuition aid, or support for degree-related work, internships, or foreign travel projects.



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# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

You can always tell when someone really loves what he is doing. In sports, whether it is an athlete, coach, or spectator, there are certain qualities that always demonstrate his true enjoyment of the activity. The enthusiasm, the dedication, and the pure emotion are so easily visible in someone who loves what he is doing. You can see all of these qualities in SU volleyball manager (assistant coach) Rick Sweger. Rick Sweger loves volleyball.

In the filing cabinet the SU volleyball roster lists Sweger as a manager; on the court it is obvious that he is a coach. "Rich has played a lot of volleyball," said head coach Pat Reiland, "so he is really helpful with technical things." Sweger agrees, "I've played a lot of volleyball and I know a good deal about it," he said. And the players are also appreciative of his services. "Rich helps our game both physically and mentally," said junior Allison Camps, "mainly because he has played volleyball and can relate his experiences (to us)." Senior Brenda Lange claims, "I wouldn't be nearly as good a volleyball player if it weren't for Rich the past two years."

And his presence benefits the program in other ways. "Rich gives me somebody to talk to about volleyball," proclaimed Reiland, "the two of us both have ideas and together we come up with some pretty good stuff." The 6-2 offense SU is using, was one of these "ideas" from Sweger. And Reiland has found it very useful.

It is apparent from all this praise that Sweger knows his volleyball, but where did he find his knowledge and why is he using his time with the SU volleyball team? "I played in high school at Central Doupn East and that's where my interest started," Sweger explains. "There is no volleyball in this area," he continues, "so helping the women guarantees that I can keep involved with it." But more importantly, Sweger spends 15-20 hours a week in the gym because he wants to. His enthusiasm is overwhelming; his dedication is unending. ("My manager's pay works out to about 2 cents per hour," laughs Sweger.) His emotional involvement is apparent on the bench at SU games.

Sweger has all those special qualities. He loves volleyball. And the SU volleyball program is glad he does.

## Spikers Encounter Early Season Problems

Facing two of the toughest teams on its schedule all year, the SU volleyball team could manage only one victory in its first three matches last week. SU lost to Juniata and Bucknell, while the Crusaders managed to upend

Albright.

After playing well at the Manhattanville Festival, the upset-minded Crusaders arrived in Huntington to play the Indians of Juniata. But SU could not have been more flat. "We did not play well," complained coach Pat

Reiland. "Juniata was as strong as ever, but we did not play like the team we had in Manhattanville." SU lost 15-1, 15-7, 15-4.

Homecoming day, SU played superb volleyball eliminating Albright, 15-6, 15-7, 15-12. "We played very, very well," said Reiland, "I was pleased." Sophomore Karen Brunner played exceptionally well, spiking the Lions right back to Reading.

Last Monday Bucknell came to SU and swept the Crusaders in three games. "I was disappointed we didn't at least take one or two games," said Reiland. Consistent senior Brenda Lange played well for SU, but the Crusaders were plagued with too many breakdowns to beat a quality school like Bucknell.

SU plays tonight against Wilson at 6:30 pm.

## Wrestlers

Anyone interested in wrestling on a competitive team level for the Susquehanna University Wrestling Team may do so by contacting any one of the following people:  
Ken Tashjy ext. 376  
Fred Stanton ext. 342  
Dave Heitman ext. 421

## Booters Destroy Kings

It was a different SU soccer team against Kings College. SU used an aggressive offense to overwhelm

the lesser skilled Monarchs, 7-0. The win boosts SU's record to 1-0-1.

SU was sparked by co-captain Dave Burdick who riddled the Kings' defense for the "hat trick"—three of SU's seven goals. Burdick was helped by Ken Bentz, Harvey Myer, Jim Olson, and Mike Hilsman who all scored for the Crusaders.

Goalies Kevin Vrabel and Greg Cordasco recorded their second straight shutout for the booters. SU has yet to render a regular season goal to the opposition as the SU defense has been sparkling. Jim Olson has taken over the all-important stopper position in front of the goalie and has done an admirable job.

SU outshot Kings by an awesome 25-3 enroute to the victory. Kings had four corners while SU managed seven.

The booters tangled with Bucknell last night under the lights in Lewisburg and they play again tomorrow.



SU's Tim Bentz shows how the Crusaders beat Kings to the ball all day.

Photo by Ted Reese

## Stickwomen Rolling; Now 2-0-1

The women's field hockey team has yet to yield to defeat. The Homecoming game on Saturday, September 26 against Lycoming College boosted the women's record to an impressive early season record of 2-0-1.

After a scoreless first half the team returned to the field with the

intent of scoring. Frosh Eloise Cordasco displayed her hunger to score by pushing the ball past the goalie only one minute into the half. Unfortunately, excellent play could not hold back the Lycoming offense as they tied the game up, 1-1. Lyco didn't even have time to celebrate before Cordasco showed her scoring techniques once again. The game ended with SU on top, 2-1.

The field hockey team will host University of Scranton this Saturday at 11:00 am.



## Wins Playoff

## Golfer Weise 2nd At Dickinson

Three SU golfers participated in the annual Dickinson Invitational Golf tournament last Friday at the Cumberland Valley public golf course. SU sophomore Bob Weise shot a fine two over par 74 finish in second place—the top SU finalist.

Weise finished in a tie for second with John West of Juniata—just one shot away from champion Jim

Kowry of Gettysburg. Weise and West then had a sudden death playoff in which the SU linksman, Weise, won on the third extra hole.

The other SU players were senior Jim Maiden (82), who finished fifteenth and Ron Reese (77) who finished sixth.

The SU golf team will now try to qualify for the ECAC Championships in October.



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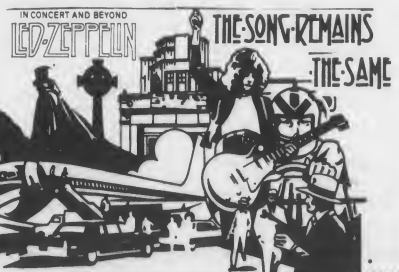
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## Wilkes Tomorrow

# Back To Reality—Albright 13, SU 6

by Ron Reese

A lackluster performance from the Crusaders, a questionable first-half coaching decision, and one Albright swing pass proved to be the key factors in SU's 13-6 loss to MAC opponent Albright at Staggs Field last Saturday. Both teams are now 1-1.

Everything seemed right for the Crusaders to capture their second straight victory of the season: there was a large, anxious Homecoming crowd on hand to cheer them on; the Crusaders were coming off a big 6-3 upset of Lycoming; and Albright was crushed 27-0 the week before.

But it was apparent from the outset that SU was listless. "We just had no zip," moaned coach Bill Moll, "although we certainly made every effort not to take them lightly." Emotion is vital on the football field and often it is the intangible that leads to victory; however, there was little sign of the previous week's enthusiasm from the Crusaders.

## First Half

The Crusaders had a golden opportunity to take the lead on their first possession, as they drove to the Lions' five yard line. The big play in the drive was a fourth down pass completion from Earl Fullerton (9-19-0, 146 yards) to John Dragon (5 catches, 78 yards). The drive stalled and Frank Riggiano, last week's hero, was about to begin a most forgettable day. Riggiano missed the chip shot 24-yard field goal, letting Albright off the hook.

After an exchange of punts,

Albright drove to the SU five where they successfully kicked a 24-yard field goal and took a 3-0 lead. Their lead went to 10-0 on a swing pass to Fred Crabbatoni (Albright only completed three

any huddles; the other choice would have been to throw the ball out of bounds on second or third down to stop the clock and reorganize. Without a huddle, confusion prevailed; Albright easily

stopped all three plays, and SU staggered to the locker room scoreless. Moll questioned his own strategy later, stating, "I second-guessed myself a lot Saturday night, but we made the decision to go for the three hurry-up plays (so we had to stick to it.)" Moll continued, "Earl wanted to throw the ball out of bounds, but I told him not to." That crucial series, from SU's point of view, was the game.

## Second Half

SU, plagued by penalties (11 for 92 yards) and a quick Albright offense, was never really in the second half. Albright made it 13-0 late in the third quarter on a 23-yard field goal.

In the fourth quarter, SU finally came to life after an outstanding defensive effort from Vince Shemanski. Shemanski tipped an option pitchout and then recovered the fumble to spark the Crusaders.

SU drove to the Albright two where Fullerton ran a bootleg un-

touched into the end zone. Riggiano then missed the extra point to leave the score 13-6.

The Crusaders got the ball one more time, but despite the success of several trick plays, they were stopped at the Lions' 35 yard line as time ran out.

## Wilkes

SU will now travel to Wilkes tomorrow. The 0-2 Colonels have already used four quarterbacks while looking for some offense, but they haven't found any luck. They run a split-back veer offense.

Defensively, the Colonels are not bad, but they did yield 35 points to Lycoming last week.

Solid execution and a better offensive effort, ("We will open up more from now on," says Moll) are tomorrow's keys to victory. Although SU's best runner, Bariglio is "questionable" again for tomorrow's game, SU should be able to muster enough offense to keep the Colonels retreating.



Earl Fullerton's running has added a new dimension to SU's attack.

Photo by Ted Reese

## Meet SU's First Full Time Athletic Trainer

by Rosario Greco

Dan Distasio cuts through the Lycoming defense and makes one of his sensational unassisted tackles behind the Lyco line. After the great play, Distasio limps off the field in pain. Quickly a man sits Distasio on the SU bench and starts massaging and straightening out Distasio's leg. A few plays later, Distasio sprints back on the field as though nothing ever happened.

So goes the life of a trainer. John Knarr, who was born in Newark, Delaware, and later attended the University of Delaware, is the new SU trainer. He has replaced Scot Dapp, who has become the defensive coordinator for the football team. Don Harnum and Dapp tried very hard to get Knarr here at SU, and they finally achieved their goal three days before football practice began.

## Athlete

Knarr has been involved in sports since an early age. He played basketball and ran track in high school, and later played football in college. Knarr has a BA and a master's degree in physical education plus three years' experience at Delaware Valley College. This makes him well qualified for the position of a trainer.

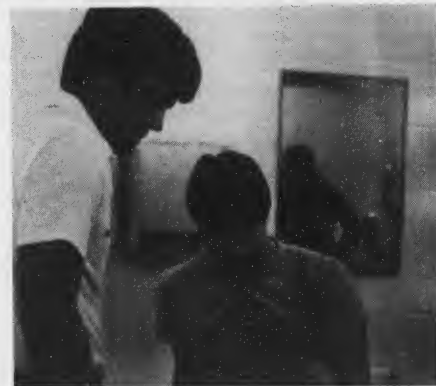
Knarr says, "My job is to pick out injuries and then be a middle man between the coach and physi-

cian. I have to determine whether the athlete can continue playing, and when he/she can return to action."

The job of trainer seems like an easy one, but it isn't. Knarr gets to SU early in the morning at which time he might have an appointment with an athlete who is trying

## Student Help

Knarr gives high praise to his student helpers and asks other people on campus who are interested in the field of sports medicine to contact him. Helpers such as Diane Flynn, Joe Clark, Jeff Dentler, Pam Deisher, and Donna Bane assist Knarr at his work. Flynn is



New trainer John Knarr in action.

Photo by Ted Reese

to rehabilitate from an injury. Such appointments occur many times in a day. Then Knarr must visit doctors and fills out many medical reports, including insurance.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, he starts his daily routine of taping or taping whirlpools. This goes on for about two hours. On game days (Saturdays), Knarr gets to the university at 8:30 am and starts preparing the players. This continues until game time. He stays to help until the end of the football game.

So far, Knarr says that taping of ankles has been the most frequent service that he has to do. But he has had to account for such severe injuries as a fractured, dislocated index finger, and a knee injury that required surgery.

in her fourth year of assisting, while Clark is in his second. Dentler has had some experience in the Washington Redskins' camp—so there is little doubt why Knarr says, "they're a tremendous help."

As for future aspirations, Knarr hopes later on in his career to work for a major university. As he says, "I would like to see how things work at a major university. Just to get the experience will be worthwhile. But right now I like my job, the people I work with, and this part of the country, so I'm satisfied with my life."

From talking to players and coaches, they seem quite "satisfied" with the job John Knarr is doing. He is just one more reason why SU sports are definitely on the way up!

## Harriers Miss Sweep By One Point

by George Rudisill

On Wednesday, September 23, the SU cross country team faced two more of the teams (Lebanon Valley and Kings) who beat them last year. But once again, this year was a slightly different story. The meet was held at Lebanon Valley; their course has sections of grass, dirt roads, macadam roads, trails through the woods, and a start and finish on the track (variety is the spice of running.)

The course is five miles long. The first mile is fairly flat and the runners stayed close together before the hills in the second mile started to spread them out. The trails in the woods benefited some people and hindered others.

SU's Greg Pealer, a freshman, battled it out for first place with a Kings' senior, who pulled away in the last part of the race to beat Greg (26:39-26:12).

Another Kings' runner captured third place and SU's Jerry Linski crossed the line in fourth place with a time of 27:56. After Jerry, runners from Lebanon Valley started finishing.

Against Lebanon Valley, the Crusaders won without much difficulty, 22-35. But against Kings, it was as close as close can be. One-on-one, Mark Drogalis (28:24) placed sixth for SU against Kings, Timmie Harris got eighth (28:53)

passes all day) who scampered 70 yards through the SU secondary for a touchdown.

The SU offense, non-existent most of the half, finally put together a tough six first down drive—mostly on the hard running of fullback Hank Belcolle (22 carries, 65 yards)—to the Albright three yard line with 41 seconds remaining, but no time outs remaining. The Crusaders chose to run three plays up the middle without

and Steve Anderson ninth (29:00). That made a total of 29 points for SU against Kings.

Adding up Kings' places (1, 3, 5, 7, 12) gave them a total of 28 points, one better than SU's total. The SU team was far from happy about the outcome, but they definitely were not discouraged. The guys kept their spirits up. Team captain Al Estrin remarked on the improvement of the team. "The reason I feel the team has remarkably improved over last year is due to everyone running in a pack for the majority of the race. This tends to get everyone psyched up to perform their best."

Tomorrow the team runs Western Maryland at home at 1:00 pm. Come out and see the team in action and give them your support. It's a great feeling to hear someone yell and encourage you when you have pain in your chest, legs, arms, head, shoulders, stomach, etc.

## Tomorrow at SU!

11:00 Field Hockey vs. Scranton

1:00 Soccer vs. Western Maryland

1:00 Cross Country vs. Western Maryland

**Support SU Sports!**

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



October 9, 1981

Volume 23, Number 6

Sellinsgrove, Pa. 17870

**Assassinated on Tuesday**

## The Meaning of Anwar el-Sadat

by K.V. Nagarajan

A man who entered the political world through the army apparently had his exit through the army as well. Anwar el-Sadat, once a conspirator and a plotter, had become a virtual monarch of his land. From his humble origins in a peasant household, he rose to worldwide stature. He became what every peasant boy would dream of: make it in the big city. Only Sadat made it in the big world. He would be a shaper of great events: the war of 1973, visit to Jerusalem in 1977, Camp David summit with Carter and Begin, and signing of the Peace Treaty with Israel in 1979 in ways that his Arab neighbors would not approve.

Sadat joined the army in 1936 and it meant everything to him. He was one of the first of the peasant boys to enter the academy. Now, the source and pillar of his power has turned against him. Sadat's tenure as President really started on October 6, 1973 when he launched the Yom Kippur war and won a partial victory. Before that, he was just a caretaker President, nothing more than a successor to the towering Nasser and incapable of independent action and decisiveness, unsure of his status. Eight years later to the day, he lay

assassinated, but a figure larger than life to many.

One could only go so far at home. He left behind his poverty and his ignorance, became a father figure of sorts to the Egyptians, having cleansed the monarchy in 1952 and replaced Nasser following his death. Restless and tormented by visions of grandeur both for himself and his people, Sadat moved on to things beyond his borders. The world became his theater. From a bit actor, he rose to become the star. He vigorously sought and received approval for himself and his policies from the West. He was one Arab leader who was held in respect by most Americans. Nixon, Kissinger, Ford and Walter Cronkite all became his "friends."

In the process, he created a lot of enemies in his own home turf. He insisted in having his own way. Egyptians became "his" people. The parliament became "his" and the army became "his" too, at least in his mind. He grew intolerant of domestic criticism of any kind. There were wholesale arrests and purgings, the most recent only a few weeks ago. He became vituperative in his attack on other Middle Eastern leaders. Libya's Quaddafi was a "madman" and Iran's Khomeini (he never used

Ayatollah to refer to him) was "crazy."

While he was building bridges to the West, he was becoming isolated in his own neighborhood. In the world that he occupied, one has everything, or one loses everything. He had everything while he was alive. From the world he came, men serve their own death warrant, as it were.

What does his assassination mean to Egypt and the rest of the world? As for Egypt, this need not necessarily mean a period of instability. Over the last century, Egypt had only two regimes and the chances are that the current set-up will continue, with Hosni Mubarak as the likely successor. The imperatives of the peace process are so strong that there may not be any jolting changes in relations with Israel. As for relations with the West, there does not seem to be much of a change in the offing either. The prospective president Mubarak is well-known in the Western capitals. He met with leaders in Washington just last week. Sadatism is likely to continue without Sadat. As for the Arab neighbors, they may be gleeful at his death, but they should know in the heart of their hearts that in the ultimate analysis Egypt will prevail, as it always has.

**1983-84**

## Seibert to be Renovated

by Neal Mayer

Seibert Hall and the campus community can expect some major changes in the future. Badly needed renovations for the building are being planned for the 1983-84 school year. These will create new classroom and office space on the first floor and in the basement, while completely remodeling the residential sections into proposed suites or apartments. During construction, however, new housing problems will occur as the administration must find other places to accommodate student living.

The Seibert Committee, a group of five professors and staff members appointed by President Messerli, is currently exploring the accommodation possibilities of Seibert Hall. This Committee consists of James Steffy, Director of Continuing Education; Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Students; Donald Housley, History Department; Richard Kamber, Philosophy Department; and H.W. Weider, Vice President of Development and Finance, who will serve as committee chairman.

Among the many proposed changes being considered are converting Wicker Lounge into model classrooms and conference rooms, changing the basement area to not only accommodate offices but also

seminar rooms, and completely altering the living areas into more spacious modern rooms. In the case of the Seibert dorm areas, the number of students living there will be greatly reduced. Approximately 120 students currently live in the building. After remodeling, the building will only house between 70 and 90 students.

Another question facing committee members is what to do with Seibert Auditorium? Although the auditorium will probably be retained as is, possibilities range from reducing the size of seating to completely demolishing the existing facility to make more room for model classrooms.

Externally, Seibert Hall will not be changed in order to "maintain its present character and charm," according to chairman Weider. Seibert is a historic landmark and many persons feel that is one of the most beautiful sites on campus. Incidentally, the building was erected in 1901 with the Seibert Auditorium added in 1924.

The proposed renovations are expected to cost between 2-2.5 million dollars. Currently, the Seibert Committee is in the process of picking an architect. The decision should be made within the next few weeks, at which time he will work with the academic departments to determine the exact use of Seibert's lower levels.

## Stress Management Workshop

Feeling, harried, worried, tired or uptight? Demands, changes, pressures, problems and challenges are part of everyday life. Yet some people thrive and others can't cope. Some of the differences are how you react to stress and how you cope with stress. The Counseling Center is offering a three session workshop on handling stress. Participants will work on identifying

stressful events, identifying individual reactions to stress, reducing frustration and relaxation. The session will be held Wednesdays, from 3 to 5 in the Counseling Center, Campus Center. If you are interested in working on how you handle stress, come to the first session, or call Ron Jackson, x-138, for more information. The sessions are offered free of charge to the university community.

Susquehanna University President Jonathan Messerli has announced receipt of a \$12,000 grant from the Merck Company Foundation of Rahway, NJ.

The grant is being made over a two-year period for the purpose of improving the facilities and the undergraduate teaching capability of the Chemistry Department at the university.

Gerald Levandoski, manager of

the Merck plant in Danville, recently visited the Susquehanna campus to present a check to university officials.

Dr. Neil Potter, head of the SU Chemistry Department, says that the funds will be used to purchase two items of equipment: an infrared spectrophotometer and a mass spectrophotometer.

This equipment, says Dr. Potter, is especially important for the work

of students in the new cooperative program in anesthesia being conducted by Susquehanna and the Geisinger Medical Center of Danville.

Under this program, started last fall, registered nurses can earn the bachelor of science degree in anesthesia. The purpose is to improve the education of the anesthetist by expanding Geisinger's existing certificate program.

# Be An Editor! Info. on page 4

# Campus Briefs

# Campus Briefs

## Hayride

Find your needle in the haystack. Come to the hayride on Friday, October 16th at 9:30 pm. Cost—1 buck. There will be refreshments afterwards, so come and sign up at the Campus Center desk by Wednesday, October 14th. Come join us and spend a night in the hay. Who knows, you might find more than a needle in the haystack.

## Grief Support Group

Have you ever lost someone you love?

Do you have problems dealing with the mental frustrations of "why did they have to die, it's not fair?" If so, help can be sought. A new student organization is being formed, the Grief Support Group. The group will meet Wednesday, October 14, at 6:30 pm in the Horn Meditation Chapel. For further information contact either Chaplain Ludwig, ext. 220 or Cindy Bauer, ext. 349.

## All-Night Movies

Come and see the "Beatles at Shea Stadium," W.C. Fields and Keystone Cops, the "Great Train Robbery," and other films and

their stars at the ALL-NIGHT MOVIE THEATER. This theater will be located in the Grotto and will be open on Friday night, October 9, from 10 pm-3 am. Movies will be shown continuously with refreshments available. Admission will be free, but donations will be accepted for refreshments. Come anytime. After midnight use the entrance with the outside steps located at the upper end of the Campus Center. See you there!

## Folk Dancing For Fun

International Folk Dancing will be taught beginning at 7:00 pm, Wednesday, October 14, in the Campus Center. No partners are needed; inexperienced and experienced dancers are welcome. Come and learn dances from Yugoslavia, Israel, Scandinavia and America. The session will be held by Jack Holt and Ron Jackson.

## Food, Blue Ribbons and SU

Wait! While you eat that last bit of popcorn, think a minute... On August 1st the Senate approved a resolution to proclaim October 16th, 1981 WORLD FOOD DAY in the United States. Over 120

countries and 180 US sponsors are planning special activities for this day. Please join any or all of the SU activities planned for that Friday:

*Wear a blue ribbon* available in the Meditation Chapel and at the Campus Center desk.

*Prayer vigil*—8 am-5 pm. Sign up at the Meditation Chapel for a 15 minute vigil.

*Special daily prayer*—12:05 in the Meditation Chapel. (lasts 15-20 minutes)

*Special 10 minute game and presentation* during InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting—6:30 in the Greta Ray Lounge.

If you have any questions, suggestions or would like to help, please contact Tom (743-7265) or Sally or Ruth H. (both at x349).

## Student Support

If you are a student that has parents that are divorced, separated or are in the process of doing so, then the Student Support Group is for YOU! It meets every Monday at 7:30 in Ron Jackson's office in the Campus Center. So far, the support group has really helped those who attend the meetings to cope with their situation. Are you confused, frustrated, angry, hurt or really torn apart? Then give the support group a try. Questions? Contact Ron Jackson at 138, Karen Bashore at 351 or Holly Bonner at 311.

## Start Your Weekend Right!

Come to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 6:30 tonight in Greta Ray Lounge. If you enjoy singing, being with friends, and worshipping God, you'll enjoy I-V. Come join us for an enjoyable hour. See you there!

## Project House News

593/95 University Avenue has redefined their project, after the loss of their project with the Youth Center downtown. Their new project, under the supervision of Dr. Bradford, is a paper recycling project to benefit the Selinsgrove Boy Scouts.

## SGA Minutes

SGA: working to help the students. At the SGA meeting Monday, October 5, 1981, several issues were discussed.

The racquetball club's constitution was approved and allocated \$325. The newly re-established Judiciary Board's constitution was approved with one dissenting vote. SGA plans on having an open forum in regard to the present keg policy and proposed plus/minus system in the near future.

## Resume Book

Seniors—we only need 18 more resumes in order to put out the resume book. Please hurry and turn yours into the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

## Seniors

Eastman Kodak is recruiting on October 20th and 21st. They are looking for Programmer/Systems Analysts which require a BS/MS in Computer Science, Math or Business with a minimum of 12 hours of Computer Science.

## Attention Creative Writers!

The Creative Writing Class originally scheduled for third term will be held second term instead.

Joining the class from January 10-22 will be William Meredith who was the poetry consultant for the Library of Congress. Dr. Gary Fincke will be teaching the course.

Anyone who wishes to take the course should express his/her interest during pre-registration. This opportunity will not occur again for several years.

If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Fincke in the Writing Center.

## Commuter Day Students

A meeting of the Commuter/Day Student will be held on Monday, October 12 at 4:15 pm in meeting room #1. Plans for the Halloween Ball will be discussed and tickets for the raffle will be distributed.

# GREEK NEWS

**THETA CHI**—The brothers of Theta would first like to congratulate the spud intramural football team for two tough victories last week, one over Lambda Chi Alpha, 30-22 and the second over Aikens. These make the team 6-0 for this season. We also wish good luck to brother Jeff Litchfield for his participation in the New York Marathon. The proceeds of his run going to benefit the United Way. Congratulations also go to Jeff for becoming the chairman of the Student Judicial Board, and to Steve Dempsey for recently receiving the position of chairman of the orientation planning committee.

**MINUTE SPUDS**... Thanks to Tom Dodge for the use of his pickup for the "Murray Hunt Bar Room Renovation Project." Best wishes to Blaino for a speedy recovery. Good luck little sisters on tonight's scavenger hunt.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood would like to congratulate brother Alan Turns for being elected a University Scholar with a 3.70 cumulative grade point average.

The TKE intramural football team raised its record to 5-0 this week, by beating the Day Students 27-7. Quarterback Steve Sandler connected with Steve Apice, Mike Hatler, and Dave Walters to put the game out of reach. The brothers of TKE would like to thank ADPi for buying maga pizza pies for our pizza party last weekend. Everyone had a great time. This Saturday marks the an-

nual TKE pajama party. Refreshments and munchies will be served, and the live entertainment will be cranking tunes throughout the evening.

I.J.D.F.M.

The bunder of the week award goes to Kent Swan, sniffer of the week goes to Tim Whitney, and the leaker of the week goes to yours truly, The Earl. Hey Andy, it ain't good enough! Calvin, try to keep your car off the infield. Finally, special thanks go to Rickie-Tickie-Tango for donating all of his furniture to the second floor lounge of 309. What a guy.

The Earl

**PHI MU DELTA**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta had a very enjoyable weekend with our little sisters. We had two parties with them and we had a good time. We feel this past weekend brought us closer together. The girls will be initiated as little sisters next week. ihe girls are working hard with the brothers in getting the house back into shape and we know that they have good id as for the fraternity, so keep up the good work girls!

The brothers are in the process now of planning a cocktail party for Parents Weekend. We will have all the brothers and their parents, the little sisters and their parents, and some faculty down to our house for a get-together. Halloween is coming up and so is our haunted house and costume party with Kappa Delta. After that, comes our Christmas Formal and everyone is looking forward to

that.

Congratulations to brother Tim Hockersmith for helping out in the Crusaders' 48-0 win over Wilkes, and to our intramural football team with a bone-crushing 49-0 victory over Hassinger. Finally, our conclave last weekend with other Phi Mu Delta went real well and things are on the way up for this fraternity.

**DELTA SHORTS:** Keep those stereo's blasting! The head scored a touchdown! I have a very low tolerancy of beer! What is a mid-nighter? Hock, no more live acts or are you saving them? Everybody who took the geology test; oh well! Ray did you take good care of your friends Saturday? Yuk, let's go in-cognito! Steve, you are twenty-five cents richer, how does it feel? Slip, you missed the Ho-Hum this weekend! Stud, where is your American flag? We need more lighter fluid!

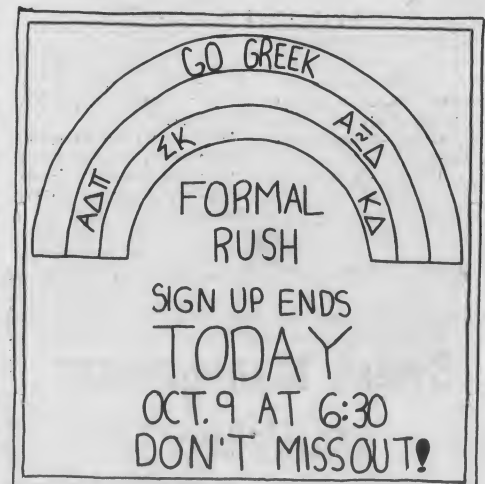
## CLASSIFIEDS

Information on Alaskan and overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780, ext. 7668.

Toni T. and my dear AZD sisters—"We are family." Get psyched for rush!

A hopeful pledge.

For Sale—1972 VW, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call Carolyn at ext. 362 or 374-9041.



## BUCKNELL CAREER FAIR

Wednesday, October 14, 1981

Van will depart from front of Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Leave Susquehanna

9:40 am

10:30 am

12:15 pm

1:30 pm

Leave Bucknell

10:05 am

11:40 am

12:40 pm

3:10 pm

# Everything You Wanted To Know About . . . Tim Gerber

by Sue Leach

Who is Timothy Gerber? Mr. Gerber is SU's newest addition to the music department faculty. He holds a position different from any other in that department: a music education specialist. To put it bluntly, he is a teacher who teaches future teachers how to teach. He plans to not only assist in maintaining Susquehanna's high reputation for high quality in the music department, but also to enhance it.

How will he do this? One example of a new idea is the MILE program which has been instituted in the curriculum for this year's crop of freshman music education majors. MILE is an acronym for Music Instruction Lab Experience, and the students will teach in schools during their freshman year.

Another one of Mr. Gerber's new procedures includes a "teacher's orchestra." The students will learn to play all the standard band and orchestral instruments, and by participating or conducting the orchestra, they will gain competence and confidence, epitomizing the ideal role models in teaching situations. This will greatly benefit young beginners to see qualified, self-assured educators.

One of Gerber's intense concerns with the music department is the "alarmingly inadequate level" of resources and materials for teaching music. He wishes to rectify this problem by updating much of the supply.

Innovative techniques are the keys on Gerber's piano of purpose. He plans to facilitate varied and remodeled programs in teacher education which will distinguish Susquehanna as a leader in that field. He also desires to establish supportive and caring relationships with the students. This personal interest in student welfare will contribute to their futures as fine teachers. When asked what he expects to gain personally at SU, he replied that he believes, "Personal fulfillment is directly connected to professional fulfillment. As a result, I would probably develop a sense of personal fulfillment by carefully guiding students through exciting programs that relate to student concerns and professional goals."

Mr. Gerber's imminent success can be attributed to his own fine educational background. He holds a Bachelor of Music in music education degree from Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, a Master of Education in music from Temple University, and he is now completing his doctoral dissertation at Temple, the final step

toward his D.M.A. in music education. Also Gerber has served as the Assistant to the Dean of Music, the Director of the Presser Learning Center, and the Audio-Visual Coordinator for the college of music, all at Temple.

How does he feel about Susquehanna? He loves everything about it: the surroundings, the pace, but most importantly, he has a deep respect for his fellow faculty members and their abilities, and he enjoys the students. He is very optimistic about the potential of the music program, and sees a positive outlook on the part of the students.

Not only does Gerber love his work and everything it entails, but he has quite a few outside talents as well. He has competed in racquetball tournament for about five years, and he enjoys graphic design, cooking, and the outdoors. In the past he was a rock and roll critic for an underground newspaper, and last, but certainly not least, he attended Woodstock. It is easy to see that Mr. Gerber has participated in a wide array of experiences, and he will be able to chalk up another one in January when he will be married.

We welcome Mr. Timothy Gerber to Susquehanna University and wish him all the best.

Next question: Is Gerber "into" baby food? I don't know. I was afraid to ask.

# From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

End of 5th week. The newness is wearing off and living with others in houses and dorms can become tough. That roommate who was so much fun suddenly bites his/her nails while studying, rolls over on a squeaky bed twenty times a night, and insists on typing only when you're in bed.

It's time for words of help, comfort and guidance. Take heart (only 25 weeks left—give or take exam days) and read on:

## The Ten Commandments of Roommate\*

I. Thou shalt not piffer, borrow, or remove from premises deodorizing and cosmetic items necessary for life's enhancement.

II. Thou shalt not change the station and/or adjust the volume on roommate's radio alarm clock.

III. Thou shalt not consume chocolate ice cream, pepperoni pizza, or rose wine while: a. attired in roommate's favorite outfit; b. roommate is on a diet; or c. roommate is too broke to afford any.

IV. Thou shalt not decide to lock up and go to class while keyless, unclad roommate is down the hall in the shower.

V. Thou shalt not "get an early start" on papers by typing at 3 am.

VI. Thou shalt not plan end-of-the-term bashes the night before roommate's exam.

VII. Thou shalt not whip up popcorn, bacon, deep-fat-fried chicken or any other treat surpassing 30 decibels of sound, while roommate is sleeping.

VIII. Thou shalt not "move in" on roommate's first date of the year.

IX. Thou shalt not tax roommate's oxygen supply by participating in strenuous and/or heavy breathing activities.

X. Thou shalt not lose or appropriate recreational gear leaving roommate's weekend up the proverbial tributary without the conventional means of locomotion. (Don't take roomie's wheels.)

\*Published in *Circle '81*, Campus Ministry Communications, Vol. 13, Issue. 1.

From *The Cumberland Presbyterian* newsletter: A house painter who thinned his paint with water dreamed an angel stood by his bed and said, "Repaint, you thinner." That's poor, but what do you expect—it's 5th week!

More Famous Last Words heard on campus: "I'll just lie back down for a few minutes."

## Annual Secretarial Award Given

Betty Gordon, secretary to the faculty in the Science Division at Susquehanna University, is the 1981 recipient of the Clerical-Secretarial Award at SU.

The \$100 prize and silver bowl are given in recognition of outstanding service to the university.

The winner is selected annually by vote of the members of the Clerical-Secretarial Association at Susquehanna.

Mrs. Gordon has served in current position for 11 years.

She is the wife of Dr. Gerald Gordon, professor of history at the university.

## Seminar on Computer Resources

A seminar on "Understanding and Managing Computer Resources" is scheduled at Susquehanna University on October 22, 29, and November 5. Registration deadline is October 12.

The three-day concentrated seminar is designed to assist business executives and upper level managers to make their computer resources more responsive and cost-effective.

Oriented toward management rather than technology, the seminar is intended as a comprehensive introduction to information processing. It will explain computer systems and the methods used in developing, acquiring, managing, and operating them.

The course leader is Dr. Wallace J. Growney, a computer management consultant and professor of business administration and mathematical sciences at Susquehanna.

Further information is available from the Continuing Education Office at the university.



## Baltimore Urban Term

## If You Don't Do It Now

Are you daring enough to leave behind the comfortable and secure setting of campus life to become totally absorbed in city living? We were . . . and never regretted it for a minute! The Baltimore Urban Term offered us far more than classroom learning. Each new day posed a new challenge: practical working experience, utilizing the mass transportation system, taking advantage of the social and cultural life the city has to offer.

and learning to make a family of eight fellow students. We honestly have to admit that our term in Baltimore was the most exciting and fulfilling thus far.

If you're interested in any additional information, we encourage you to contact Boyd Gibson, Coordinator of Baltimore Urban Term Program, ext. 167 (or 374-4769), Laurie Shollenberger (374-0765), Jessica Ditmars (374-0765), or Constance Snyder (374-0622).

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Pentecost 18

Guest Preacher: Mr. William H. Weiser, Senior Psychology Major and Pre-theological Student

Sermon: "The Unopened Present"

Donna Johnson, organist

Special Ensemble Choir

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# Letters To The Editor

## Dressler

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning the headline written on the sports page of *The Crusader* last week. The headline read, "Back to Reality—Albright 13, SU 6." What a poor choice in our own newspaper!

The headline did absolutely nothing for the spirit or morale of the school, and it degraded the football team by suggesting that their victory over Lycoming was a fluke and won by luck. Maybe luck did play a role in the big win, but luck is something that comes with preparation. Our football team did not defeat Lycoming because they got lucky, they won because they were prepared to meet their opposition. Furthermore, this headline suggests that the reality for Sus-

quehanna football is a record of defeats. This is certainly untrue. One loss does not signify a record of defeats, it is simply one loss, and it most certainly does not describe the reality of Susquehanna football!

What will the headline on the sports page read this week—"Back to Fantasy—Wilkes 0, SU 48"? Personally, I feel that the reality of SU football is just beginning. Why don't we see a headline that reads, "Back to Reality—SU 48, Wilkes 0."

Respectfully,  
Kellie J. Dressler

## Bartholemew

To the Editor:

How does one start a letter about a highly controversial group of SU students, the TKE brothers?

One should first discuss the poignant fallacy concerning their overall attitude towards Susquehanna University. Some students still believe that they are undisciplined, destructive, and drug oriented. Unfortunately, these thoughts are as far from the truth as believing that the town of Selinsgrove is a booming metropolis! How many of the students here at SU who downgrade TKE, can honestly say that they know them as friends?

Perhaps past occurrences have hindered the desire to meet and to talk to Takers, but now a new year, there are few reasons for condemning the brothers. The freshmen are forewarned about TKE, either by their respective RA's or the upperclassmen. If people weren't so concerned with the old TKE, the new TKE would have a fighting chance. The main statement to be made is, let Tau Kappa Epsilon establish its new reputation. It's simple; the brothers have changed.

The primary force against them now is the student body's narrowmindedness.

If any of the students take the time to go down to 309 University Ave., your eyes won't deceive you. What one encounters is the TKE of 1981-82 and more. TKE is an example of a strong group of individuals fighting together to keep their fraternity, and to make a positive impression on SU. One can only ask the students to "think" about the Takers, put yourselves in their place. Maybe, when you pass a brother "smile" at them, it will help him to know his fellow students are behind him!

"For my friends at  
Tau Kappa Epsilon"  
Sincerely,  
Trish Bartholemew

## Gormley

To the Editor:

In regard to the article "Back To Reality—Albright 13, SU 6," I think it was very appropriate. Being a big SU sports fan I interpreted it as follows. First of all, Susquehanna has not beaten Lycoming in years. The football program here is definitely on its way up, which is due to the hard work of both players and Coach Moll. But the SU football team is a few steps away from being a power house of the MAC. The capability of the SU football team does not anymore amount to a 1-8 or 2-7 mark. It is much higher and when a football team or any other sports team rises above its capabilities, an upset is the result. The 1981 contest between Susquehanna and Lycoming was the result of the orange and maroon rising above its capabilities. After the Albright game it was "back to reality," not

to a 1-8 mark, but to where SU's football team capabilities lie. Susquehanna's football team is "back to reality," sure, but that reality gets sweeter every year.

In closing I would like to say that Ron Reese, the author of the article in question, is probably the biggest and most positive sports fan on the campus. The abuse he took this past week was unjust.

Sincerely,  
Matt Gormley

## Haines

To the Editor:

I must strongly disagree with the plus/minus grading system that has suddenly been thrust upon us for the next fiscal school year. The new plus/minus grading system that has been approved by the curriculum committee, as well as the faculty, has not been approved by the student body. There was a vote taken last year, by the student body, which clearly showed that the majority of students did not want the plus/minus grading system. Mr. Moore may feel that this system is "the fairest," but who is to decide what system is the fairest? The students obviously feel that our present system is quite acceptable! Certainly there are valid arguments pro and con about the new system, however, it seems that the students who receive the grades clearly do not want the plus/minus grading system. The object of this article is to get the SGA to protest the new plus/minus grading system since the majority of students are against it. The SGA represents the student body, and since we pay the bills to go here, let's do something about it!

Thank you for your time.  
John Haines

## EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

—All are invited and encouraged to apply for any editorial staff position. Submit letters of application to Mr. Pete Silvestri, Newspaper Advisor, c/o Campus Mail. State if you had any past experience though none is required. Deadline for application is October 31, 1981.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF oversees all operations of *THE CRUSADER*, from business to reporting to layout to pasteup. He/She should delegate responsibilities to the appropriate staff member. The Chief has the last say over all matters, and, in conjunction with the Managing and News Editors, will determine the editorial policy of *THE CRUSADER*.

The MANAGING EDITOR is the chief assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. Duties include business affairs related to publication, intra-staff communications and assignments, and clerical functions.

The NEWS EDITOR has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news stories and making assignments in this area and should also be a chief news writer.

The ASST. NEWS EDITOR assists the News Editor in identifying and generating ideas for news stories. He/she should also be a key writer on the News Editor's staff.

The COPY EDITOR has responsibility for seeing that articles are submitted prior to deadlines and in proper newspaper style ready for publication. This person directs proofreading.

The LAYOUT EDITOR is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper for publication, including locating articles on the page, headlines, and sizing pictures.

The SPORTS EDITOR has overall responsibility for coverage of intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. If desired, this person could also assume responsibility for layout of the sports page.

The ASST. SPORTS EDITOR assists the Sports Editor in the areas of sports coverage and writing.

The PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR is responsible for covering the week's events pictorially. Special requests are made weekly for particular pictures wanted. The photography editor must also oversee the photography staff, recruit photography staff members, and develop all necessary pictures.

The ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR will assist the Photography Editor in the taking and developing of pictures.

The BUSINESS MANAGER is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income, and making sure that the budget is adhered to.

The ADVERTISING MANAGER is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some traveling in the local area to meet clients.

You've read what each editorial staff member does. Which position is right for you? All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to apply. The term of these positions runs from Term II 1981 until and including Term I 1982. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any current staff member.



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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894. *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

# Reagan's Law Reform Proposals

by Jay Feaster

Last Thursday ushered in the first day of October. That day is significant to us in a number of ways. First of all, it marks the conversion from warm weather to cold as the leaves change, and we are reminded that within just a few months, winter will be upon us. It is also significant in that it begins a brand new fiscal year for the United States. We will now be able to see just how much or little the massive cuts in social spending engineered by the Reagan administration will affect us.

Two days before the new fiscal year began, President Reagan announced his new law reforms aimed at combatting crime and insuring public safety. Mr. Reagan made his speech to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, an excellent and most receptive group when discussing law reforms. Mr. Reagan's proposals are aimed at a number of areas in which he feels reforms are needed. The President would like to see "closer cooperation with the states and localities on penal and correctional matters," as well as the formation of an agency whose responsibility it would be to locate surplus Federal property which could then be used for state prisons.

The major thrust of Reagan's proposals centers around the right of the victims of crime. Without question, the victims of crime have been the ones who suffered the most since they were not only the unfortunate victims, but also had to sit back many times and see their assailants released on minor technicalities. Mr. Reagan plans to change all of that undue suffering by focusing his attention on the victim's rights, while almost totally

forgetting those of the accused, and rendering the rights granted to all citizens under the Constitution useless.

One of Mr. Reagan's proposals falls under the realm of bail reform, whereby "judges—under carefully limited conditions—will be able to keep some defendants from using bail to return to the streets." It is almost mind-boggling to think that a United States President could make such a proposal so as, in some instances, refuse granting bail to the accused. Perhaps what Mr. Reagan and his Attorney General William French Smith overlooked when drawing up the new proposals is that a defendant is "innocent until proven guilty." The accused is just that; accused, not already judged and sentenced. How can a president of a free society, which is based on individual rights, deny bail to someone "accused" of a crime?

Another administration proposal would allow evidence, no matter how illegally obtained, to be used in criminal proceedings. The President feels that because many "guilty" defendants get off the hook by having illegally obtained evidence thrown out of court and thus weakening the prosecution's case, reforms in "the exclusionary rule" are necessary. Not only does the President favor refusing bail to the accused, but he also advocates using illegally obtained evidence to insure a verdict of guilty. Again, one must question the constitutionality of this proposal. Certainly everyone realizes how discouraging and disheartening it is for law enforcement officials to build a solid case and then have it thrown out of court due to a minor technicality in the methods used to obtain the evidence. The basic question, though, centers around how far do

we go in protecting the rights of the victim while denying those of the accused? Do we scrap the Constitution in order to insure quick justice? Or should we give the accused a fair trial by trying him today and hanging him tonight?

I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Reagan when he says that our criminal system has collapsed; however, I part ways with the President when he advocates denying basic rights which are guaranteed to the accused and which find their basis in the US Constitution. There has got to be a better way to revamp the system than to abolish the rights of the accused. Perhaps the President should focus more attention on the bureaucratic abuses inherent in the justice system. The proposal for restitution to the victims of crime is an excellent one when considered in the context of an economic crime such as arson or theft, but what price does a court put on a human life which has been snuffed out in its prime? Obviously this defies a simple price tag.

Mr. Reagan is correct in claiming that reforms are needed to help solve this very serious and complex problem of crime in America. There are no easy answers or immediate solutions available to his or any other administration, however, denying rights to the accused is worse than doing nothing at all to facilitate changes. This nation of ours will see the dawning of a very dark day, when in our desire to seek immediate and swift justice, we put the apple cart before the horse and forget about the rights of the accused. The fact that an Attorney General would allow a US president to even suggest the idea means that the dark clouds are already forming on the horizon.

## New Psych Prof: Paul Cherulnik

by Liz Metzger

An addition to the Psychology Department this year is Professor Paul Cherulnik, the new Assistant Professor of Psychology. Professor Cherulnik recently served as Assistant Professor of Psychology at the College of Charleston. When asked what brought him to SU, his reasons were the people and the location, because he is originally from this part of the country.

Professor Cherulnik teaches Industrial and Social Psychology, eventually hoping to add Environmental Psychology to the curriculum, as well as Organizational Behavior which would be a business course.

Cherulnik has special interests in both Environmental and Industrial Psychology, and feels that his interests will complement those of the other staff members.

Professor Cherulnik hopes that his work will give the students an opportunity to do work and research in these particular departments of psychology. Students who may have thought that psychology was a limited study, will find that

they can apply psychology to law, industry, medicine, and various other fields.

Professor Cherulnik holds an AB degree in Psychology and a PhD in Social Psychology from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

*THE CRUSADER welcomes responses to its editorials, commentaries, and news articles. Letters-to-the-editor must be typed, double-spaced, and meet the normal Tuesday, 4 pm deadline. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.*

## CLASSIFIEDS

Modmate Bob—thanks for the fillet mignon cheese steaks. We sure enjoyed tap dancing in the court room! We will have to do it again soon!

Love, Jackie & Lori  
\*\*\*\*\*

Claire—we're glad you're not pregnant anymore. Keep your 'dress' down!!

300B—what was the examining table doing in the living room Tuesday night?

Mr. Wheaton—By the by, how about, "Why did you bring that book to read out of over from up there for?" Or does this affect the effect?

Your loving students,  
Kath & Steph  
\*\*\*\*\*

H-Man—Marian much?

Smurf  
\*\*\*\*\*

Kid, things come in threes; you've got one more coming. Who will it be?

KB  
\*\*\*\*\*

TA—next time don't push me so hard—we almost lost the apples!

B  
\*\*\*\*\*

450—next road trip is to UCLA! "Temple"

\*\*\*\*\*

The Little Red-Headed Boy: We are enjoying our subscription to Playgirl immensely!!

Jeanmarie & Jackie  
\*\*\*\*\*

Fruitcup—we forgive you but don't let it happen again.

To the Purple Love—once it starts there is no turning back!  
—NAGA—  
\*\*\*\*\*

The Cat is coming up! Look out Teddy Bear!

Mod C—thanks for a good party Saturday night and beware of more Tuesday nights to come!

VASJ  
\*\*\*\*\*

Gang, thank you all for standing by me when I've needed you so much. I love you all—Val.

ALB—Be sure to sign up for Intro to Acting 101—you need it! Take Mark with you!!

Love, Two Brunettes  
\*\*\*\*\*

MBM—You're a great friend! I owe you two.

L & J, DLS  
\*\*\*\*\*

Laura & Cathy—"I woke up at 3 o'clock in the morning thinking about you . . . and just laughed."

\*\*\*\*\*

## CLASSIFIEDS

Life on FM is tough when your Rocks are too tired to Roll.

Chris K.—I told him you were in love with his cologne and would call.

Sharks  
\*\*\*\*\*

Somerfield's Roommate—woof-woof, we laugh at you. Must be a freshman!

For Sale: Stroh's Beer Poster—10" by 20". If interested, call Rick, ext. 361.

Jim, Ted and Dave,  
Little boys do you want some candy? Get in the car b.....!!  
D&L  
\*\*\*\*\*

Miss White and A.M.,  
We have the house to ourselves so let's do it right (and all night!)  
Sneezy  
\*\*\*\*\*

Hey New Men's 2nd West—Thank you for the "Dinner de Italiano" last Saturday night. We're looking forward to the "Surf & Turf" Dinner in the future! Thanks again—Modular Unit C

Sue—Happy 21st and 1 year anniversary.—K  
\*\*\*\*\*



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# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

A long time ago I remember someone telling me that their favorite group was The Little River Band. I said, "Who?" Today their following is no longer small and obscure, they are hitting. Their latest credit is the album *Time Exposure*. LRB's style is as harmonious and fluent as ever, now only better. This is a transitional album for the group as they rock under the guiding handle of Beatle mentor George Martin. Besides Martin's expertise, The Little River Band has added Wayne Nelson to their roster. Nelson is quite the capable bassist and vocalist as we can hear as he sings lead on the group's rising single "Night Owls." These Aussie musicians show their stuff on classy cuts "Suicide Boulevard," "Orbit Zero," and also "Don't Let The Needle Win." As usual, Glenn Shorrock is vocally excellent and the whole crew seems

more inspired, perhaps by Martin's participation. They can be quite hard at moments and sometimes they can be as smooth as silk yet anything they play on *Time Exposure* is choice music.

Now, I'm partial to Pittsburghers because I am one, but even if I weren't, I still wouldn't want to pass up one of Pittsburgh's best rockers—Donnie Iris. If you were somewhat turned on over "Ah Leah," then chances are Donnie's new *King Cool* will delight you. His music is hard to describe so I'll just say it's pretty darn entertaining. The rock element is so present, especially on my favorite cut, "Love Is Like A Rock." Iris delivers his romanticist lyrics against strong musical adaptations on better cuts such as "Sweet Merilee," "The Promise," and "My Girl." Throughout it all, the album contains no poor cuts. Iris' musicians, The Cruisers, glide into some precise vocal harmonies as well as anyone and they are sharp and enthusiastic. This helps put together a sound uniquely and solely Donnie Iris. This man has played with

assorted groups along the trail and he is more than ready to make it alone. All he needs are some friendly supporting ears.

One of 1981's biggest albums belongs to one funky being with the name of Rick James. Entitled *Street Songs*, this disc can get you rolling in the morning. I've been hearing it a lot on my travels around this campus, so obviously it's catching. A big part of Rick's success has been his two established album hits: the tempting "Super Freak" and his first smash "Give It To Me Baby." To put it his way, this record may be hazardous to your feet.

James' Stone City Band have the horns and power, the soul shines through. "Make Love To Me" is about as sensual as a song can get and each track, especially "Super Freak" can be labeled contagious. The Temptations, Teena Marie, and hosts of others all help create this funk party, making *Street Songs* the best soul album thus far in 1981. For those out there who insist on that soulful sound there is no better album.

Here are some films from the past few years. See how many you can match with the characters who appeared in them. Give yourself a bonus if you can recall who portrayed the character.

- |                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. The China Syndrome | A. John Belushi   |
| 2. Hair               | B. Chance         |
| 3. Manhattan          | C. Bull Meechum   |
| 4. Alien              | D. Berger         |
| 5. Breaking Away      | E. Luke Martin    |
| 6. Apocalypse Now     | F. Billy Hays     |
| 7. The Great Santini  | G. Kimberly Wells |
| 8. Being There        | H. H.G. Wells     |
| 9. All That Jazz      | I. Alan Freed     |
| 10. Time After Time   | J. Isaac Davis    |
| 11. Heaven Can Wait   | K. Ripley         |
| 12. American Hot Wax  | L. David Stohler  |
| 13. Coming Home       | M. Kurtz          |
| 14. Animal House      | N. Joe Gideon     |
| 15. Midnight Express  | O. Joe Pendleton  |

Check your answers in the Writing Center (Seibert Hall, 9-12, 1-4). Writing and math tutors are on duty daily to assist you.

## Program Board presents Chapter Two



October 9 WCA 8 pm  
October 11 WCA 8 pm  
October 11 F 2 pm



Florida

## Students Protest Pre-Marital Sex Ban

(CPS)—Students from around Florida are organizing to fight a state law, just okayed by a local judge, that effectively prohibits student groups from "advocating or recommending" any sort of sex outside marriage.

Some student leaders hope to force a showdown with state lawmakers that would make legislators either repeal the law, or shut down all the public colleges in the state.

The law—known as the Trask-Bush Amendment—prohibits giving state aid to any public college or university that recognizes student groups that, in turn, "advocate sexual relations between unmarried persons." The measure effectively bans all gay student groups from Florida campuses.

A Florida state judge last week upheld the law, which passed the state legislature last spring as an amendment to an appropriations bill.

Judge John Rudd ruled that "educational funds are to be used to educate students, not to support a forum that affects the moral climate on state universities."

Rudd was ruling in a case brought by the state Dept. of Education, which claims the law inhibits free speech.

In response to the ruling, the University of South Florida student government passed a resolution "advocating and recommending sexual relations between persons not married to each other."

Student governments at both Florida State and the University of Florida quickly adopted the same

resolution in an admitted attempt to force a test case for Trask-Bush.

The resolution would probably "outlaw student government on campus if the letter of the law is followed," claims South Florida student body President Ken Richter. "Under the specifics of Trask-Bush, either the administration will have to throw us out of our office space, or face having its funds cut off. We don't think it'll go that far, but we need a court test."

"We want to find out if the legislature wants to shut down the entire university system," adds Geoff Smith, director of Florida State's Center for Participant Education.

"There are individual efforts going on toward this end on every state campus. We want to bring them all together. It's a case of academic freedom and freedom of speech."

"It's the old story of the Moral Majority attempting to impose its morality on lawmakers," South Florida's Richter contends. "The governor had the choice of either approving the amendment or vetoing the entire appropriations bill. There was no middle ground."

"The amendment was originally voted down on a voice vote," recalls Dr. Lucy Kizirian of the Gay Peer Organization at Florida State. "But when it was put to an on-the-record vote, the legislators voted for it. They just didn't want to be on the record with the home folks as having supported homosexuality."

Amendment co-sponsor Rep. Tom Bush makes no secret the

rider was intended to disperse gay groups on Florida campuses.

"No state dollars should be used for the promotion of homosexuality," Bush asserts. "That's what the amendment is all about. If gay organizations desire to advocate alternative lifestyles, they'll do it without the taxpayers' money."

Bush claims his amendment "simply upholds acts already prohibited by state laws on unnatural sex. The legislature has the absolute right to appropriate or not appropriate funds on this matter."

Kizirian feels the issue is not the legislature's right. "The legislature is reflecting (the amendment's) advocates' moral and religious views, as well as political. No one there seems willing to face the issue as to who has the right to legislate morality."

"The right of speech is not absolute," Rep. Bush objects. "We're not permitted to slander, defame, or urinate on the sidewalk. We limit speech a great deal in Florida. Responsible restrictions are entirely proper."

"I don't understand why it's all such a big problem to him," Kizirian says of Bush. "He's never attended any of our groups. He's never tried to contact anyone about who or what we are. Gay is just a knee-jerk, dirty word to him."

"So many people are scared there are groups out promoting mass conversion to homosexuality," she laments. "Gayness has much less to do with sexuality than it does with self-identity. It's a question of basic minority rights."



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# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

For the past year since my inception as the Sports Editor, *The Crusader's* sports pages have been filled with positive reflections and reports on SU athletes and teams. Sometimes *Crusader* sports articles are too nice—but we have made a concentrated effort to remain positive if at all possible. Occasionally we will criticize, but only if the facts clearly merit such criticism. Such is the right, and the duty, of any journalist.

This overriding positiveness has been especially true of the SU football program. Despite seven straight losses last year, *The Crusader* printed encouraging articles about the team's improvement and achievements (issues of Dec. 5, 1980; Jan. 9, 1981; and March 13, 1981). Last spring *The Crusader* made positive comments on the realigned coaching staff (issues of March 27, 1981; April 3, 1981; and April 10, 1981), and this fall the positive attitude towards the football program has been continued with both pregame and post-game articles (issues of Sept. 14, 1981; Sept. 18, 1981; and Sept. 26, 1981).

But no journalist can allow extreme positiveness, sometimes false positiveness, to conflict with objectivity. It is the job of a reporter to summarize facts and report on what happened—regardless of what the readers are hoping to read.

Last week's football headline and subsequent articles were heavily criticized by all facets of the campus community, from football players to faculty. But the criticism was unjustified. "Back to Reality" was a simple headline complicated and misinterpreted by many because they possess a narrowmindedness towards the SU football program, not the writer. The headline was in no way a reference to past seasons or future games; rather, it was a reference to SU coming back to earth emotionally after its tremendous victory over Lycoming. Emotionally, SU was sky-high after Lycoming, and Albright brought them back down or "back to reality," for this year. Any further interpretations were created by the reader reminding himself of past seasons—not from *The Crusader's* headline.

Furthermore, the article on the Albright game was an accurate summary of the contest—a concise, objective report of the facts of the game. There was no mention of SU as a bad football team; quite to the contrary, the last sentence predicted an SU victory the next week. Nor was the article overly negative—it was merely an objective summary.

I am, undeniably, one of SU's biggest football fans, and I will continue to write football articles with positive overtones wherever possible. But I will not let false positiveness conflict with objectivity, for then I would not be doing my job. Continual unwarranted praise in sportswriting would not be a positive improvement for SU athletics; rather, it would be a stagnating, idealistic way to cover SU sports.

The only way to be fair to both the athletes and the readers is to write objectively—be it complimentary or critical. My goal, as a sportswriter, is to be as positive as possible without losing that objectivity. For losing objectivity, in the long run, is a hindrance to college athletics. And the sooner we realize this, the sooner we can all get "back to reality."

## Spikers Strive For "More Consistency"

The women's volleyball team managed one win in three matches last week. The spikers lost to Gettysburg and Messiah, but upended Wilson. SU is now 2-4 overall.

Last Wednesday Gettysburg spiked the home Crusaders right out of Houts gym. SU played listless, unemotional volleyball, and Gettysburg swept three straight games. "We're having too many

letdowns," complained coach Pat Reiland, "we can't afford to make those mistakes."

Friday the Lady Crusaders rebounded with a three game sweep of their own against Wilson. SU completely dominated the match, scoring easy wins in all three games. "We beat Wilson, but we're only beating the bad teams," continued Reiland.

Messiah brought a fine team to Selinsgrove on Monday, and SU greeted them with a very competitive match. Playing inspired, aggressive volleyball, the SU spikers lost the tightly contested match three games to one. Despite the loss, SU seemed to snap out of its slump with two strong efforts against Wilson and Messiah. "Messiah should have been our match," said Reiland, "we played well but again we had too many letdowns. We have to play better because we have tough games coming up," said the coach, "and we have to be more consistent."

SU will play again Monday at Western Maryland.



Annette Moser drills this spike against Messiah. SU played much better in this match despite losing.

### Outdoor Corner

## Archery Season Opens

by Matt Kelchner

It's 5 am on a brisk October morning. Most students are snug in their beds, resting peacefully. Some are party die-hards, unaware of their whereabouts. But a few of us, the archery hunters, are heading for the tree stands and trails deep in the fields and forests of Penn-

sylvania.

Pennsylvania's archery season opened this past Saturday for the fall season. Archers have an opportunity to bag one of the most elusive big game animals in the state, the white tailed deer.

Game Commissioner biologists have reported large herds of deer for this season. The mast crops of acorns, beechnuts, as well as corn,

cherries and apples are abundant, as usual, in our state. These provide excellent feed for the wily white tail.

Archery is a skill that requires practice and patience. SU offers a physical education course in archery. It provides men and women with the opportunity to master this primitive art.

One week from tomorrow marks the beginning of the Pennsylvania small game season (October 17). Gray, red and fox squirrels as well asuffed grouse will be the target of shotgunners and small-bore rifle-men. These species provide excellent sporting action as well as an outstanding game dinner.

Deer, grouse and squirrel are abundant in the central Pennsylvania area. State game lands just south of Selinsgrove on Routes 11-15 provide excellent game habitat.

Hunting is a sport man has enjoyed for many years. It makes sense to be a reasonable hunter anytime you enter the fields and forests. Don't take unnecessary shots and make sure that any target you fire at is clearly identified. Let's all keep hunting a safe sport and take only the game that you plan to eat or have mounted.

## Cross Country Routs Western Maryland In Home Opener

by George Rudisill

The cross country team looked good last Saturday in their first home meet. The guys shut down Western Maryland with some fine performances and an overall team effort. SU's #2 through #7 runners all finished within 1½ minutes of each other.

Greg Pealer ran away from the field to finish in a time of 23:43 for the 4.9 mile course. He missed the

course record by 14 seconds (Russ Stevenson holds the course record of 23:29). Jerry Linski finished second with another good performance in a time of 25:06. Mark Drogalis also ran very well and took third in 25:34. The first Western Maryland runner then broke things up to capture fourth (in 25:53) before Bill Wolchak, who is really starting to run well, came in fifth with a time of 26:04. "Big" Al Estrin and Bryan "Ryno" Rynearson ran the last mile and a-

half together and both came across the line in 26:19. Steve Anderson followed in 26:34. Then Western Maryland put two runners in before George Rudisill finished with a time of 26:52. Glenn Marshall (27:46) was the last SU runner and ran a good time for being the team's last man to finish. In the process of running the good time Glenn beat Western Maryland's #4 and #5 runners. The final score was SU 17, Western Maryland 46 (low score wins in cross country—just like in golf). The win improved the team's record to 2-2.

On Wednesday the cross coun-

try team faced Juniata on Juniata's mountainous course. The results are available from any cross country runner but as of this writing, the meet has yet to be run. So ask any of the runners how the team did. I hope (I'm sure) that they will be happy to tell you. The next meet will be held on Wednesday of next week at Dickinson. Then on Tuesday, October 20, the Crusaders run Wilkes at home at 4 pm starting on the track. A big thanks goes to the faithful fans who made it (by whatever means) to the meet last Saturday to cheer the team on. We love ya'.

## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

1981 Intramural Football Standings  
(as of Tuesday, October 6)

compiled by Dave Audrey

	Wins	Losses
Theta Chi	7	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
Day Students	5	2
Phi Mu Delta	4	2
West Hall (New Mens)	3	3
Hassinger	2	5
Aikens	2	6
Smith	1	7

Mod/Reed—Forfeited out of Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha—1 refereeing forfeit; Phi Sigma Kappa—1 playing forfeit for withdrawal from intramural football after the scheduling deadline; Aikens—1 playing forfeit.



Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily  
in each Golden Corral!

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Good from 3-10 p.m.

Unlimited Salad Bar

Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummels Wharf

Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.

# Beautiful! SU 48—Wilkes 0



*It was a team effort that routed Wilkes. Presenting last week's heroes!*

## Crusaders Humiliate The Colonels; Muhlenberg Saturday

by Ron Reese

Last Saturday in Wilkes-Barre the Susquehanna Crusaders put everything together enroute to a 48-0 humiliation of the Wilkes Colonels. SU played every phase of the game superbly; on this day the Crusaders were perfect.

"We played well both offensively and defensively," commented an obviously pleased coach Bill Moll. And he wasn't kidding.

The SU offense fired a variety of plays at the hopelessly confused Colonel defense while amassing 402 yards in total offense. SU scored the first FIVE times it touched the ball (a feat rarely accomplished at any level of

football)! Quarterback Earl Fullerton (7-7-0, 150 yards) had a field day picking apart the Wilkes secondary, and a host of running backs rolled up 238 yards rushing as the SU offensive line (Mike Matta, Bob Dietrick, Brian Cianciolo, John Baker, Chris Pemberton) blew gaping holes in the overmatched Wilkes front line.

Meanwhile, the SU defense was going about its business of stuffing the Colonel offense right back into the north branch of the Susquehanna River. SU yielded only 122 yards to Wilkes, most of that being insignificant, as the Colonels never came close to scoring. SU caused five Wilkes turnovers.

And the special teams were outstanding. Frank Riggitano made an incredible 48 yard field goal into

a steady 20 m.p.h. wind and boomed his kickoffs high and long. Joe Misiewicz made a great effort in blocking a Wilkes punt, and Tom Lagerman returned a punt for a touchdown.

### The Scoring

A 48 yard run by Brendan Fitzpatrick set up a Hank Belcolle 2 yard dive to put SU ahead 7-0 on its first possession. Following Steve Miller's recovery of a Wilkes' fumble (he recovered two), Fullerton kept the ball on the option and ran 11 yards for a touchdown. SU 14-0. SU's third possession stalled at the 22 yard line, setting the stage for Riggitano's incredible 48 yard boot that split the uprights. The quarter ended, 17-0.

Misiewicz's blocked punt set up

SU's fourth straight score—a one yard plunge by Rock Shadduck. On its fifth possession the SU offense drove to the Wilkes one—most of the yardage on a 57 yard Fullerton to Garth Torok aerial. Eric Hassenplug hit the 25 yard field goal, and the half ended (mercifully for Wilkes), 27-0.

### Second Half Laughter

The second half was much of the same obliteration. Fullerton hit tight end Bob Lusty on a 6 yard scoring strike to make it 34-0, and then Lagerman followed a nice block by Vince McFadden and streaked down the sideline for a punt return TD, boosting the score to 40-0, midway through the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter a lot of players saw action. "A lot of people got some needed experience," explained Moll, "and most of them performed well." Tim Ryan's interception set up a one yard TD run by Dave Deluca, and finally Vice Shemanski tackled the Wilkes QB in the endzone for a safety. The final score: SU 48, Wilkes 0!

It was a day to remember for Bill

Moll and his staff, but mostly for the SU players. They buried Wilkes, forcing the Colonels to surrender early in the battle. On this day the Crusaders were perfect.

### Muhls Next

But this week wasn't spent sitting back on the victory; it was spent preparing for Muhlenberg. The Muhls come into the Susquehanna Valley 0-3, but those three losses were to MAC powers Gettysburg, Widener, and F&M. The Muhls are hungry, and there is nothing they would rather do than burst SU's 2-1 bubble.

That will not happen, according to Moll, if SU can "control the ball and not give it to their high powered offense." For the first time this year the SU secondary will be tested repeatedly. Muhlenberg will bring an aerial circus to Stag Field, so it is up to SU's pass rush and secondary to be the ringmaster.

If the defense can contain the Muhls' passing show, the improving offense should be able to push over enough points to provide SU with its third win in four games.

### Beat Albright 2-1

## Booters Hit Drought; Aurand Still "Optimistic"

The Crusader soccer team ran into a scoring drought last week and won only one of three contests. The booters lost to Division II rival Bucknell last Thursday, and again to Western Maryland Saturday, but Tuesday the booters triumphed over Albright. SU is now 2-2-1.

On a cool, damp night in Lewisburg the Bisons were ready for the upset minded SU booters. Bucknell dominated the game and capitalized on their opportunities to beat SU, 3-0. SU's one consolation was a solid contingent of loyal fans that outnumbered Bucknell's fans. "We were pleased with the fan support, commented Coach Jim Aurand, "we were just sorry we didn't give them a better show."

Saturday Western Maryland edged the Crusaders 1-0 on SU's home field. The Crusaders are having trouble generating offense, and this game was no exception. "We have been disappointed that we have not scored more goals," said Aurand, "but we're coming up with some solutions for that problem."

Tuesday in Selinsgrove SU scored a 2-1 victory over MAC rival Albright. Goals by Edgar Murillo and Jack Farr proved to be the difference in the game. SU outshot Albright 16-7 enroute to the victory.

Defensively SU has been very respectable this fall. "Defensively

we have played well, especially Kevin Vrabel (goalie) and Chris Thorshein (sweeper)," said Aurand. Thorshein has stepped into a tough position as a freshman and done admirably.

Now is the critical time for the soccer team to get hot. "We're

coming into the meat of our schedule," said Aurand, "and we're still very optimistic. If these guys (SU) make up their minds to play ball they can stick with anybody in the MAC," he said.

SU plays tomorrow at Gettysburg.



*Jack Farr (#3) scored the winning goal in SU's 2-1 victory over Albright.*

## SU Hires New Personnel

Scovner  
Sports  
Info.

Reed  
New  
Asst.

Richard Scovner, a 1981 graduate of Susquehanna University, is the new coordinator of sports information at SU. He replaces Susan Stetz, who resigned.

The sports information position is a part-time post in the university's Public Information Office, where Scovner served four years as a student assistant.

He is responsible for sports publicity, including keeping statistics and records and maintaining relations with the news media and sports information offices at other colleges.

Recipient of the BA degree in psychology from Susquehanna, Scovner is pursuing the master of education degree in counseling at Bucknell University.

Tim Reed of Selinsgrove has joined the athletic staff at Susquehanna University as an assistant football coach.

A former gridiron standout at Selinsgrove Area High School, Reed was later an outstanding punter for Juniata College and in 1978 was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference and ECAC all-star squads.

At SU he is coaching the Crusader split ends and punters.

A 1979 graduate of Juniata, Reed is taking business courses at Susquehanna with the goal of becoming a certified public accountant. He was formerly employed by the Tri-County National Bank.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



October 16, 1981

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### Fall Musical Theatre

## "How To Succeed In Business..." To Be Presented

by Tim Sauers

On October 23, 24 and 25 the departments of Communications/Theatre Arts and Music present the hit Broadway musical "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" in Weber Chapel.

The musical, which is a spoof on big business, takes place in the new Park Avenue office building of the World Wide Wicket Company, Inc. This is where we find J. Pierrepont Finch (Neal Mayer) attempt-

ing to work his way up in the business world, with the help of a book, *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*.

On his way up Finch encounters many office personnel. There is Rosemary Pilkington (Lori Van Ingen), the love-sick secretary who does everything in her power to win the affections of young Finch, while Smitty (Liz Decker) the best friend of Rosemary does what she can to help Finch. The president of the company, J.B. Biggeley (Jay Feaster), tries to keep his company in order, but sometimes finds it very difficult as there is often quite a bit of chaos. For instance, we have the sexy Hedy LaRue (Christy Baker), the new girl in the secretary pool who gave up her career as cigarette girl at the Copa just to join the World Wide Wickets. Bud Frump (Tom Cianfichi), the boss's spoiled nephew, does what he can to keep Finch where he belongs, at the bottom of the ladder. Other office personnel include Miss Jones (Mary Muscarelli), J.B. Biggeley's secretary; Mr. Bratt (Kevin Moulton), personnel manager; and Twimble (David Albin), head of

the mailroom. Of course, there are many other secretaries and executives scurrying around the office.

Director of the show is Mr. Larry Augustine, chairman of the Communication/Theatre Arts department. The orchestra is conducted by Taylor Camerer, while seniors Sue Larson and Bev Stahl direct the vocals. Technical director is Mr. Craig Talbot, choreographers are Sue Weber and Ashley Davis, and Bonnie Lightcap is in charge of costumes. The stage is managed by senior Kathy Gray and she is assisted by junior Thom Miller.

So come see who's the nymphomaniac, who's having dinner with Miss Krumholtz (Tiiu Lutter) and who loves to call his mother. Musical numbers include, "Coffee Break," "Brotherhood of Man," and "A Secretary is Not A Toy."

Showtimes are Friday, October 23 at 8 pm; Saturday, October 24 at 3:30 pm and 8 pm; and Sunday, October 25 at 2:30 pm. It's a good show to come see during Parents Weekend. Price of tickets is \$4.50 adults, \$3.00 for students and SU students get in free with their IDs.

by K.V. Nagarajan

It was a masterly performance. President Reagan unleashed the people on their congressmen, to badger them to support his tax cut package, in a short and effectively presented nationwide TV broadcast. Telephone calls poured into the offices of congressmen, some of whom promptly crossed party lines as necessary, to vote in favor of the sweeping tax cut bill. It was hailed as the most significant tax cut in American history and President Reagan walked away to his vacation as the unsurpassed leader of the country in some time. Only Franklin Roosevelt is said to have had such a command of the nation's political process.

That was in August. When he got back into town in September after a month-long vacation, which consisted of chopping wood, riding horses and walking on the beaches, President Reagan had to face a different tune. The economy was projected to remain flat. High interest rates in the 20 percent region have been casting a long shadow over his recovery program. Tax cuts were criticized as being too much.

If revenue losses were the only result (a plausible outcome in view of the projected flat economy), then there would be no funds for sustaining the 7½ per annum military expenditure increase. If all of his commitments in the tax cut arena were to be maintained, then there had to be a deep spending cut in order to avoid a huge deficit, another campaign promise. If not, the deficits have to be run and financed either by printing money or borrowing from the credit market. That would mean adding further fuel to the inflationary fire, not to mention the crowding out of the private sector from the credit markets.

Both of these prospects did not please Wall Street and the market turned wobbly and nervous. Although Wall Street is only a mirror, the message was clear: the administration's package was not a pretty one to behold. Claiming that Wall Street is not the place to seek economic wisdom, the administration has nevertheless been busy trying to find the winning formula. Already, there had been severe cuts in many so-called entitlement

*continued on page 4*

## John App Society Inducts New Members

by Michael Havey, Historian

On September 30, 1981 the fall initiation of the John App Honor Society was held. The initiation, banquet and brief meeting took place in the Private Dining Rooms of the Campus Center, with current President Lorella Puglielli presiding.

The John App Honor Society recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement in juniors and seniors in all fields of study. A student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.75 or higher to be eligible for membership.

New members in the Society include Anthony Distasio, Karralyn Schreck, Barbara Wans and Vicki Wright. Susquehanna University President Jonathan Messerli was awarded an honorary membership into the Society.

Chaplain Ludwig gave the invocation before the banquet and President Messerli delivered a speech afterwards on the topic, "The Future is not what it used to be, or is it?"



"Cold" season reminder: the Health Center is now located at 603 University Avenue.

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# Campus Briefs

## Outing Club

The Outing Club is starting a new and exciting year—come check us out. Look for signs of upcoming meetings posted in the Campus Center. We are planning many activities such as hikes, overnight camping, caving, canoeing, cross country skiing and more. New members are welcome—please come out!

## Bowling League

In the upcoming weeks, our area will be blessed with the opening of

a lavish 24-lane bowling establishment, *Superbowl 522*, right off Rt. 522. Anyone who would be interested in participating in a possible college league or in a competitive bowling tournament, please fill out the Bowling Interest Sheet at the Campus Center Desk. This list will be at the desk all week so if bowling is your roll, give this opportunity a try. If anyone has any questions, please ask Chris Markle or call him, ext. 333.

## Seniors

The Career Development and Cooperative Education Office is

for all majors. Our resource library has information for those majoring in sciences, languages, music, communications, arts, religion, sociology and many others including liberal arts. So stop by.

## Halloween Ball

A Halloween Ball, complete with dancing, food and prizes, prizes and prizes will be held Friday, October 30 in the cafeteria of the Campus Center. (Costumes are optional.) A "Grusome Two-some" will be elected to rule over the proceedings (registration free at the

door—limited to costumed couples only). Tickets will be \$1.50 and are available at the C/DS table in Mellon Lounge or at the Campus Center Desk.

## Alcohol Seminar

On October 29, at 8 pm there will be a seminar dealing with the questions: What is responsible drinking? And where is alcohol's place on the Susquehanna campus? Representatives from the school administration, students, campus fraternities, sororities, and the Selingsgrove community will participate in a panel presentation

followed by an open discussion period. The event is open to the entire campus community and the Selingsgrove community.

## Need a TV? Got a Buck?

The Commuter/Day Student Organization is holding a raffle: 1st prize—12" B&W Zenith TV  
2nd prize—AM-FM radio  
3rd prize—\$15 gift certificate  
Tickets are \$1.00 each and will be on sale 10-11, Monday thru Friday in Mellon Lounge.

# GREEK NEWS

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brothers of TKE would like to congratulate brother Rick Elliott for being elected a University Scholar with a 3.33 grade point average. The TKE pajama party was a big success last weekend, everyone had a great time, and the band really wailed. The TKE intramural football team took sole possession of first place by beating Lambda 32-24, and humiliating Theta 54-16. The offense, in both games, showed its depth with everyone contributing to the scoring attack. Joe D'Angelo picked off three interceptions in each of the two games. Mike Hatler caught a total of five touchdown passes and Steve Apice picked up four. Dave Walters playing both offense and defense, kept constant pressure on opposing quarterbacks and caught five passes in the two games. Finally, Quarterback Steve Sandler baffled the opposition with his pin point accuracy, and his ability to avoid the pass rush. In the last four games he has only thrown one interception.

The brotherhood would like to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for inviting us down last week to watch Monday Night Football. We all had a great time. I.J.D.F.M.

The new leader of the week award goes to Kent Swan, watch out for the suit. The molester of the week award goes to Brian Kerigan. The choke of the week award goes to Tim Bentz, and Spas of the week award goes to Dave Walters, try to keep the speakers

on the shelf, please.

Special thanks to Engie, Zombie, and Rat who are volunteering their services to the community this weekend by cleaning up bottles around Selingsgrove.

The Earl

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—Great effort Saturday gridders! 3-1, Albright! Good luck against St. Francis, Pa., we're on a roll. Congrats Tashman for being named Defensive Player of the Week. Who were all those strangers in our barroom Monday night watching the game? Oh, it was the TKE brothers having a good time. We were glad to have you fellas, let's do it again. Good luck to Big John and Pelly after your knee operations, come back strong guys. Thanks go to all the freshmen guys who attended our rush party Wednesday night. We hope to see you in the future. Feel free to visit any time and thank Lambda.

**Bunder Potpourri:** Mac Daddy who was she? Frankum, what happened to your leg Saturday? Special update Report . . . Geisinger Hospital has just reported a shortage of cheese, emergency steps are being considered! Reese, who took your room? Rock girls from Nanticoke must like flat heads. Fitz, you lantern head, when are you going to come O.T.R.—you old man? Tash—2 months yet?? Abdull and Samir go back home. Briggs—hold the pickle, hold the lettuce, you do it their way. Puffer I want you! Mandigo, Pelly's got you beat by 3.62 hrs.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—Last Friday we added 15 new associates to our little sister program. The girls are Judy Sunblade, Caroline Thompson, Chris Sullivan, Lisa Kaplan, Kathy Utter, Chris Fairbrother, Anna Milhiem, Darla Angelo, Betsy Ayres, Kelly McKeeg, Bonnie Botnick, Irene Corbin, Pam Grant, Sue Leach and Sue Honeyman. Congratulations are extended to all you girls. Get psyched for some great times.

Other events in the spotlight were last Sunday's visit to the Doctor's Convalescent Home. We always have a great time going there and are looking forward to the next visit. Oh, by the way Chris Turco will be appearing at Weber Chapel for another great piano concert.

Brother John Turner pinned Terri Hubler last week. Another one bites the dust. Oh well, the brothers congratulate 'ole Scooter anyway.

Finally, thanks to everyone involved in making our Hoe-Down the best party last week. Let's get psyched for the "Capture the Keg Nite" with the ADPI's and this Saturday the 5 best quarters players of Phi-Sig challenge the 5 best players from AZD. Get your teams and be at 401 at 10 pm.

Congratulations to brother Steve Van Valin for becoming the drummer for Fury. Do it up V.H.

**THETA CHI**—The brothers would first like to thank all of the freshmen guys who attended our

segment of the past week's rush parties and we hope you also enjoyed the parties hosted by the other houses. We would like to remind the guys that this Saturday, all of the fraternities will be holding an open house for those interested in specific houses, and also, preferencing for all fraternities will begin next week in Mellon Lounge.

Thanks to the brothers who are helping out with the "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful" program this weekend, as a public service, and also to those who are helping to move the Human Resource Center of Snyder County, to its new location. Finally, thanks go to the "Lumber Jacks" for all of their efforts this past weekend. Byron, how was your trip to Mt. Olympus? Bionic socks!

**PHI MU DELTA**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta are proud to announce that we have finally initiated our 31 girls as little sisters. We are happy to have them a part of our fraternity. Our party for rush is Friday night and we hope to see everyone come down to see the house and meet the brothers. The brotherhood is eagerly waiting to start renovations on the house. The first thing is to insulate the house which should be done before the end of the term. Next, a new floor will be put in on the first floor over Thanksgiving break. Future renovations are also being planned by the brothers. Finally, we would like to congratulate Tim Hockersmith again for playing fine defense in the Crusaders 14-7 victory over Muhlenberg.

## FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

When you have questions about birth control, pregnancy, or V.D.;  
**WE HAVE THE ANSWERS.**

We offer: Pregnancy Testing  
Breast and Pelvic Exams  
Pap Smears  
Male Services  
V.D. Testing  
Birth Control



All services are confidential  
**FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES**  
Rts. 11 & 15, Villager-Realty Bldg.  
Hummels Wharf  
743-7977

## Business Classified

**WANTED:** McDonald's coupons, numbers 657, 661, 667, 675 and 678. If you have any of these and do not need them, please contact Laurie at 374-0765.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, 2 drill flags (white with orange and maroon) were taken from the Campus Center. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts is urged to call 347 and ask for P.K.

If the party wishes to remain anonymous, please give the flags to the person at the Campus Center information desk. Thank you for your cooperation.

Wanted to buy: a used couch in decent condition. Contact Tony, ext. 352.

Apartment for rent for 2nd and 3rd terms. (Dec.-May, 6 months), \$109.00 a month includes all

utilities (heat, water, electricity, etc.) There is room for 2 people (male) located at 319-A East Walnut St. on Isle of Que. Great for juniors and seniors. Contact Bob at 374-0858 or come see for yourself.

Will the person who wanted to be an artist for *The Crusader*—I think the extension was 347—please contact us again? Thanks.

## STUDY BREAK!! COME TO OUR GAME ROOM

**Location:** Lower Level of Campus Center

**Hours:** Sun.-Thurs. 11-2, 4-10; Fri.-Sat. 11-2, 4-8

**WE HAVE:**

**PINBALL MACHINES, VIDEO MACHINES  
PING-PONG, BILLIARDS, CANOE RENTALS**

# So, What About Those Blue Ribbons and Food?

According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, one out of every nine people in the world suffers from malnutrition. However, the same organization estimates that if the world's food supply had been evenly divided and distributed over the past twenty years, *everyone* in the world would have more than the minimum calories needed for adequate nutrition. Clearly, somewhere something has gone wrong. Why are so many people starving when the world produces adequate food supplies? This condition comes about primarily because of the inequalities that are present in the lesser-developed countries themselves as well as in world food markets, in which the United States plays a major role.

To increase awareness of this problem, the United States and 120 other countries have officially recognized today, October 16, as the first annual World Food Day.

The problem of world hunger and poverty takes many forms in many different lands, including our own. For instance, school lunches in the United States have become a topic of concern for hunger agencies. As a result of Reagan Administration budget cuts, children eating meals at school this year will find less food on their plates, and it will cost more. The United States Department of Agriculture, instructed to reduce the costs of the program, has proposed regulations which would allow a school to reduce the size and number of servings of meat, bread, vegetables, and

fruit to provide one-fourth, rather than one-third, of the daily recommended amounts of many nutrients. All U.S. children, and especially poor children, for whom the school lunch is likely to be the most balanced meal of the day, will have poorer nutrition under these regulations.

The U.S. food stamp program is another area of domestic concern. Recently, a House-Senate conference cut food stamps by an additional \$199 million, bringing the total cuts for 1982 to \$1.657 billion. Most of the cuts were made by making fewer people eligible for the program, meaning that some poor people won't be able to get food stamps they really need. The problem is best illustrated by a statement made by USDA Secretary James Block: "President Reagan and I are troubled that public attention on the abuse problem tends to give the impression that all food stamp recipients are cheaters. The overwhelming majority of food stamp recipients are honest Americans, who are doing their best to get by in these inflationary times."

In the realm of foreign hunger problems, Africa continues to rank highly—in particular the region of Africa south of the Sahara Desert. This area suffers the highest infant death rate and the lowest life expectancy of the Third World. Inadequate food intake aggravates the effect of childhood diseases, such as measles, helping to make the death rate among children *twenty times* as high as in the United States. Despite the ongoing

crisis, Africa is rich in human and natural resources, with great possibilities for development. Tanzania, for example, has lowered its child death rate by 35% since 1962. In the whole of Africa south of the Sahara, life expectancy was raised by 19% between 1960 and 1977. With a continuance of the fight against world hunger, even greater gains can be achieved.

The blue ribbons you have seen around campus today are part of Susquehanna University's efforts to join others at the community level who have planned activities for this day. Other campus activities include a prayer vigil, special daily prayer service, and a special ten-minute presentation tonight at Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Once we are aware of the world hunger problem, we can go on to support the work of organizations such as Bread for the World, Ox-Fam, World Vision, and various church bodies. These groups are involved in the ongoing effort to combat world hunger and poverty through immediate emergency relief aid, long-range aid leading to self-sufficiency, education, and influencing political decisions through lobbying and other communication.

We can all take part in bringing about the reality of adequate nutrition for all citizens of the world.

# From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

Two people, both listening to the same sounds, can easily hear two different things, which can lead to some interesting consequences. Case in point: Clyde and Stanley are sitting on the porch. It is a late August evening. The sounds of the church choir mingle with that of the crickets. Clyde remarks to Stanley: "Isn't it beautiful?" Sitting at the other end of the porch (away from the church) and hearing much different noises, Stanley replies: "And to think they do it by rubbing their legs together." I rest my case. (Wonder if Clyde ran out to join the choir?)

Two (or more) people, walking along the same path, can easily observe different things. One complains about the stones on the road; the other marvels at the clearness of the sky. One mutters words of fatigue and boredom; the other hums songs of hope and discovery. Another curses the crookedness of the path; while another walks expectantly eager to see what lies around the next bend.

Perspective: Where one sits; how one looks at the world; what one listens to. In a world of competing voices, how do we sift it all out? In

an age full of gods and demi-gods, who has the authority and insight that we need? In a world of assassins' bullets and terrorist threats, where is there meaning? How do we answer: "Is this all there is?"

I have no easy answers and those that purport to have them are narrow-minded fools. All we have sometimes are the questions. Perhaps what's more important than the answers is the *posture* one takes while wrestling with those tough issues. It may be that posture pre-supposes perspective! I say that while kneeling.

And it came to pass in those days, that

Early in the morning toward the last days of the term,

There arose a great multitude

smiting books

and wailing

and there was much weeping

and gnashing of teeth,

For the day of judgment was at hand.

More Famous Last Words on Campus: "Let me have your notes and I'll have them back by tomorrow."

# Lecture On Sleep At SU

by Andrew Page

On October 7 at eight o'clock, Dr. Edward O. Bixler, associate professor and director of research in the Department of Psychiatry with the Penn State University School of Medicine, gave an hour long lecture on the structure of sleep.

According to the research that Dr. Bixler participated in at the Penn State Medical Center, there are two types of sleep: REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep, and nonREM sleep, which is followed by four stages of deepening nonREM sleep. During the night the person that is sleeping will oscillate from REM sleep to the deepening stages of nonREM sleep from four to six times a night with

the periods of REM sleep lengthening during the night, and periods of nonREM sleep becoming shorter and less deep. Dr. Bixler stated that there were several drugs that affected the duration and depth of each stage of sleep, but said that they were of little value in treating disorders since scientists are still unsure of which stages of sleep are the most important.

On the subject of dreams, Dr. Bixler said that everybody dreams every night. It seems that it is not whether or not one can dream, but whether one can recall one's dreams. Dr. Bixler stated that dream recall is best when one is awakened during the REM stage of sleep.

As for how much one should get in a night, Dr. Bixler said that depends on the individual. It seems

that a person can be conditioned to get along on less sleep. As part of his research several graduate students' length of sleep was reduced gradually over a period of weeks; all were willing participants since this would give them more time to study. The experiment took the graduate students down to two and a half hours of sleep a night with no detrimental side effects.

When asked what should the average individual do about sleeping habits, the doctor responded by saying that it was important to get the same amount of sleep every night by going to bed at the same time and getting up at the same time. He also said that it was possible to get too much sleep by sleeping in on weekends. The results of sleeping too much are similar to those of not sleeping enough.

"THE SPIRIT of FALL"

**OKTOBERFEST**

THIS SATURDAY, Oct. 17 Aikens Patio  
the festivities begin at 12:00 LK

**Sunday**  
Pie eating  
contests  
Egg toss  
Frisbee  
throw  
AND  
Much, Much, Move!

AND DON'T FORGET YOUR FRUSTED STEIN!  
In case of rain, we will move to the Campus Center.

## Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

28 S. Market Street  
Sellingsrove, PA 374-0737

Apple Pectin Shampoo  
Special—\$6.00

10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4  
Wed. 9-4  
Thurs. 12-8  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-2



presented by  
Program Board

Fri., Sat., and Sun.  
8 pm in Faylor

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Pentecost 19

Chaplain Glenn Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "The Con-Saying 'Yes,' Meaning 'No'"

Susan Hegberg, organist

Gayle Lathrop, Flute and Guitar  
Residents of Hassinger Hall, ushers

Everyone welcome!

# Reagonomics cont.

## Letters to the Editor

### Mod B

To the Editorial Staff  
and Campus Community:

We feel that the purpose of the Mod B project house has been clouded by misunderstanding, especially since an earlier article in *The Crusader* was written about our project. Our house provides alternative non-alcohol activities for students on weekends. We also promote responsible drinking decisions. This does not mean that we are anti-alcohol, searching for alcoholics, or looking down at those who drink. Mod B only wants to convey to the campus that alcohol does not have to be the center of the party. We believe it can be an enjoyable part of the fun.

Our activities are "non-alcohol" to promote this idea of activity-centered parties instead of drinking-centered. So far this term we have run a volleyball social, a trip to Knoebel's Grove Amusement Park, an all-night movie party, and a hayride is planned for tonight. Looking ahead, we plan to have a Halloween party and a tenth-week study break. Our activities are open to everyone and we welcome any suggestions for future activities.

The members of Mod B are in the process of becoming affiliated with a national organization called BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Con-

sciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). The objectives of BACCHUS are the same as our project, but the organization offers additional insights and resources.

The Mod B project will also be holding a seminar on October 29 dealing with the student's, faculty's, and community's opinions concerning what responsible drinking is and where alcohol's place is on the campus. All are invited to this seminar.

If there are any questions, comments, or ideas, please contact Scott Schweppe via campus mail.

Respectfully,  
The Members of Mod B

### Faculty Member

Dear Susquehanna Community,

Where were you? It was a beautiful day and the 14-7 victory of the Susquehanna football team made it a perfect day. The football team is playing good ball—the best in years. After many years of losing seasons, Susquehanna this year, is not only competing well on the field, but they have won three ball games. They as well as the other varsity sport teams deserve and need your support.

See you at the next home varsity game.

Sincerely,  
A Concerned  
Faculty Member

continued from page 1  
programs. Further cuts amounting to \$17 billion are being sought. Military expenditure increases are being scaled down, although not reduced in absolute terms.

Suddenly, the White House seems to have lost control over the Congress. As for spending cuts, the struggle is not between Republicans and Democrats, but between Republicans and Republicans. With the Congressional elections coming very soon, further spending cuts are being resisted. The debt ceiling has crossed the \$1 trillion mark, with its significant interest payments built into the budget.

As the new fiscal year begins, the foremost question is: will Reagonomics work? The answer, as usual, is: it all depends. It depends on whether everybody behaves according to the supply-side economic assumptions. If the tax cuts induce people to work harder, save more and invest more, an era of prosperity, breaking away from the stagflationary situation, may be around the corner. We can balance the budget, support a larger military establishment, have a thriving private sector and cut down the government to size.

No one will be displeased to see all of these things achieved. What are the chances of achieving them, however? Unfortunately, the prospects do not look very promising. For one thing, the Congress did not vote in the full 10 percent Kemp-Roth tax cut. It has voted in only 5 percent for this year. That means, in your 1981 tax return, it will represent only three months earnings, an insignificant amount for most people. Since the tax cut is likely to benefit higher income individuals more in absolute terms, it is likely to cause considerable social friction. It may be true in theory that rich people save more than the poor and hence they have to be allowed to keep more of their earn-

ings so that they can invest. In practice, such a policy is likely to be perceived as unfair, leading to tensions.

The President has already earned the wrath of organized labor through his handling of the PATCO strike, although he may have been quite correct in claiming to uphold the law. Once the full impact of the budget cuts works through the system the pattern of support may shift in unpredictable ways. The poor and the middle class may join in claiming that it is they who are asked to sacrifice, while the "fatcats" are getting away with murder. The symbolism of an HHS bureaucrat

declaring that ketchup must be counted as vegetable in school lunches, while the White House buys \$1000-a-setting china paid for by tax-deductible contributions from oil executives following the oil price deregulation in February, is likely to prove too irresistible to Democrats. While all this is going on, the rich will put in a claim saying that the administration really did not deliver all that they were promised. An administration that came into office telling us how to avoid an economic Dunkirk, may very well end up taking us into a social Pearl Harbor.

I am hoping against hope that I am wrong.

## Scholastic All-American Search

appeal forced us into a nationwide organization," according to Anderson.

The goal of the annual Scholastic All-American Search is to admit top students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate, and graduate school in the country. The organization has no local chapters, instead seeds intellectually mature students on a national level. Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical vigor, and intellectual prowess.

Students wishing further information are asked to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, Post Office Box 237, Clinton, New York 13323.

The Scholastic All-American Search has begun, but nobody seems to know about it.

According to President Mark M. Anderson, not one single Susquehanna student has submitted an application for the fall 1981 class.

"In fairness to each school and to its students, it is our policy to accept members from each of this country's 1,500 schools," he said. The honor society is a small, non-profit organization comprised of undergraduate and graduate students from all fifty states and several foreign countries.

"We started out with only six members, but our 'All-American'

### EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

—All are invited and encouraged to apply for any editorial staff position. Submit letters of application to Mr. Pete Silvestri, Newspaper Advisor, c/o Campus Mail. State if you had any past experience though none is required. Deadline for application is October 31, 1981.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** oversees all operations of *THE CRUSADER*, from business to reporting to layout to pasteup. He/She should delegate responsibilities to the appropriate staff member. The Chief has the last say over all matters, and, in conjunction with the Managing and News Editors, will determine the editorial policy of *THE CRUSADER*.

The **MANAGING EDITOR** is the chief assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. Duties include business affairs related to publication, intra-staff communications and assignments, and clerical functions.

The **NEWS EDITOR** has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news stories and making assignments in this area and should also be a chief news writer.

The **ASST. NEWS EDITOR** assists the News Editor in identifying and generating ideas for news stories. He/she should also be a key writer on the News Editor's staff.

The **COPY EDITOR** has responsibility for seeing that articles are submitted prior to deadlines and in proper newspaper style ready for publication. This person directs proofreading.

The **LAYOUT EDITOR** is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper for publication, including locating articles on the page, headlines, and sizing pictures.

The **SPORTS EDITOR** has overall responsibility for coverage of intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. If desired, this person could also assume responsibility for layout of the sports page.

The **ASST. SPORTS EDITOR** assists the Sports Editor in the areas of sports coverage and writing. The **PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** is responsible for covering the week's events pictorially. Special requests are made weekly for particular pictures wanted. The photography editor must also oversee the photography staff, recruit photography staff members, and develop all necessary pictures.

The **ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** will assist the Photography Editor in the taking and developing of pictures.

The **BUSINESS MANAGER** is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income, and making sure that the budget is adhered to.

The **ADVERTISING MANAGER** is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some traveling in the local area to meet clients.

You've read what each editorial staff member does. Which position is right for you? All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to apply. The term of these positions runs from Term II 1981 until and including Term I 1982. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any current staff member.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Chris Catherman — Managing Editor  
Donna Mulvan — News Editor  
Linda Lomison — Asst. News Editor  
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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

# Political Suicide: AWAC's Sale

by Jay Feaster

This week in Washington, the United States House of Representatives and Senate will probably deliver President Reagan his first serious defeat since he took office 10 months ago. The blow is almost certain to come, regardless of how many "boll-weevils" the administration can round up. Reagan's proposal to sell 5 Airborne Warning and Control System planes (AWAC's) to Saudi Arabia along with extra fuel tanks for the F-15 fighter planes already there and spare parts at a price of \$8.5 billion is a move that could constitute political suicide for the President.

Mr. Reagan had little chance of getting the deal through Congress before President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt was assassinated. With the assassination, Reagan had the opportunity to withdraw his proposal, thus saving face and staving off a foreign policy defeat. The President chose instead to push ahead with the sale, arguing that it was needed now more than ever to "insure the stability of the region."

The House of Representatives will almost certainly defeat the proposal by a whopping margin. The Senate battle had been shaping up to be a dogfight to the wire until Sadat's assassination. With the tragic event in Egypt, most of the Senator's who had previously been undecided on how to vote switched their position to strong no votes.

The Reagan Administration has been courting key Senators for the past two weeks in hopes of turning things around. If the House blocks the sale and the Senate okays it, the sale can go through. Both Houses must vote "nay" in order to stop the transaction from occurring.

In defending the proposal, Reagan assured the Senate that his administration would "not allow Saudi Arabia to become another Iran," thus insuring the safety of our planes in friendly hands. This commitment to preserve the Monarchy in Saudi Arabia carries a number of promises which the President would be hard pressed to keep should Islamic Fundamentalists or any other faction rise up in revolution. Could the United States deploy the manpower and firepower needed to keep the Crown Prince in power? Would the U.S. move in to set up another government which would be friendly to her? If in fact we chose either of those options, couldn't we be accused of making Saudi Arabia into a U.S. Afghanistan?

While I realize the need to "secure and stabilize the Middle East region," I must take umbrage against the proposed AWAC's sale on a number of reasons. First, we do not even sell AWAC's outright to our own NATO allies... we retain joint command when an AWAC is sold to a NATO friend. Why, if we don't sell the planes outright to our NATO allies, should we sell them with no strings attached to a Middle East monarchy?

Second, the proposal calls for the sale of a "scaled down" version of the plane which would not include our most highly technical equipment. This second-class version of the plan would leave it open to the whims of enemies who have even a remote communications and jamming capability. Why sell the Saudi's a plane whose purpose is the defense of the region if any second grader with a knowledge of electronics can jam the radar system and render the plane useless?

Third, what could happen if Saudi Arabia were able to convince Egypt's new President Hosni Mubarak to "come back to the Arab fold" and align itself against Israel? The planes would be an awesome looking weapon to the Israelis who have entered a "new strategic relationship" with the U.S. What position does Mr. Reagan take then? Granted, this possibility is a slim one, but it is one that does exist.

Finally, according to the Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs (the equivalent of our Secretary of State), Saudi Arabia provides financial and political assistance to the Palestine Liberation Organization; an organization whose sole intent is to drive all of the Jews of Israel into the sea and set up their own autonomous state. Do we really want to sell AWAC's to a country that supports a terrorist group such as the PLO?

The AWAC's proposal was an ill-conceived, ill-timed Administration policy. We cannot embrace the Israelis with one hand and then stab them in the back with the other. We cannot and should not send our planes outright to a country whose political future and internal stability we are not certain of. If the Saudis would agree to joint command of the planes the situation could be seen in an entirely different light. As the proposal stands now, though it will be defeated by both the House and the Senate, Mr. Reagan will undoubtedly lose some standing with certain allies, irk the Saudis, blame Prime Minister Meacham Begin of Israel for the defeat, and put for a bit over the loss. The President has no one to blame but himself. He had the perfect chance to withdraw his proposal and do it justifiably, however, he chose not to and now he must suffer the consequences of that decision.

ANOTHER MINORITY ADMISSIONS case from the U. of California may go before the U.S. Supreme Court. A white male whose application was rejected by the UC-Davis Law School is asking the Supreme Court to throw out that school's admissions policy because it considers race or ethnic background in accepting students. The student, Glen DeRonde, says 72 students with poorer qualifications than his were accepted because they fell into one of five "preferred" racial groups. The California Supreme Court upheld the Davis admissions policy.

# Terranova to Lead Investment Club

Dye and Wayne Zimmerman, seniors.

## Wide Support

Bussard noted that, in addition to himself, many faculty and administrators had shown support for the club. Professor Sauter is the club's investment advisor; University Vice President Wieder is helping with the legal and financial aspects; and the business administration faculty acted early in the year to endorse the educational purposes of the club.

Seventy "charter" members joined the club last Thursday, thus becoming one of the largest clubs on campus. "As with all new organizations," commented Bussard, "the enthusiasm and persistence of a few people counted heavily in making this club a reality. However, the interest in this club has been much more widespread than we expected for the first year. Future SU students owe a great deal of thanks to the enthusiasm and foresight of the seventy charter members."

## Future Activities

The newly elected club president, who also serves as Chairman of the Board, will meet with the other officers and directors over the weekend to plan the schedule of meetings, workshops, and seminars. One of the first decisions will be to select a broker. Negotiations have already been initiated with E.F. Hutton and Merrill Lynch, both of which have offices in Williamsport. Terranova indicated that the selected of a broker would probably depend upon the amount of assistance the broker could provide to meet the club's educational objectives.

On Wednesday, faculty advisor to the newly formed Investment Club of Susquehanna University, Professor Bussard, announced the results of the election for the club's officers and directors. Cathy Terranova, a senior finance/management major from Wyckoff, New Jersey, won the office of president.

Terranova, assisted by fellow senior Dave Heitman, coordinated the organizational efforts of the club during the last month. She and Heitman, along with Bussard and several other SU students, conceived the idea of the club while in England with the SU Oxford Program. Although similar in some respects with the Investment Club of Stanford University, the SU's club has distinctive aspects all its own.

Club members pay dues and do not own shares. The capital and any profits belong to the club itself and will continue as a permanent endowment for future club members. Current members participate in workshops and investment seminars and collectively determine the investment strategies. Membership is open to all interested students, faculty, and administration.

## Other Officers and Directors

In addition to Cathy Terranova as president, others elected include Matt Charlton as vice president, Mari Lutes as secretary, and Keith Stauffer as treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: Lory Ryan and Lutz Pescht, freshmen; Bill Welker and Bruce Wilson, sophomores; Jeff Duncan and Brian McCabe, juniors; and Karen

# Campus Capsules

**BUYING YOUR WAY INTO A CLOSED COURSE** is an idea whose time has ended at Northern Illinois U. Students had been exchanging money for seats in overcrowded computer science classes, and in response NIU officials initiated a waiting list system. Class-buying was also rumored at Eastern Illinois U.

**DRAFT REGISTERS ARE FACING FEDERAL PROSECUTION** for the first time since the end of the Vietnam War. U.S. attorneys around the country are trying to persuade resisters to register, but if the young men refuse they face up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Justice Department officials say U.S. attorneys will be working the FBI in the prosecution effort.

**MALE CONTRACEPTIVES** will be distributed at the U. of Illinois Champaign-Urbana campus student health center. A program to distribute free condoms was initially planned last fall but was

canceled for fear local pharmacists would object. A new health center director has now reinstituted the program.

**MANDATORY MEAL TICKETS** are no longer a feature of dormitory life at Jackson State U. A new policy there allows students to pay for rooms and meals separately. Food service officials expect an initial decline in meal ticket purchases but believe students will return to the school cafeteria because its prices are comparatively low.

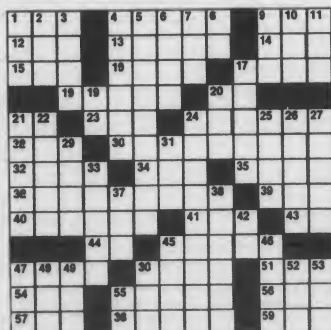
**ADVERTISING DOESN'T IMPRESS** most teenagers, according to a recent survey by Simmons Market Research Bureau Inc. Only 26% believe advertising presents a true picture of well-known products, while only 38% said they were loyal to one brand. About one-quarter believed American companies care about consumers, 35% said American companies produce products of good value and 64% believe corporations here make large profits.

- ACROSS
- Coterie
  - Month
  - Conjunction
  - Transgress
  - Shore birds
  - Merry
  - Portuguese coin
  - Asian sea
  - Speck
  - Wall painting
  - Scale note
  - Silver symbol
  - Mocassin
  - Colonize
  - Chart
  - Smashed
  - Old gold alloy
  - Shoshonean
  - Identical
  - Silvers
  - Mute
  - Sofa
  - Electrified particle
  - Sun god
  - Latin conjunction
  - Apportion
  - Wheel tooth
  - Among
  - Uncooked
  - Limb
  - Fire
  - Anger
  - Remuneration
  - Step part
  - Fondle
  - DOWN
  - Weight of India
  - Before
  - Decorate
  - Macaws
  - Pilot's need

- 6 Asian coin
- Sick
  - Place of the seal: Abbr.
  - Time gone by
  - Burmese demon
  - Stain
  - Apportions
  - Above
  - Soak
  - Collect
  - Canadian peninsula
  - Emasculate
  - English streetcar
  - Monkey's kin
  - Droopy
  - Stone
  - Devoured
  - Bishop's headress
  - Selma
  - Weld
  - Negative
  - Wine cups
  - Journey
  - Opening
  - Time period
  - Girl's name
  - Baba
  - Exist
  - Damp
  - Bromine symbol

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE



# Downbeat

by Chris Markle

Those of you who found Meatloaf's *Bat Out of Hell* so inspiring were awaiting Mr. Loaf's follow-up album and if you haven't heard, it has arrived. Entitled *Dead Ringer*, it is in the same grandiose rein as his former disc. Meatloaf holds back no energy on this set of songs as he bellows out everything on quality tracks such as "Peel Out," "I'm Gonna Love Her For The Both of Us," and his duet with Cher, the truly contagious title cut. Old Loaf tries to appeal to your emotions on these and all cuts as he delivers some extremely sensitive lyrics at times. On other occasions he juices up with some renegade chords, thus producing an extremely varied album. His band is no less than arousing and some top notch performers back the big man on this effort. Besides Cher and *Bat Out of Hell* coordinator Jim Steinman, Mick Ronson, Ted Neeley and synthesizer master Larry Fast rally to the cause. The back cover focuses on Meat's sweat covered face and could possibly make one nauseous. However his sweat is the product of extreme effort and on *Dead Ringer* this effort pays off well.

I mentioned that Larry Fast contributed on *Dead Ringer*. Another recent album that he lends his talents to is the new Hall & Oates recording, *Private Eyes*. This Philadelphia duo had put out such favorites as "She's Gone," "It's A Laugh," and "Sara Smile," and had become quite big until they ran into some mediocre material a few years back. Then last year with their amazingly successful *Voices* album, Daryl Hall and John Oates once again conquered the music world. With four solid singles including "Kiss on My List" and "You Make My Dreams" on *Voices* they know that their next album would have to go far to beat it. *Private Eyes* is an honest attempt to follow up a great album and they just don't duplicate their past glory. The catchy title cut is quite respectable and others such as "I Can't Go For That" and "Head Above Water" are superior Hall & Oates indeed. Yet their rhythmic pop tracks begin to sound alike after awhile and this seems to deter from *Private Eyes*. There is not one awful song on this record and if you are a loyal supporter of this duo you may love this latest work by them. I just feel that although *Private Eyes* is a pleasing album to listen to, *Voices* is definitely the superior of the two

albums, without that repetitive feel about it.

They have received excellent critical reviews over their first two albums. Their music is tough and blue collar to a point, yet at the same time they produce a sound everyone can get into. These rocking musicians are billed as The Iron City Houserockers and their latest album, *Blood On The Bricks*, could possibly bring them the recognition they deserve from the American public. Paced by lead vocalist and song writer Joe Grushecky, the rockers extend themselves to deliver a harmonica laden, full rock sound with a characteristic bar band swagger. They are smooth and very into their own sound as they prove on such class tunes as the title cut and the spirited "Friday Night." The entrancing "Be My Friend" illustrates that these guys can slow the pace down if they have to and they do it so professionally. *Rolling Stone* magazine did nothing but praise this sextet awhile back but somehow for some unknown reason, public acceptance hasn't come easily to them. *Blood On The Bricks* is an album that can lift one out of depression and into a good mood. With a little luck, it will vault the Iron City Houserockers into the spotlight that they so truly deserve.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Offers Fellowships

For the 1982-83 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate study: The Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, The Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, The Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, The May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, The Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship, The Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, The Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, The Margaret Louise Cunningham Fellowship, The Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship, The Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship, and The Mary Jane Stevenson Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,500.00. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a

cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Anderson's office.

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 4, 1982. The address: National Alpha Lambda Delta, 705 East Main Street, Madison, IN 47250.

## CLASSIFIEDS

"I love you, Leanne!"

Dear Eileen, Joanne, and Cindy—  
Have a great weekend—but no fights!

312's sniffer of the week award goes to Tory—two for two—way to wait!

Diane,  
Rumors about numbers aren't always true—letters maybe.

Mike and Bunderfriends: How were those balls—spicy enough?

Sacha—May the kamikazes be overflowing Saturday night for your birthday!

love, D.G.

Jackie, what a provocative dancer you are!

Love, Your Sisters

## CLASSIFIEDS

Hey Seibert Second South!!  
Don't forget to wish Mom and Dad a Happy Anniversary on Sunday!  
We sure won't ...

Aikens 63

TM, Your music made the evening—thanks so much. "Treat me like one of the guys." Have a good weekend.

Happy birthday, Shari!

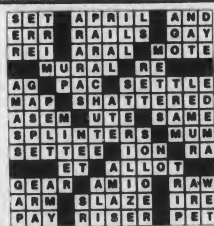
Love, Bill

WD, I'm glad we talked, three years is a long time.

BL

To my friends at 300—Have a good weekend. Maybe I'll get to see you this week! Good friends are forever.

## Puzzle Answer



## Parent's Day Pig Roast

Sat., Oct. 24, 11:00am-1:00pm

served at the gym

\$3.25 adults \$2.50 children

Hot pork sandwiches, salads, beverage



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## STUDENT MANUSCRIPT COMPETITION 1981-82

- The purpose of the contest is to encourage students to address in writing those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.
- Awards of \$600, \$300, and \$300 respectively will be awarded to three best manuscripts selected. In addition, the first place winning article will be published in the professional journal, the PENNSYLVANIA CPA SPOKESMAN.
- Topic — "Marketing CPA Services"
- Marketing CPA Services is vital to the management of a successful CPA practice. It involves getting new clients and expanding services to present clients. A marketing plan can be simple or intricate comprised of advertisements, direct mail pieces, solicitation, speaking engagements, etc. What are your thoughts on "Marketing CPA Services"? Use current periodicals for references as well as interviews with CPAs. For example, you can focus on one aspect such as "Advertising;" or detail a workable marketing plan; or reveal the pros and cons on a controversial issue such as "Solicitation." Let's hear your views.
- A 1,500-2,000 word manuscript is required and a 50-75 word abstract.
- Manuscripts should include the student's name, home address, college or university and accounting professor's name.
- Manuscripts must be submitted by December 31, 1981. For more information, and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, PA 19102, (215-735-2635) or 715 Grant Building, 310 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219, (412-261-6966) or 308 Bergner Building, 6 North Third Street, Harrisburg, PA 17101, (717-232-1821).

# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

Every year there seems to be at least one freshman who, from the moment he puts on the Orange and Maroon, excels in his sport for SU. In the recent past, such performers have included Bob Fessler, Ricke Fike, and Dan Distasio in football, Rodney Brooks and Lyn Jones in basketball, Mary Davis in swimming, Dave German in track, and the list goes on.

This year is no exception. Already a prominent freshman cross country runner has brought life back to the SU freshman program. Remember the name Greg Pealer, for he is sure to rewrite many of the SU cross country AND long distance track records before his four year stint in Crusaderland is over.

A product of nearby Bloomsburg High School, Pealer began running as a sophomore in high school, mainly to "get in shape for basketball," he said in an interview this week. But his interest in running soon blossomed, and his talent was soon evident. As a senior at Bloomsburg, Pealer finished eighth in the PA State High School Cross Country Meet. Even more impressively, he finished second in the mile at the PA State Track Meet with a super time of 4:17 (no wonder track coach Jim Taylor is smiling a lot lately).

With such an obvious talent it is a little unusual that Pealer should choose little SU as the place to develop his athletic skill. But to Pealer, SU was the ideal choice. Although recruited by Division II schools Bucknell and James Madison (Virginia), he felt "Bucknell's program (cross country) was so intense I didn't know if I was ready for it" and James Madison "was pretty far away from home." And he knew of SU's impressive track program—that being the ultimate deciding factor. "Coming here I knew there was a good track team," he explained, "but I knew they needed more good distance runners." So it was off to SU.

SU is glad he is here. Pealer has already (although few SU students know it) made his presence felt on the cross country course. An impressive win at the Manhattanville Fall Festival was the beginning, and his success has grown. Pealer has finished first or second in every CC meet this fall; he continues to improve.

And he hasn't peaked yet. "We haven't even started our fast speed work," Pealer explained, "and that is when I'll peak." He hopes to peak around MAC time where his goal is to finish high and qualify for the National Division III Meet.

Pealer's goals do not stop there, either. In his four years the tall slender athlete hopes to win MAC's and run in the Division I National Meet.

Remember the name—Greg Pealer. He has set some high goals and he is well on his way to accomplishing them. He is a quality runner and potential champion. Not bad for a guy whose initial running goal was simply to get in shape for basketball!

## Harriers Roll

### By Juniata

by George Rudisill

The cross country team did it again. They won big, and they ran together—very close together. The top five finished within 23 seconds of each other. Juniata had almost shut out the Crusaders last year, and this year the Crusaders steam rolled over them 15-42.

Leading the "orange crush" over the hilly Juniata course was, once again, freshman Greg Pealer. He set a new course record with a time of 29:57. Jerry Linski crossed the line 3 seconds later (30:00) with Mark Drogalis 3 seconds behind him (30:03). Timmie Harris (30:14) and Bill Wolchak (30:20) were a few steps back. So the first five spots went to Susquehanna runners.

Juniata took 6th, 7th, and 8th, but then the "Big" Al Estrin finished with a time of 30:57, only one minute behind Greg and his course record.

Needless to say, the team was psyched. The win brought their record to 3-2 and the team hoped to better that on Wednesday down at Dickinson. The next big meet is at home. This coming Tuesday at 4 pm, starting on the track, the Crusaders face a team from Wilkes of almost equal quality. Wilkes has two losses—one to Scranton, by 5 points, and the other to Kings by one point. If you remember, that is exactly how much we lost by to both of those teams when we ran them earlier this season.

# Stickwomen Fall To Division II Competitors

On Saturday, October 3, the women's field hockey team landed their first loss against University of Scranton with a score of 6-1. A breakaway early in the game gave Scranton a lead of 1-0 going into the second half of the game. Un-

tion this year. The SU women, knowing that they had played their best game of the season, refused to have their pride hurt when the Bloom coach demanded her team to practice following the game!

### Bucknell Bisons

Last Friday the stickwomen (they diet a lot) were keyed up for the ladies of the swamp, the alligators from Bucknell. In past years, Susquehanna has been stopped in their efforts to beat BU but this year they felt the power to succeed. Lacking the talent, strength, beauty, and charm of two of the stickiest stickwomen, the Lady Crusaders were at a slight disadvantage but the positions were more than ably filled.

At the start of the gun, oops, the toot of the whistle (somehow a little less dramatic), Susquehanna came out hungry. They were off their diets for the day and ready to play hockey. For the first half the spectators saw exciting hockey. There was constant pressure on the goal and defense giving constant support. Though the 1st half was SU dominated, the score at the buzzer (no, it was that whistle again) was BU-3, SU-2. The alligator heads had swum ahead but SU felt good about their play. They'd seen a beautiful goal from the sharp angle of the right wing Kelly Konyhas and a skillful penalty flick by senior co-captain Allison Digby.

### Second Half

The 2nd half proved to be discouraging. SU appeared to have their heads elsewhere. There was

little talk on the field resulting in missed passes, etc. Unfortunately, the "gators" were still "swimming around." They went on to beat SU 5-2. Against Bucknell the stickwomen had the talent and ability to end their line of losses but the results showed differently.

### Lebanon Valley

Monday was a new chance for SU hockeywomen (I'm tired of stick figures). They made their favorite 2½ hour trip to Western Maryland. Though not supported by the boisterous soccer team or the fans in the stands, SU was to play. (After 2½ hours, they weren't there for chit-chat.) The game started slowly for the offense but strong for the defense. Defense was there with constant support for their offense, feeding controlled passes even on a totally uneven field. After the first half, the game remained scoreless. Fine play should be noted on the entire defense and especially the blond bomber Leigh Baden, twinkletoe Toni, and goalie Kelly McDonald. The second half was unfortunately much the same, thus at the whistle (Bingo!) the score was, ah yes, there was no score. Another disappointing conclusion, when one knows the talent is there.

But the stickwomen (Coach Smoker now has them back on diets) are on their home turf today against Lebanon Valley. Why don't you throw them a few "crumbs" of your attention, game time is 3:45!

The team is now 2-3-1 but optimistic for its first winning season ever.



Frosh Eloise Cordasco has been an important factor in the SU offense.

fortunately, there was no stopping the Scranton offense from scoring as they added 5 more goals and gave up one of SU's Eloise Cordasco to end a very disappointing day for SU.

It's amazing what a day's rest can do as the women completely turned around their style of play in Monday's game against Bloomsburg. Although the resulting score put Bloom ahead in the end 2-1, SU's play was excellent and goalie Kelly McDonald prevented the possibility of a high scoring game. Bloom has a number of national players and, although still unknown at this time, will most likely be highly ranked in the na-

## Booters Still Struggling

SU gained one tie in a pair of soccer games this past week. The Crusaders tied Gettysburg 1-1 in Gettysburg last Saturday, but came up short in a 1-0 loss at Messiah Monday. SU is now 2-4-2 for the season.

At Gettysburg SU came up with the first goal of the game at 27 minutes. Speedster Edgar Murillo scored SU's lone tally on an assist from Jim Olson.

The game remained 1-0 until Gettysburg scored a late second half goal to knot the score and send the game into overtime. Neither team could score in the overtime.

SU goalie Kevin Vrabel made six saves in the contest. Gettysburg outshot the Crusaders 23-18, but SU had more corner kicks, 9-7.

Monday at Messiah SU continued to be plagued by an inconsistent and unproductive offense. Messiah scored the only goal of the game and ripped SU 1-0.

Vrabel continued to play well for SU, but his skills alone are not enough to win games. *You have to score.* Scoring goals is obviously the key to SU's improvement the rest of the season, and although the Crusaders have worked hard on improving that offense, the results have yet to be put on the scoreboard.

SU still has seven games to play, and if the offense starts to click like it is capable of, the Crusaders could still have a very good season.

The Crusaders hope to turn the tide when they travel to Juniata tomorrow.



Soccer goalie Kevin Vrabel has played well this year, but wins have been hard to come by.

## Volleyballers Split Two Matches

Women's volleyball, coming off a long home stand, traveled to Kings College and Western Maryland. After a one-sided victory over Kings (Oct. 8), the Crusaders lost to Western Maryland (Oct. 12) taking their record to a 3-5 mark.

A romp of three games to one over flat-footed Kings College gave a boost to the win column for SU. The big win also provided an opportunity for the younger players

to gain experience.

The powerful Western Maryland team outplayed Susquehanna in three games. The Crusaders, being blanked from the scoreboard, were disappointed in the defeat. Scranton, Dickinson, and Wilkes are the next foes to meet the net players. In this stretch of games, the volleyball team must strive for consistency to blend with the fine lineup of talent.



**Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily  
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**10% discount Sun.-Mon. with SU I.D.**

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**Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.**

## Rolling at 3-1

# More Sweet Revenge—SU Tops Muhls

by Ron Reese

SU used a scrambling, rollout offense and a "bend, but don't break" defense on Saturday to run by Muhlenberg College 14-7. The Crusader's fabulous conditioning program paid off as SU manhandled the Muhls in the second half enroute to its third win in four

defensive tackles Scott Tashy (9 tackles) and John McCurdy (16 tackles) and inside linebackers Dan Distasio (14 tackles) and Rodney Bamford (10 tackles) made a tough field for the Muhl to plow through. "They tried to run more than we expected, but they weren't able to," said Moll. Once again, defensive coordinator Scott Dapp prepared a defensive game plan that was ready

Muhlenberg then went to the aerial attack. Driving from their own 20 yard line (after Riggitano's booming kickoff landed somewhere in Middleburg!), the Muhls quickly drove the length of the field on pretty pass plays to score and take a 7-6 lead.

Both teams then traded interceptions—Fullerton threw his first of the year while safety Tom Lagerman picked up his fourth (he had two for the day).

SU then made two late second quarter drives, but field goal attempts of 48 and 53 yards both fell short, and Muhlenberg led 7-6 at the half.

## Second Half Control

The Crusader's Jim Morder made a fine 30-yard kick return to start the second half, but a Fullerton interception nullified the good field position. However, SU quickly forced a Muhl punt, and from there on the game belonged to SU.

Despite the crucial injury to starting guard John Moyer (knee surgery—out for the year), the fired-up Crusader offensive line began to push the Muhls around. "The line is making a lot of progress as a group," smiled Moll. "I think the backs would attest to that." With fullback Hank Belcolle bullying up the middle, (20 carries,

62 yards) and Fullerton (21 carries, 77 yards) spinning, weaving, and running circles around the tired Muhl defense, SU drove 75 yards for a touchdown. The score came on another Fullerton bootleg. Fullerton then pitched to Jerry Sebia (9 carries, 57 yards) on the option for a successful 2-point conversion. SU led 14-7.

That was all the scoring SU needed as the Crusader defense took care of the rest. Despite relinquishing a 60-yard screen pass midway through the fourth quarter, the Orange "D" never broke. Lagerman's second interception and Vince Shemanski's key fumble recovery on SU's 11 yard line put the clamps on the Muhl "O."

The Crusaders did have a chance to put the game away in the fourth quarter, but they failed to get a 38 yard field goal off. But it did not matter, as the Muhls failed to mount a scoring threat. Another SU victory 14-7!

## Moll Happy

Moll was somewhat disappointed "we allowed them to stay in the game for so long," but he remained "happy with the fact we were down at half-time and came back to win." His biggest worry in preparing for St. Francis is the injury situation. Other than Moyer,



SU safety Tom Lagerman was named to the ECAC All-Star Team for last week's game. Lagerman intercepted two passes.

running backs Sebia and Tom Bariglio are questionable for tomorrow with hamstring pulls, and Fullerton slightly sprained his ankle Saturday, but is expected to be near 100% for tomorrow's contest.

## St. Francis

SU now travels west to play St. Francis College. St. Francis is 2-3-1, including a 7-0 win over Randolph-Macon (who later beat Lock Haven 10-0). "This is no club team," warned Moll. St. Francis will throw the ball "35 or 40 times" says Moll. Another test for the SU secondary. "They have a quarterback, split end, and tight end who could play for anybody we have played against," Moll continued, "and their quarterback (George Koyle) has a gun." And split end Skip Kissel reminds Moll of former SU star end Dave Santacroce. They can score points.

Defensively they are "very solid" said Moll. St. Francis will run a similar defense as Wilkes and Muhlenberg.

If the SU secondary can prevent the big play, and the SU offense continues to run a ball control, grind it out type game plan, St. Francis is going to be sorry they put the little University from Selinsgrove on their schedule. A solid effort by the Crusaders will enable them to win their third straight contest.



The SU defensive line put the clamps on Muhlenberg's running game.

Photo by Ted Reese

games. And it was more sweet revenge for the Crusaders who have already beaten three teams they lost to a year ago.

The win boosted SU to its best start since 1964, and marked the most wins in a single season for SU since 1976. It was the first time head coach Bill Moll won three games in a season.

## Game Starts Slowly

The game started as a first quarter defensive struggle. Unexpectedly, the Muhls tried to run on the stingy Crusaders' defense, but

for anything Muhlenberg tried. But SU also had trouble getting untracked, and the first quarter ended 0-0.

Thanks to a shanked Muhlenberg punt, SU got good field position to start the second quarter. Quickly quarterback Earl Fullerton (8-21-2, 96 yards) ran for one first down and then threw to split end John Dragon (5 catches, 66 yards) for another. SU drove to the three, where Fullerton ran a bootleg untouched into the end zone. Frank Riggitano's point after was wide, but SU led 6-0.

## TKE Exhibits IM Dominance

TKE proved to the rest of the campus last week that they are the best intramural football team at SU. After nipping Lambda Chi 32-24 in a back and forth contest, TKE pulverized previously unbeaten Theta Chi 54-16 to remain undefeated in its quest for the championship.

Veteran southpaw quarterback Steve Sandler throws like Ken Stabler and runs around like Fran Tarkenton to guide the Tekers. His favorite targets last week were receivers Mike Hatler and Steve Apice. These three provide TKE with an almost unstoppable blend of offense.

The defense is headed by super

athlete Joey D'Angelo. D'Angelo picked off an incredible six passes in the two game stint to stop quite a few opposing drives.

And the line play is controlled by Dave "Bruiser" Walters. He lived up to his nickname last week protecting Sandler and pressuring opposing quarterbacks.

TKE puts a lot of athletic ability on the field, and nobody has been able to stop them. It appears nobody will either, as Lambda and Theta follow TKE in the standings and have already fallen.

There is nothing controversial about the way TKE plays football; they are without question the best of the SU intramural league.

## 1981 Intramural Football Standings As of October 14

	Won	Lost
1. TKE	7	0
2. Theta	7	1
3. Lambda	7	2
4. Day Students	5	3
(4). Phi Mu	5	3
6. West Hall	3	5
(6). Hassinger	3	5
8. Aikens	2	7
(8.) Smith	2	7



Earl Fullerton's running was a key to SU's ball control offense.

## Outdoor Corner

Photo by Ted Reese

## Grouse Hunting For A Day

by Matt Kelchner

Last week I mentioned the opening day for grouse and squirrel hunting in Pennsylvania. That day is tomorrow and thousands of hunters will go in search of these game species.

Ruffed-grouse, the Pennsylvania state bird, are one of the most spectacular game birds in America. Their extraordinary speed and zig-zagging flight make them an awesome target for scatter-guns. Unpredictable is the word for the grouse, for you never know when or where a flush will take place.

The grouse population in Pennsylvania appears to be on the upswing (according to October Pennsylvania Game News). I can back the Game Commissioner's census,

for over the past two years I have seen, heard and missed more grouse than I care to mention.

This past week I talked to another avid grouse hunter, Dan Distasio. The discussion, as usual, turned to hunting. We both agreed that for every box of shells discharged in the direction of grouse, we score maybe two or three grouse. And, remember, these days there are 25 rounds of ammo to the box.

But the increase in grouse population throughout Pennsylvania will provide plenty of shooting for the new season. One of the main reasons for this increase has to be the clear-cut method of logging. The areas of clear-cutting provide a vast quantity of low brush cover and feed which is ideal for grouse. These clear-cuts also provide excellent browse material for deer and other game animals. If you plan to hunt in or around clear-cuts

of recent years, odds are you'll witness grouse.

Some hunters are fortunate enough to own good pointers or setters. A good dog is a definite advantage in grouse hunting. But dog-less hunts can be very productive. Last year, while hunting without dogs, my brother and myself witnessed over 20 flushes for three consecutive days. We each scored three grouse—but that is from over 30 shots.

In closing, I can say that the Selinsgrove area has some excellent grouse areas. I have yet to score successfully in this part of the state, but I have seen grouse on occasion. Mike Deckard has promised to change my success ratio over the next few weeks. We will give it a sporting try and hopefully we will learn new tricks for grouse hunting success. Good luck, hunters. Have a safe and happy hunt.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



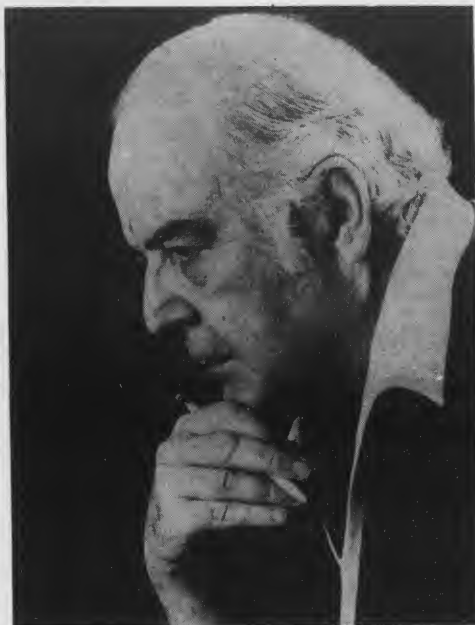
October 23, 1981

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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17830

### Native Pa. Composer

## Samuel Barber Festival



The Susquehanna University Music Department will present a Samuel Barber Festival this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 28-30.

Concerts devoted entirely to Barber's compositions will be given at 8 each evening in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Barber, one of the most celebrated American composers, was born in 1910 in West Chester, Pa., and died January 23, 1981, in New York City.

"Throughout his career, Samuel Barber was hounded by success," wrote Donal Henahan in the *New York Times* obituary. "Probably no other American composer has ever enjoyed such early, such persistent, and such long-lasting acclaim."

Barber was twice awarded a Pulitzer Prize. Composing in a neo-romantic style, he was not tempted by the widespread experimentation in musical composition so typical of the past 50 years. "Why should I change?" he asked. "There's no reason music should be difficult for an audience to understand."

The three-day Susquehanna event is believed to be the only Barber festival yet undertaken, according to the publisher of his music, G. Schirmer, Inc.

The program for Wednesday includes four vocal works—Reincarnations, Melodies Passagères, Despite and Still, and Three Songs—as well as Summer Music for woodwind quintet.

Chamber music comprises the program for Thursday: Sonata for cello and piano, Excursions for the piano, Dover Beach for voice and string quartet, and Sonata for piano.

Two organ works, Wondrous

Love and Chorale Prelude on "Silent Night," open the Friday program, which also includes Hermit Songs and Knoxville, both for soprano, and Souvenirs Ballet Suite for one piano, four hands.

Performers will include bass-baritone John Magnus, cellist John Zurfliuh Jr., organist Susan Hegberg, flutist Gayle Lathrop, oboist Tim Gerber, clarinetist Don Beckie, violist Dave Boltz, soprano Dona Zurfliuh, and pianists Galen Deibler, John Fries, and Georganna Kresl, all of the Susquehanna University music faculty. Also, Peter Waldeck of the SU German

faculty will play French horn.

Guest musicians will include pianists Frank Conlon of Washington, DC, and Barry Hannigan of the Bucknell University music faculty, soprano Harriet Fries of Northumberland, violinists Pamela DeWall of Harrisburg and Devon English, a graduate student at Bucknell, and bassoonist Richard Kemper of the Mansfield State College faculty.

Also featured will be three SU student pianists, Kurt Kehler, Matthew Baylor, and Robert Long, and a Susquehanna graduate, soprano Pamela Byrnes.

### Reformation/Reconciliation

## Area Lutherans And Catholics To Join In Services At SU

Area Lutherans and Catholics will join in a Reformation/Reconciliation worship service on Sunday, October 25, at Susquehanna University.

Entitled "Together in Hope," the service will be held at 7 pm in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium.

It is co-sponsored by the 31 congregations of the Sunbury District of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, by the Roman Catholic communities of Sunbury, Northumberland, and Selinsgrove, and by the university.

The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. H. George Anderson, president of the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in South Carolina. His sermon is entitled, "Reconciliation: Its Price and Promise."

Liturgists will include the Rev. John G. Allen, pastor of St. Pius X

Roman Catholic Church in Selinsgrove, the Rev. Charles A. Brophy, pastor of Zion-Faith Lutheran Pastoral Charge in Port Trevorton, the Rev. Joseph H. Fennessy, pastor of St. Michael the Archangel Roman Catholic Church in Sunbury, the Rev. Glenn E. Ludwig, chaplain to Susquehanna University, the Rev. A. Donald Main, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, Dr. Otto Reimherr, professor of philosophy and religion at Susquehanna, and William H. Weiser of Hershey, a senior at the university.

Music will be provided by a massed choir of over 150 people from the various congregations involved. The choir director is Allen Flock, professor of music at Bucknell University. Organist is Dr. Susan Hegberg of the Susquehanna music faculty.

The service is an outgrowth of the Lutheran-Roman Catholic

*continued on page 4*

### Seminar on Thursday

## Labor Unions In American Life

A panel discussion on the place of labor unions in American life will be held in the Ben Apple Theater on Thursday night, October 29, at 7:30.

The panelists will include two labor leaders, John L. Oshinski who is chief organizer for the United Steelworkers and Irwin Aronson, editor of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO News. With them will be F.B. Paulsen of Paulsen Wire Rope Corporation and Professor K.V. Nagarajan of the Susquehanna University Economics Department.

Oshinski is based in Pittsburgh and has been a union executive for 27 years. After Navy service in the South Pacific during World War II he worked in the coal and auto industries and graduated from the University of Scranton. He spent many years as a Washington union lobbyist and as a union organizer. Aronson, a Phi Beta Kappa from Penn State, has been in union work for nearly a decade and in 1979 was named one of America's "Outstanding Young Men."

Paulsen is one of the leaders of

the Susquehanna Valley business community. Paulsen Wire Rope is a major employer in Sunbury. Nagarajan is highly regarded by Valley business people for his

*continued on page 10*

### Activities

## WELCOME PARENTS!

Are you wondering how you'll entertain your parents when they come to campus this weekend? Well, you can stop worrying, as there has been a variety of activities planned for Parents Weekend 1981. All of our fall sports teams play at home on Saturday; why not show them your support? The musical, "How to

Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will be performed four times during the weekend, and a chamber music concert will be held in Seibert Auditorium at 6 pm on Saturday. Some additional highlights of that day are:

9:45-10:30 am: "Parents Forum," a question and answer session led by President Messerli.

10:30-11 am: "Scholar Out of

the Classroom." Dr. Gene Urey will discuss "The Constitution and the ERA."

11 am-1 pm: Pig Roast Luncheon, sponsored by the Athletic Department.

4-5 pm: "President and Faculty Reception." Take this opportunity to introduce your parents to your favorite profs.

Have a great weekend!

## Inside This Week:

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Dangerous

"Quarters" . . . . pg.8  
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# Campus Briefs

## Scream!

As in "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!" Do you have an uncontrollable urge to eat as much ice cream as you possibly can? Well then, come to Interview tonight at 6:30 in Greta Ray Lounge and eat 'til your heart's content. See y'all there.

## Taking An Interview?

Check out the new video equipment and tapes at the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office. They are offering a series of three-25 minute tapes by the College Placement Council entitled, "The Campus Interview," including 1) Interview Preparation, 2) The Interview, and 3) Interview Follow Up. Stop by the CD & CE Office to pick up the tapes, follow the simple operating instructions, then sit back in the Career Resource Library and watch 'em roll.

## Halloween Ball

A Halloween Ball, complete with dancing, food and prizes, prizes and prizes will be held Friday, October 30 in the cafeteria of the Campus Center. (Costumes are optional.) A "Grossome Two-some" will be elected to rule over the proceedings (registration free at the

door—limited to costumed couples only). Tickets will be \$1.50 and are available at the C/DS table in Mellon Lounge or at the Campus Center Desk.

## World Hunger

Are you hungry as you read this? Well, 10% of the world's people are hungry! And you personally can do something to help the hungry. On Thursday, November 5, Chapel Council will be sponsoring a one-day fast to fight world hunger. All you have to do is sign up to miss lunch and/or dinner on that day, and the food service will donate the money saved to the Lutheran Church in America's World Hunger Appeal.

Sign-up will be held the week of October 26 from 11:30 am-1 pm and 4-5:30 pm each day in Mellon Lounge.

Please help those people around the world who aren't fortunate enough to complain about the food!

## NOW Meeting

The S.U.N. Counties Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 29, 1981, in the University Lounge of Freas Hall, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, at 8 pm. The guest speaker will be Lewisburg attorney Louise Knight, who

will discuss legal issues affecting women today. All NOW members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

## SGA Appointments

SGA would like to congratulate the following persons on their recent inception to SGA: Hanna Griffin, Jamie Mitchell, Laura Svec, Jeff Morgan, Donna Schilling, Andy Ansaldi, Rod Vitty, Melissa Miller, Meg Finley, Sue Babeuf, Dan Gallagher, Mark Scott, Joanna Moyer, Vince Cavalea, and Chris Poverman.

The dorm representatives are as follows: Sue Cavanagh (New Men's), Rich Watkins (Reed), Jack Purdy (Smith), Fim Pritchard (Hassinger), Alma Kinn (Mini Dorm), Mike Elder (Aikens), Eric Sauer (Off-Campus), Brian McCabe (Greek), and Cheryl Vasil (Seibert).

We would also like to congratulate the following persons on their recent appointments as Committee Chairmen: Clayton Leach (Social Affairs), Steve Tingley (Academic Affairs), Sue Kees (Career Development), Marge Gutjahr (Health Center), Rob Nickey (Speakers), Jack Purdy (Food Service), Mike Elder (Public Relations), and Jeff Litchfield (Current Events).

Again, congratulations to all Senators.

## Investment Club Mums for Moms

The Investment Club is off to a great start with over 70 charter members, including students, faculty, and administration. The executive board met on Monday, October 19. The next executive meeting is planned for Thursday, October 22. Mr. Sauter at that time will provide insight and direction in relation to our investments in the future. The general meeting will be on Thursday, October 29 at 7 pm. Workshops will be formed at this time. Membership is always open. Dues are \$10 and are to be received by Keith J. Stauffer, ext. 383 (payable to Susquehanna University).

Once more, Program Board proudly presents: MUMS FOR MOMS! Bet your Mom won't notice the dirty laundry stuffed under your bed, the dusty furniture, etc., when you honor her with an SU Parents' Weekend Mum. Order yours today at the Campus Center Information Desk during lunch or dinner. Cost is only \$2.00—DON'T LET YOUR MOM GO MUMLESS!

## Now's The Time!

Preregistration is over and done with and there's nothing to do now except final papers and exams, right? Well, take a short study break and think about your goals for next term. How much time will you need for studying? What will you do with your free time? Volunteering in a local agency may just provide the answer. Whether you are working with young preschoolers or residents of a nursing home, with gifted students or someone who is mentally retarded, volunteerism is an excellent way to put your talent and time to good use. You might even explore a possible career or apply classroom principles to real-life situations. Think about it. Look for the Volunteer display (located on the Education Department Table) at Term II Registration.

## Grief Support Group

Have you ever lost someone you loved? Having problems with the mental frustration of "why?" If so, then come to the Grief Support Group, we can help. We meet Mondays at 7 pm in the Horn Meditation Chapel. For further information contact either Chaplain Ludwig (ext. 220) or Cindy Bauer (ext. 349).

## Need a TV? Got a Buck?

The Commuter/Day Student Organization is holding a raffle: 1st prize—12" B&W Zenith TV 2nd prize—AM-FM radio 3rd prize—\$15 gift certificate. Tickets are \$1.00 each and will be on sale 10-1, Monday thru Friday in Mellon Lounge.

## TKE Open House

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are holding an open house on Sunday, November 1st. Faculty and Administration are invited to attend from the hours of 1-2 Sunday afternoon and the campus is invited from 2-3. The brothers hope to see you there. Refreshments will be served.

## Photo Club

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in re-establishing the SU Photo Club on Wednesday, October 28 at 12 noon in Meeting Room #2 of the Campus Center. Photography experience is not necessary. Officers will be elected and projects discussed including photography workshops, use of the darkroom, color and black and white film developing, student photo exhibits, trips to art galleries, etc. If you can't make the meeting but would like to be in the club, leave your name, phone number, and mailbox number with Mr. Gilmore at the Campus Center office.

## Resume Writing Session

For those of you who missed the last session, another has been scheduled by popular demand. The Career Development and Cooperative Education Office will hold a Resume Writing Session open to all interested students on October 27, 1981, 7 pm, Meeting Rooms #2 and #3.

## BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

Elizabeth E. Geist—Expert Typist  
For expertise in typing your compositions, essays, reports, manuscripts, legal papers, etc., call 374-9832 for an appointment.

Will the person who wanted to be an artist for *The Crusader*—I think the extension was 347—please contact us again? Thanks.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, 2 drill flags (white with orange and maroon) were taken from the Campus Center. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts is urged to call 347 and ask for P.K. If the party wishes to remain anonymous, please give the flags to the person at the Campus Center information desk. Thank you for your cooperation.

# Greek News

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome our new pledges. Watch out! Jewel's gonna be on your back! Thanks to all rushees, we enjoyed meeting you! Special thanks to Mary Mack for a fantastic rush, and to Phi Mu Delta for hosting ADPI's Preference Party. Also, the alums for their help during rush.

Congratulations to Ashley Davis who recently got pinned to Mark Skurla, an Alpha Tau Omega brother at the University of Delaware. Must have been some fight Ash!

Good luck to Lori VanIngen who will be starring in this weekend's production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Break a leg Kid!

Get psyched for "Capture the Keg Night" with Phi Sig! Definitely a wild time! One last thing, BC—why the turtle-neck?!

**THETA CHI**—The brothers would like to welcome the SU parents back to campus for another great Parents Weekend. We have a full schedule of activities planned for our parents including a cocktail party and banquet on Saturday, and a party with a band, Saturday evening. Good luck to the Crusader football team in their game against FDU on Saturday afternoon!

We would also like to congratulate the 46 freshman girls

who were inducted as little sisters on Wednesday night. This year's program is the largest ever, and the brothers are really looking forward to a great year with these new little sisters, as well as the sophomore girls who are still active in the program. Congratulations girls! Sunday afternoon, the little sisters will be participating in the second annual Theta-TKE little sister football game. Last year's game was tough, but the Spudettes pulled out a 7-0 victory, so this year's game should be very interesting!

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—All the brothers are looking forward to the catered meal this weekend with their parents. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served following the football game. The brotherhood is looking forward to a big second term pledge class and hope that all interested freshmen remembered to preference last week. The TKE intramural football team won their eighth straight game against no defeats last week when Hassinger wimped out and forfeited. They then closed out the season by romping New Men's 42-16, and ended the season at 9-0 and intramural football champs.

The brotherhood is planning an open house, sometime in early November for faculty and interested community members to show them the work they have done on their house.

I.J.D.F.M.

Good luck to all the girls nominated for the TKE Sweetheart, may the sweetest girl win.

The new leader of the week award goes to C.D., the sniffer of the week award goes to Tim Whitney (that's number two) and the ragstein of this week (and every week) award goes to Dad Beattie. Reitz, did Diz perform some magic medicine? Steve, does she pay room and board? Hey Engie and Zombie, you owe me for two parking tickets; that I know of.

The Earl

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—Last Saturday we had our annual flag football game with the inmates at Lewisburg Penitentiary. The brothers came in with a run and gun offense led by quarterback Tom Fignik and a tenacious defense led by Bob Kirchner. The game was well-played and hard-fought as Phi Sig came out on top in sudden death overtime, 4-3. According to coach "Bum" Turco, "the offense was shaky at first, but they kept their heads and we came out on top." The defense also made some sparkling plays to aid in the cause. After the game there was a picture session and a massive press interview. Big Jonesee, chief trouble shooter for the inmates was quoted as saying, "I though we had the mothers, but they beat us." Merlin Olsen and Dick Enberg

continued on page 3

# From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

Someone once told me that God's grace was evidenced by the fact that "teenagers actually grow up to become human beings." I laughed at that, then. Now that my son has become a teen, I see some wisdom behind those words. I haven't seen the floor of his room for weeks. His closet smells like my old gym locker where I'd stash sweaty socks. Jeans are the attire for all occasions, and he is talking about getting his hair "feathered" (is that legal?).

My patience can be swept away in brief order when he claims he "forgot" to do his chores. And I really think that someone should do a study that connects puberty and hearing. There is a direct linkage, I am sure.

But you know something? He's still my son, and I love him in and in spite of our hassles. And when he goes away to college and I go to visit on Parents' Weekend, I won't care if we can't see the floor of his room because of the mess, or the fact that his roommate was last seen alive under the pile of dirty clothes in the corner. Seeing, sharing, being with will count.

Have a good weekend.

I'm not sure of the source of the following item. Three people sent

me copies, so I pass it on:

In a small college town, a tavern frequented by students ran the following ad in the campus paper during the days before Parents' Weekend: "Bring Your Parents for Lunch Saturday. We'll Pretend We Don't Know You."

The ad was soon challenged by the college chaplain, who posted a revised version on the campus bulletin board. It read: "Bring Your Parents to Chapel Sunday. We'll Pretend We Know You Well."

—Contributed by  
William A. Young

The following is a rewritten version of a famous and popular hymn. Can you name it?  
"Unexpected lenience, in the form of a mellifluous phonation, preserved an organism of questionable value commonly associated with the author of this composition."

Said ego was at one time misplaced, but the situation has been altered and currently there is no doubt as to its location. In addition, said ego formerly was incapacitated by a malfunction of the visual sense, but at this moment has recovered the associated ability." Try singing that!

Karen & Betsy, happy birthday! Have fun in Kiddy Land Laura!

"T" (for 3?) Do it up! I know you'll succeed in "How to Succeed in Business (Without Really Trying)" just the same way it's child's play for you, Dad. Rally for those bums in "Brun's."

Daughter Jo  
Dear Eskimo,  
Don't build an igloo around yourself and just keep me waiting out in the cold!

Panda Bear  
Happy 21st Birthday Betsy.  
Love, off-white and the other eight dwarves.

Johnny come lately, Welcome to the "family." Were the moody blues serious about those nights in white satin?! Sorry!

Miss Piggy  
Happy birthday Karen and Betsy. Laura, 3 months isn't that long, and besides, DJ's has good food and soda!

Hey J-boy, how about Curare and Sp. F? Peanut butter? Sure! Weed

Wayne D., Thanks for staying for more than 45 minutes!

Ted, does it hold for 14 hours?

Mamamag, "How to Succeed" just couldn't succeed if you weren't behind the scenes (in more ways than one) keeping it all "Ship-shape". P.S. Forget the cast party—let's go to Perkins for a Grand-which!

Love, D.S.  
Sneely and A.M. "New York, New York" much?

To Erik, Lisa, Rick, Rick (?) and Danno. Welcome to SU!  
The Liquid Wench—J,M,T

Hey Phi Sig, breakfast at your house this weekend: Pancakes, tomatoes, and eggs.

The girls on the roof

## CPR Instructors, Where Are You?

Are you a qualified CPR instructor? So am I. Let's get together so that when a request or call comes in for a CPR course, we'll know how to get in touch with one another.

Call the Health Center and leave your name, address, and phone number.

Ext. 385, Karen Kahr, R.N.

## GREEK NEWS CONT.

continued from page 2  
were overheard as saying this game was one of the best they ever had seen. Well, we took home the trophy and as always, some great memories of a game against a super bunch of men.

As the night progressed, the 1st annual AZD-Phi Sig quarters game began to take shape. The brothers, represented by Unit, Bimbo, Doughead, Panama, and Flash locked horns with AZD's best. The brothers began slow and things really looked bleak, but as the night wore on, the AZD's wore out and we came out the winners. Thanks for the match and we hope there will be a rematch.

Finally, we hope everyone has an enjoyable Parents Weekend. Show your parents around, catch the football game, the play, or both. Brother Thom Miller is in this year's production as Mr. Benjamin Burton Daniel Ovington. He is also Assistant Stage Manager. Also thanks to the little sisters for having refreshments for us after our football game Saturday. They really hit the spot.

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for the use of their house for our preference party.

We hope all the rushees had a good time at all the parties because we sure did!

We'd like to welcome all our new KD pledges—get psyched for a lot of fun times ahead! Congratulations to all other new Greek members also!

Much thanks to sister Jeanne McCarthy for doing such a great job as our Rush Coordinator and to all of our sisters who put in so much work for rush!

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome all Susquehanna Parents! We hope you have a very enjoyable weekend at SU!

Congratulations to the football team for building up such an excellent record! Good luck against Fairleigh Dickinson!

Pam, we wrote to National and you may go to the bathroom anytime you want!

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—Welcome Parents! Have a good time, we plan to. SU 40—St. Francis 0, way to go! Good job to the Bunders, who contributed to the win. Beat FDU!

Bunder Potpourri: Take Sominex and you'll have no trouble sleeping. Gary, ask them to leave or... The "Sleep Chart" race is now under way, the contestants are: Joe "Shah of the Sheets" Misiewicz, Pell "Prince of the Pillow" Pellock, Loomis "the Snoozer Looser," Johnny "Horizontal" Moyer, Frank "Chairman of the Chair" Rig-

gitano, Eddy Sopinovich, Glenn "Master of the Mattress" MacInnes, Big Head "Get the Crain" Elias, "King of the Couch" Craig Georgi, and Tom "don't bounce on my bed" Bariglio. Place your bets soon, it's gonna be a tight race. Rock, where's Elvira? Some advice: don't ever play Passout with Nanticoke girls and don't let them make you Rum and Cokes. Is there anything else you want Pelly? Glenn, your strings are showing. Crazy Eddie, who broke the door? Steve, when is the funeral? Craig, when's your horse gonna come in, next July? Slime, you went 0 for October, but your brother is still winning, what's he got that you haven't got? I know, a sense of humor. Woody, park the spreader out back. Hey, Spanky, I mean Puff, turn your TV off when you leave your room. Mac Daddy keep your pants on.

**PHI MU DELTA**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to welcome all the parents to the campus. We hope they enjoy the weekend here at SU. The brotherhood is having a cocktail party Saturday after the football game with their parents, little sisters and their parents and some faculty members at the house.

We hope that Alpha Delta Pi and their preferences had a good time with their party on Tuesday. The Delta boys would like to wish

## Gary's Farm House Restaurant

**Welcomes Parents!**  
Dine with us after the football game!

Routes 11-15

374-1097

Selinsgrove, PA

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Reformation Sunday  
Service of Word and Sacrament  
Chaplain Glenn Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon:

"When Dealing With Parents, Perspective is Everything"

The Chapel Choir  
Donna Johnson, Dr. Susan Heberg, organists  
SPECIAL MUSIC

Everyone welcome!

our faculty advisor Dr. Igoe a speedy recovery on his recent illness. The brothers are proud of their bone-crushing 31-7 intramural football victory over Theta Chi.

Finally, we would like to congratulate our little sisters on their recent initiation. The girls are: Cindy Luer, Lyn Schenk, Blythe Sanford, Eileen Kaiser, Shelly LaForce, Kathy Risch, Kelly Konyhas, Leslie Kiamie, Terri Kern, Kim Birkins, Brigitte Richter, Diane Motel, Nancy Scott, Cindy Triolo, Holly Rider, Cricket VanHorn, Linda Skinner,

Mary Heiner, Roxanne Hock, Sylvia Robbins, Sue Hawkins, Ruth Athey, Karla Tillman, Jean Babyak, Nancy Horvath, Beth Naeleli, Laurie Fiorentini and Robin Carriero.

**DELTA SHORTS:** Thanks for a great rush IFD; Nice shot Wolfie; Right Blythe and Hock? Steph, did you ever jam to "Whole Lotta Love"? "J," fall off any chairs lately? Be on the lookout because the brothers are on the ladders outside! Duchess, have you been eating good lately? Who burned the toast the other day?

# Mr. Billet Joins Accounting Dept.

by Matt Kelchner

Mr. Martin Billet is the newest member of the accounting department here at SU. He comes to SU via Bloomsburg State College (B.S. and M.B.A.) and the Geisinger Medical Center. Mr. Billet resides in Columbia Hill, just outside Danville, with his wife Katherine and three boys, Matthew, Christopher and Jonathan.

Mr. Billet previously served as the controller of Geisinger System Services. That position was acquired after serving in Corporated Cash Management, Corporate Reporting and other accounting positions.

Mr. Billet has quickly learned to appreciate SU. "We have a very nice campus," stated Billet. And when asked what he liked best about SU so far, he said, "The students; they are the most important part of the school."

Mr. Billet's optimism and bright spirit are evident in the class and

out. "I like to have a good time with my work," stated Billet. "I enjoy my classes and hopefully my students do too."

Mr. Billet enjoys spending time with his children as well as carpentry and woodworking. He also likes to participate in archery hunting when time permits.

In closing, Mr. Billet said, "Here at SU, you have an opportunity to experience many things and meet many individuals; therefore, we have an opportunity to expand, broaden and enhance the sum total of our being."

# The Baltimore Urban Program

A one-day trip to Baltimore is planned for students who are exploring or enrolling in the Baltimore Urban Program who will spend next spring or fall in Susquehanna University's Baltimore Term.

*Leave from the Campus Center (northeast entrance) at 8 am, Tuesday, October 27. Return between 8 and 9 pm that evening.*

The visit will include seeing the students presently in Baltimore, the house in which our program is centered, a couple of past or present internship locations, a member of our Baltimore staff, and a bird's eye view of parts of

Baltimore.

Drop a note by Monday morning to Boyd Gibson, Box Q, if you want to make the trip and whether or not you will want a bag lunch from the University cafeteria. Faculty also welcome.

Because of the Term II preparatory on-campus seminar for students who participate in the Baltimore Urban Term, those who want to consider working, studying, and living in Baltimore next spring (1982), should contact: *Boyd Gibson, Coordinator, Baltimore Urban Program* (Seibert Hall, lower level) at their earliest convenience.

## University Scholars Dinner

# Reformation/Reconciliation cont.

continued from page 1

Dialogues begin 1965 under sponsorship of the USA National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation and the Roman Catholic Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

These dialogues were initiated by the Lutheran and Roman Catholic groups "to examine systematically their distinctive understanding of basic elements of the Christian faith."

In recent years the presidents of the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church, along with some synod and district representatives, have met annually with Roman Catholic bishops to discuss the

dialogues and the practical possibilities they may have opened.

The guest preacher, Dr. Anderson, was co-chairman of the Lutheran-Roman Catholic Dialogue in 1979. Author of several books and articles, he is leaving the Lutheran Southern Seminar in January to assume the presidency of Luther College in Iowa.

Dr. Anderson will also be involved in two programs at Susquehanna University on Monday, October 26. He will lead a Seminar on the Lutheran-Catholic Dialogues beginning at 10 am and will give the final lecture in the Paths of Faith in Pennsylvania series at 8 pm in the SU Campus Center, where his topic will be Henry Melchior Muhlenberg.

# Pupils Eat Praise

by Sue Leach

Tonight approximately 155 students will be honored for their academic success. The Scholar's Dinner, held to provide the University Scholars with the same kind of recognition that is given to athletes at the Sports Award Banquet, will take place at 7:30 pm. It will provide well-deserved commendation for these hard-working students.

The dinner, sponsored by Dr. Joel Cunningham, will include a brief talk by Dr. Urey, who is the winner of the 1981 Lindback Award for distinguished teaching. Also, a faculty quartet, consisting of Mr. Timothy Gerber, Dr. Susan Hegberg, Mr. Victor Rislow, and Dr. John Zurfluh, will provide the entertainment. Dr. Benjamin DeMott, a distinguished columnist, author, and professor of humanities at Amherst College, will be the principle speaker, and he will comment upon the uses of the humanities.

# PSEA President To Speak

The president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA), Jacques D. Angle, will speak to Susquehanna's Chapter of Student PSEA-NEA on Thursday, October 29 at 7 pm in Meeting Rooms #1 and #2. The topic of his speech is entitled "PSEA-NEA. Why Join?"

Angle has spent a lifetime dedicated to education and the profession of teaching and is a life member of PSEA and the National Education Association. He is the first president of the organization who served a two-year term, and the only member to have been elected president for three terms. While serving as PSEA President, Angle is on leave from his position

of Distributive Education Coordinator of the William Penn School District in Delaware County. In addition, he has been president of the PSEA Southwestern Region for two terms, of the Board of Trustees for the Distributive Education Teachers Organization, and of his local teachers association; a member of the Pennsylvania Public School Employees' Retirement Board, and of the PSEA Board of Directors; and the chairman of the PSEA Budget committee, and of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association committee. Angle received his bachelor of science degree at Shippensburg State College and did graduate work at Shippensburg and Temple University.

Announcing and Inviting You To A

## SEMINAR ON "LUTHERAN-CATHOLIC DIALOGUES"

led by

Dr. H. George Anderson, Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, South Carolina, at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Monday, October 26, 1981 from 10 am to 3 pm

### PROGRAM:

- 9:30 am Registration and Coffee at Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel Auditorium
- 9:50 am Prayers
- 10-12 noon Discussion of Lutheran-Catholic Dialogues
- 12 noon Prayer
- 12:15 pm Box Lunch at Greta Ray Lounge
- 1-3 pm Continued Discussion of Lutheran-Catholic Dialogues
- 3 pm Closing Prayers

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

## Parent's Day Pig Roast

Sat., Oct. 24, 11:00am-1:00pm

served at the gym

\$3.25 adults \$2.50 children

Hot pork sandwiches, salads, beverage

ON THE AIR

a presentation of A Company Called TRW



LISTEN!

A young man's first adventure—Tales of mermaids and a king's murder—The aftermath of Troy—

Mondays at 7 pm on WQSU-FM 88.9 in THE SECOND EPISODE of

The National Radio Theatre of Chicago production of

*the Odyssey of Homer*  
dramatized for radio in 8 one-hour episodes

# Education Majors' Job Prospects Are Improving Quickly

(CPS)—A new baby boom, an accumulation of bad press clippings and a rash of "burnouts" have revived the job market for what was one that most pitied of college majors—the education student.

School district demand for new teachers is way up in some areas of the country and in some academic areas, especially math. The demand is expected to become national soon.

The Association for School, College and University Staffing predicts in its 1982 annual report "that in the next one to three years there will be a critical shortage of teachers in all teaching areas."

Penn State education placement officer Dante Scatzi claims there are already "dire shortages" of teachers in the South and Southwest. Scatzi also expects the shortages to be nationwide by the mid-eighties.

Broward County (Fla.) School District staff chief Roger Beaumont had to visit 84 campuses last spring to fill the teaching vacancies he had. Los Angeles advertised nationally and installed two toll-free long distance telephone lines in an effort to dig up math teachers last

year. Before last year, out-of-state recruiting was extremely rare.

Indeed, teaching jobs are extremely rare. As the post-World War II baby boom passed through school levels, enrollments declined and left school districts with an oversupply of teachers. When vacancies opened, education grads inundated school districts with applications. By 1978, there were two education grads for every teaching job in the United States, according to the National Education Association.

In response, job-conscious college students simply stopped enrolling in education courses. Penn State handed out 62 percent fewer teaching degrees last year than in 1972. Education enrollment at North Dakota State has fallen five percent a year since 1970.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says that, nationwide, the number of students preparing to teach after graduation fell to 159,000 in 1980, down from 284,000 in 1970.

At the same time, the U.S. birth rate is climbing again after a long period of decline. The first wave of the new baby boom is expected in elementary schools in 1985. NCES researcher Martin Frankel predicts that by 1995 enrollment may surpass the record 51.3 million students at all grade and college

levels in 1971.

While there will soon be more students to teach and fewer grads to teach them, current teachers are leaving the field in significant numbers.

The increasing number of older people in the population has "no obvious incentive to vote to increase taxes or pay teachers more," explains Illinois' dean of education Joe Burnett. "We have a voting bloc that seems to be turning off to education."

"In the old days," Burnett recalls, "(teachers) would take time out, but they would return. Now, they're just staying away."

The shortage isn't universal yet. Some geographic areas still have a teacher surplus. "Not all these places (where there are jobs) are desirable places to teach," explains Dr. Patricia Murphy of North Dakota State.

An Association of School, College and University Staffing study last fall found demand highest for math, industrial arts, physics, special education, agriculture, chemistry, science and speech was high.

But physical education, art, health education, home economics, foreign language and most kinds of elementary school teachers still face a tight job market, according to the survey.

## Nurse's Note

# Mono: The Love Bug?

by Karen Kahn

I have recently had a request for an article on "mono." We've seen several cases in the Health Center to date but if this year is typical we are bound to see many more before next June.

True infectious mononucleosis is caused by a virus specifically named the Epstein Barr Virus. We say the E-B virus causes it because it is frequently discovered in people who have mono but there is no positive proof that it's the only culprit. Since we are not sure which virus causes "mono" we can not be 100% sure of how it is passed from one person to another.

We do know that a student who has mono frequently complains of a sore throat, fatigue and swollen glands. In addition, the student's speech often is impaired, as if his throat were swollen. He may have a fever, a rash, an enlarged spleen, and in some complicated cases, a yellow tinge to his skin or eyes. He may have all of these symptoms or only one or two. The mono test is usually positive.

If you get mono, chances are you'll be able to continue all of your regular activities with the exception of contact sports. Some students have mono and recover

never knowing that they have had it. Only in a very few cases will the physician order bed rest and then the time of confinement to bed rarely exceeds two weeks.

Of concern to most students who have mono, and to those close to them, is how contagious mono is. It appears that by the time symptoms have developed, a student is no longer contagious.

Cure? Believe it or not, time is the best cure. Most people get better without the help of any drugs. Occasionally antibiotics or other medications are prescribed as mono is often accompanied by other bacterial infections. The physician must determine whether you have mono and whether any medication should be used.

The Health Center has more information on mono. If you are interested, please stop by.

Also, we have had at least one incident of a student swallowing a quarter while playing "Quarters." Swallowing a quarter is a problem, but inhaling one could cost you your life. Please read the article "Quarters May Be Hazardous to Your Health," which can be found in this issue of *The Crusader* on page 8.

## Former SU Music Prof

# Moravianism Topic of Lecture at SU

group's interest in education was expressed in the establishment of Moravian College.

The Moravian educational philosophy stressed versatility and regarded practice of the art as useful and necessary for everybody. This system, according to Dr. Boeringer, produced a remarkable group of artists and musicians whose influence was out of proportion to the small size of the denomination.

Before assuming directorship of the Moravian Music Foundation in 1980, Dr. Boeringer had been a member of the Susquehanna music faculty for 16 years. He and his wife Grace, a violinist, were very active as performing musicians in the Central Pennsylvania area.

Dr. James L. Boeringer, former head of the music department and organist at Susquehanna University, will deliver the annual John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lecture at SU on Sunday, October 25. The lecture is open to the public at 3 pm in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. Dr. Boeringer, currently director of the Moravian Music Foundation in Winston-Salem, N.C., will speak on "Moravianism and Education."

The Moravians, a Christian sect which originated in Eastern Europe in the 15th century, founded the Pennsylvania towns of Bethlehem, Lititz, and Nazareth during the 18th century. The

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FELLOW ALCOHOLICS:

Latest weather report says to prepare for another Bunderstorm.

Curt-n-Craig, Stoop #3 has got to go; his act at "MU" was the worst.

To the C.S.S. President, lovely hair-do, and next time keep your pooper on the bar, not behind it.

A fellow late night rallier

Space, glad to see you're still alive! Watch out for moving curbs. They can be harmful to the face.

Barb, the writer of the month award goes to you this month for your dedicated articles. Congratulations on your final article that was published in *The Daily Item*!

Love, TA  
To Alex in Bunderland, when in drunken stupors, beware of flying brooms and rolling spoons.

Smache  
Dear Sue Bogo,  
Happy 20th birthday! Finally! Hope your night is FUN-FILLED!!  
Love, the 405 girls

Welcome back to 405, Staci!!

Speedy 10 steps was funny... next time go for 20!!  
Sneezy, Queezy, and Easy

## ACROSS

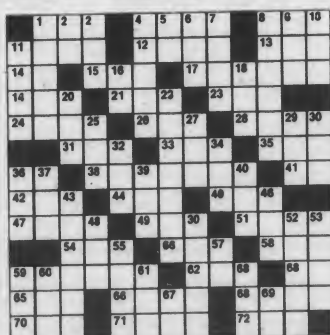
- 1 Saute
- 4 Burden
- 8 Sp. title
- 11 Region
- 12 Poker stake
- 13 Luau fare
- 14 French article
- 15 Insane
- 17 Simpler
- 19 Man's nickname
- 21 Sick
- 23 Young boy
- 24 Aroma
- 26 Consume
- 28 Sport
- 31 Opening
- 33 Evil
- 35 Inlet
- 36 Babylonian deity
- 38 Made neat
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Gratuity
- 44 Paddle
- 45 Sorrow
- 47 Woe word
- 49 Beverage
- 51 Hint
- 54 Decay
- 56 Plunge
- 58 Meadow
- 59 Scheduled
- 62 Yellow ochre
- 64 State: Abbr.
- 65 Youngster
- 66 Seed coating
- 68 Leave out
- 70 Reverence
- 71 Harp
- 72 Tiny

## DOWN

- 1 Liberated
- 2 Scale note
- 3 Sweet potato

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



# Letters to the Editor

## SGA

In response to Mr. Haines' letter to the Editor of October 9, 1981, SGA would like to review the steps we have taken over the last year in regards to the plus/minus system.

In February of 1981 SGA held an open forum with Dean Cunningham and other members of the SU administration. At this time, pros and cons were discussed and a poll was taken showing 3/4 of the Senators were opposed to the system. The vote was published in *The Crusader* the following week.

In the spring of 1981, SGA held a Student Referendum. The vote was 43.8% opposed, 37.8% in favor, and 18.4% indifferent. Mr. Persing, SGA President, later addressed a faculty meeting and relayed the student's opposition to the plus/minus system. Unfortun-

nately, the system was passed at that meeting despite our efforts.

Due to the nondescriptive article published in *The Crusader* earlier this term, SGA has requested clarification from the administration concerning the proposed system. We anticipate an elaboration of the facts presented on the article at our open forum in November.

We hope to see Mr. Haines as well as other concerned students at the meeting. The date of the meeting and other pertinent information will be published in *The Crusader*, as well as posted in the window of the SGA office. Once again we invite all members of the SU community to stop in and discuss issues of interest during SGA's office hours, Sunday-Thursday, 5:30-6:30.

# Study In Liberia!

Susquehanna University is now accepting applications for a Semester in Liberia Program which offers college students the opportunity to live and study in Africa.

Sponsored by the Department for Higher Education of the Lutheran Church in America, the program is coordinated by Dr. Robert L. Bradford, professor of political science at Susquehanna.

The Semester in Liberia is designed to promote an increase in knowledge of the traditions and cultural heritage of West African civilization and to broaden students' understanding of contemporary African affairs and the problems of developing countries.

Initiated in 1980, the program is conducted in cooperation with Cuttington University in Liberia. By participating in service projects, students also contribute to the work of the Lutheran Church in Liberia.

On January 9, 1982, the students will gather on the Susquehanna campus for an orientation course on "The Cultural Heritage of Africa" taught by Dr. Bradford. Students will fly to Monrovia on February 3. During a three-week familiarization period in Monrovia, they will participate in a series of organized activities, including seminars, excursions, tours, and cultural events.

The 16-week semester at Cuttington University College will begin in the first week of March. In addition to varied course work, students are expected to engage in volunteer service or research projects at the college or hospitals, schools, and villages in the area. Final examinations will be held late in June and thereafter students will return to the United States.

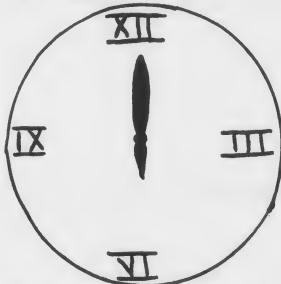
Liberia lies on the southern edge of the great West African bulge, 300 miles north of the equator. In

the midst of its forests, modern and traditional Africa meet. Centuries-old cultural patterns still exist up-country in the forest interior, yet the cities are caught up in rapid social and political change.

Cuttington University College, with an international student body of 500 and a faculty of 50, is one of the few private liberal arts colleges in all of Africa. The campus is situated on 1500 acres of rolling land near the village of Suacoo in an area of low forest. College-owned minibuses connect the campus to Gbarnga, a city of 25,000 population, located seven miles away.

The application deadline is November 25. Enrollment is limited. Further information and applications forms are available from Dr. Bradford at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., 17870.

## Daylight Savings



Don't forget to set your clocks back 1 hour on Saturday night—stay out an extra hour!

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

### Editors-in-Chief

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Chris Catherman—Managing Editor  
Donna Mulvan—News Editor  
Linda Lomison—Asst. News Editor  
Lynn Parks—Copy Editor  
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Heidi Hawkins—Photography Editor  
Sue Dell—Asst. Photography Editor  
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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.



"THINK RON, WHO WOULD BE DUMB ENOUGH TO RUN UP \$500 BILLION IN CHARGES ON OUR CREDIT CARD?"

## EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

—All are invited and encouraged to apply for any editorial staff position. Submit letters of application to Mr. Pete Silvestri, Newspaper Advisor, c/o Campus Mail. State if you had any past experience though none is required. Deadline for application is October 31, 1981.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF oversees all operations of THE CRUSADER, from business to reporting to layout to pasteup. He/She should delegate responsibilities to the appropriate staff member. The Chief has the last say over all matters, and, in conjunction with the Managing and News Editors, will determine the editorial policy of THE CRUSADER.

The MANAGING EDITOR is the chief assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. Duties include business affairs related to publication, intra-staff communications and assignments, and clerical functions.

The NEWS EDITOR has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news stories and making assignments in this area and should also be a chief news writer.

The ASST. NEWS EDITOR assists the News Editor in identifying and generating ideas for news stories. He/she should also be a key writer on the News Editor's staff.

The COPY EDITOR has responsibility for seeing that articles are submitted prior to deadlines and in proper newspaper style ready for publication. This person directs proofreading.

The LAYOUT EDITOR is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper for publication, including locating articles on the page, headlines, and sizing pictures.

The SPORTS EDITOR has overall responsibility for coverage of intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. If desired, this person could also assume responsibility for layout of the sports page.

The ASST. SPORTS EDITOR assists the Sports Editor in the areas of sports coverage and writing. The PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR is responsible for covering the week's events pictorially. Special requests are made weekly for particular pictures wanted. The photography editor must also oversee the photography staff, recruit photography staff members, and develop all necessary pictures.

The ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR will assist the Photography Editor in the taking and developing of pictures.

The BUSINESS MANAGER is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income, and making sure that the budget is adhered to.

The ADVERTISING MANAGER is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some traveling in the local area to meet clients.

You've read what each editorial staff member does. Which position is right for you? All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to apply. The term of these positions runs from Term II 1981 until and including Term I 1982. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any current staff member.

# First Time Climbers Get A Rocky Start

by Gary Heller  
staff reporter  
(courtesy of The Daily Item)

SUNBURY—Two Susquehanna University freshmen can attest to the value of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful Day program. Without it, they might have spent a long time trapped on the side of an old shale quarry, more than 100 feet off the ground.

The freshmen, Christopher Stickler, 18, Madison, N.J., and Mark McKay, 18, Collegeville, Pa., became stuck near the top of the quarry, which is on Brush Valley Road, just off Route 147, about one mile south of here, shortly before 11 a.m. Saturday. They escaped from the predicament uninjured with the timely help of some Boy and Girl Scouts from Catawissa Avenue United Methodist Church, Sunbury, and a Daily Item photographer and an assist from the Americus Hose Company's platform truck.

Two good deeds  
The Scouts, who were picking

up trash along the road as part of the PennDOT program, found an easier way to the top of the quarry and threw a rope to McKay, who was in danger of sliding, while photographer Bill Hoey called the hose company for its platform truck. Company Chief Stephen Benner made the rescue from the platform, which was extended to its full 100-foot length, within 15 minutes of the 11:15 alarm.

Stickler said he and McKay decided to try rock climbing for the first time Saturday and came across the old quarry, which seemed a likely place for their initial effort.

While they were starting their climb, Hoey, who was taking photographs of the clean-up effort, and the Scouts walked by on the other side of the road.

"I kind of had a hunch they were going to get into trouble," Hoey said. "That was loose shale. You don't go anywhere in loose shale."

Stickler and McKay made that discovery after climbing diagonally up the rock ledge.

Stickler said they couldn't climb any higher, and the shale was too

loose to risk climbing back down.

What's when they started calling for help. They said they first tried to attract the attention of a PennDOT driver, who apparently didn't hear them over the noise of his truck. Then, the Scouts and the photographer, who had walked two miles down the road picking up trash, returned.

However, the Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 312 and Girl Scout Troop 466, soon took McKay and Stickler seriously.

While Hoey went to call for help, Scouts Jessica and Corey Debo, 953 Reagan St.; Patrick Campbell, 457 Catawissa Ave.; and Leslie Reader, 1038 Line St.—took a rope that Stickler threw down, and climbed up through an overgrown area about 50 yards from the loose shale.

While the Scouts worked their way along the rim, Scout Jonathan Maneval, his father, Assistant Scoutmaster Elwood Maneval, 416 Caatawissa Ave., and Scoutmaster Maynard Debo, father of Corey and Jessica, directed operations from below.

Holding on  
When the Scouts got to the top

of the quarry, they threw the rope to McKay, who was higher than Stickler. "He had a cramp in his leg and he was starting to fall down," Corey said.

Patrick made two tosses with the rope, reaching McKay on the second try. He said he almost fell over the edge on the second attempt.

McKay said he decided not to use the rope to climb to the top because it didn't look strong enough. He did, however, use it as an anchor.

The men on the platform truck rescued Stickler first. Benner noted

that the platform was barely long enough to reach Stickler. "We sort of leaned out and grabbed each other," Benner said.

McKay, still clinging to the rope, posed a different problem because he was about 10 feet higher than Stickler had been. Benner had to put out a 12-foot aluminum ladder, which bent under McKay's weight, in order to make the rescue.

In all, about 40 firemen from the Americus, Goodwill, Friendship and East End fire companies were on the scene.

## CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

Mom and Dad, I'm so glad you could make it! Happy 26th Anniversary! You're the best!

Love, Darlene

\*\*\*\*\*

Mom and Dad, it's great to see you! Hope you enjoy the weekend! I love you.

Karen Lee

\*\*\*\*\*

"Private Eyes"—  
Live for today  
Those dreams which you have for tomorrow.  
Sometimes, in our sleep,  
We become aware of another—  
Then what good is a dream  
unfulfilled . . .  
... Only an effort of the  
unconscious, wasted.

—Who??  
P.Q.B. 304 (Epp)

### Puzzle Answer

F	R	I	L	O	A	D	S	R	A
A	R	E	A	A	N	T	E	P	O
L	E	M	A	D	E	A	S	I	E
T	E	O	I	L	L	L	A	O	
O	O	R	E	A	T	W	E	A	R
G	A	P	G	A	D	R	I	A	
E	A	G	R	O	O	M	E	O	M
T	I	P	O	A	R	W	O	E	
A	L	A	B	T	E	A	G	L	E
R	O	T	O	I	P	L	E	A	
S	L	A	T	E	D	B	I	L	I
T	A	O	A	R	I	L	O	M	I
A	W	E	L	T	R	E	W	E	E

## Final "Paths of Faith" Lecture "Henry Melchior Muhlenberg"

Dr. Hugh George Anderson  
President, Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary  
Columbia, South Carolina

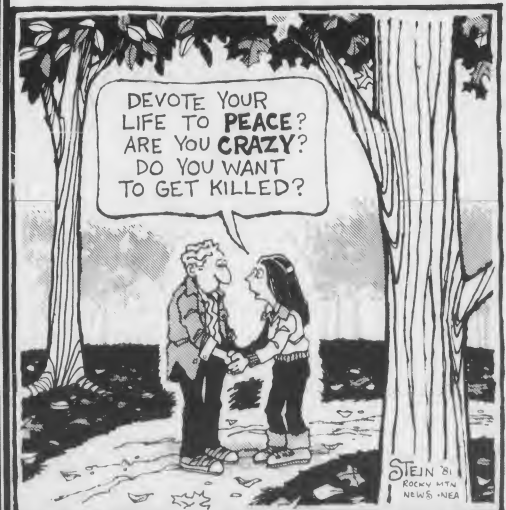
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**SPECIAL**

10% discount on all merchandise (not sale merchandise)  
for SU students on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1981. (Must show student ID to qualify.)



# "Quarters" May Be Hazardous To Your Health

by Erich Smith  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA—The drinking game goes like this: One person tosses a quarter at the other's glass. If it goes in, the loser downs the beer in one gulp. But doctors who have examined three student players say there's a good chance of swallowing the quarter, too.

"The quarter slides right into a person's mouth sometimes," said Dr. Marjeanne Collins, a pediatrician at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania who said the game "was very popular at Penn last year."

"Students don't realize how dangerous it could be," said Dr. Samuel Fager, director of student health at Penn. "It's really a pretty foolish game to play."

It's called "quarters" if the players are tossing coins, but there is a variation known as "caps," played with a bottle cap.

"We know it was one of the more popular drinking games

here," said Fager on Thursday. He estimated that students were playing it through most of the last school year.

Three students came in to the hospital last year worried that they might have swallowed something extra when they "chugged" a beer, Fager said. Only one, a coed, actually had a quarter stuck in her throat.

"She didn't come in until about 12 or 15 hours after playing the game," Fager said. An X-ray showed the quarter lodged in the esophagus—the tube that leads to the stomach.

The quarter was removed by laryngoscopy, a procedure in which an instrument is slipped down the throat to pull out a foreign object, Fager said.

The two doctors have issued warnings about the game through articles in the student newspaper at Penn and the New England Journal of Medicine, Fager said. They also reported on it at a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Conference

Health Association, a college physicians' group.

"Others have said we are going to encourage other students to play this game," Fager said. "Our position is that the students already know about it. We're trying to warn the doctors."

Some fellow physicians at the MAC wrong with this game," Fager said. "The objects have germs on them, and they can be a source of infection. Also, they can block the food tube, making it impossible for the person to swallow."

"Worst, the quarter could get in to the windpipe or block the opening to the windpipe, and the person could choke," Fager said.

"Being a pediatrician, I expect these kinds of things," said Collins. "Little kids swallow coins all the time, but from college students!"

Fager said students will probably continue to play the game, but he hopes they consider the consequences.

# New Video Equipment To Career Oriented Students

by Lisa Metzger

Well, it's that time again. Time for all you seniors to start thinking about going out into the cold cruel world and finding yourselves a job. Just thinking about it can be nerve-shattering. There is something that may make you feel a little more at ease however.

The Career-Development Office has just obtained new video-taping equipment, a gift of the Women's Auxiliary and the Program Board, to aid students in learning to develop good interview skills, and to help make the overall interviewing procedure run more smoothly. How does the system work?

All students will have access to the new system just about anytime. It is temporarily located in the Career Development Office, as a permanent "home" for the machine has not yet been set up. An easy-to-follow set of instructions on running the equipment are right there for the convenience of the students. There are now tapes on the Pre-Interview, the Interview itself, and the Post-Interview. The office is hoping to get more tapes on such topics as making career decisions and choices, eventually developing a whole library of tapes. The students may also tape themselves in a "mock interview," giving them the experience of ac-

tually being interviewed, and then watching themselves. This way, the students can pick out and correct any flaws that they may have. Being able to critique themselves is much more effective than having another person tell them what they're doing wrong.

The equipment may be used by groups of students where the tapes can be stopped, rewound, and started again for discussion, or by individuals.

Mr. Malloy, Director of Career Development, feels that the students will profit all around. It will help underclassmen develop the skills needed for a successful interview, and provide seniors with the information needed to decide on a career.

Mr. Malloy recently attended a Career Fair held at Bucknell University, where mock interviews were given, and he can definitely see the value in it.

As far as recruiting goes, if publicized, recruiters may be encouraged to bring their own tapes to show, as did one accounting firm, who showed a tape on the good and bad aspects of interviews.

Jobs are in demand, and with the combined efforts of the students and this new system, everyone will soon be well on their way to a successful career in the working world.

# What Is Responsible Drinking?

There will be a seminar held on October 29, 1981 in the Seibert Auditorium, dealing with the topic: "What is responsible drinking, and where is its place at Susquehanna University?" The seminar will open with a panel discussion addressing the topic. The panel will be made up of the following people, each representing a specific point of view: Dean Anderson, Administration; Robert Holland, Inter-Fraternity Council; Barb Schoen-

ing, Panhellenic Council; James Persing, Student Government Association; Scott Schweppe, Alternative Activities Project House; Pastor Terry Foor, Community. Each of the members of the panel will make a short presentation, addressing the topic. The program will then become an open discussion, with the panel answering any questions concerning their views. Chaplain Glenn Ludwig will serve as the discussion leader for the seminar.

This seminar is open to the en-

tire campus community, and to the Selinsgrove community. The seminar will start promptly at 8 pm in the Seibert Auditorium, on October 29, 1981. This is one time where you will be given the opportunity to speak your mind, therefore come out and be counted. Plan to be there on October 29, 1981, because you will influence the answers to the questions.

"What is responsible drinking, and where is its place at Susquehanna University?" Why don't we find out, together.

# Scholarships—Not Just Brains

"It's a common misconception that scholarships are only awarded on the basis of financial need or grades alone," says Daniel Cassidy, president of the National Scholarship Research Service.

Cassidy, founder of the two-year-old company that uses computers to provide college students with individualized lists of grant sources, did quite a bit of scholarship sleuthing for himself while he was in college. "I was able to attend the University of San Francisco and Yale on \$20,000 in grants," said Cassidy, "but even with that much money, I still had to sell my car to finish."

In fact, there were—and are—all kinds of scholarships available. For example:

- A Seattle judge set up a scholarship for reformed prostitutes.
- A Pennsylvania college offers four scholarships to needy left-handers.
- The University of Arizona has scholarships for rodeo riders.
- A Texas foundation offers scholarships of up to \$2500 to help foster better relations between the citizens of the Lone Star State and the people of

Sweden.

The trick, of course, is finding out about those and other kinds of aids, Cassidy advises students to make use of all local scholarship reference sources.

"Start with your financial aid office, then your instructors and local clubs and business organizations. These people generally know what's going on in the community," says Cassidy.

His company, National Scholarship Research Service (NSRS), assists graduate and undergraduate students in locating scholarship sources in their field of interest. Of the \$1 billion in educational assistance offered last year, \$135 million went unclaimed. "Most," said Cassidy, "simply because people didn't know who was offering it."

NSRS charges a \$35 processing fee for its research service. Cassidy says that an applicant generally receives from 30 to 50 scholarship sources on their printout, along with additional listings of organizations that have further information on the applicant's career fields. The service's mailing address is: Box 2516, San Rafael, California 94901, or NSRS can be contacted by calling (415) 459-3323.

# BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

To the person who snagged my white 10-speed bike last weekend at New Men's. Can I please have it back? If you don't have it, could you at least let me know where it is? Campus Mail, box 811.

Lost: Tan lightweight jacket with blue collar at Theta Chi, Saturday night, Oct. 17. If found, please call Lori at ext. 334.

Ladies watch found at Lambda on Oct. 10. If it's yours, contact Keith at ext. 375.

Hoagie Sale: Monday nights to benefit Snyder County Day Care Center. Buy from a 405 representative.

  
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# Life In The Fast Lane

by Joy Wood

The Baltimore Urban Program, started at Susquehanna University 7 years ago, is designed to provide for the student, an experimental learning experience according to his/her academic needs and interests.

According to Alison Jones, a communications major involved in the program last year, "It's one of the best things I did." She explains that the program taught her how to cope in a city and how to best get along with others on a non-academic level.

The program itself includes living in row houses and commuting from one place to another on either buses or subways in the city of Baltimore. During the eleven week stay, the students are placed in a job, much like an internship, according to their major or a particular interest. Students must also choose a topic to do research on and relate it to the urban life within Baltimore.

When asked how the program started, Boyd Gibson, Director of BUP, stated that the University needed to provide for its students, an experience of life in cities and that Baltimore was a good choice because of its overall representation of actual life in a large city. He also says that most students express their involvement in the program as being the best experience in college. Overall, Gibson feels that students who choose to participate in the program are usually very enthusiastic.

Says Greg Andrusin, business management major, "It's not the program itself; it's what you put into it. You have to have a positive

attitude." In Greg's job experience in Baltimore, he felt that he saw some avenues that he wouldn't want to pursue, but at the same time discovered what kind of a position he would like to take in a future job.

Ann Stanzione also felt that the experience helped her a lot in the aspect of knowing what she would and wouldn't like as a possible job in the future. She feels it's a shame that more students don't take advantage of the program because it gives a student the practical experience of functioning a working world. Ann says that it definitely helped her think about her goals in the future.

Jessica Ditmars, a sociology major, felt that BUP helped as a general background for her future. She enjoyed living with the other students and having to handle the responsibilities that it entailed. She likes the fast paced life of the city and would do it again if she had the chance. In summary, Jessica expresses that, "It's a great experience for people."

All students involved expressed enthusiasm when speaking about the program and in general they all really enjoyed it. Many of them felt that the experience aided them in being more responsible individuals and helped them to grow up both intellectually and worldly. The program is strongly recommended to any student who wants a temporary change in lifestyle and experience in some kind of job field. For more information concerning the program, Boyd Gibson can be contacted at ext. 167 in his office in the basement of Seibert Hall.

# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

It has been brought to my attention that I have yet to review a newer wave album in this column. And for all of those critics, three of the best of this new mode of music are here this week.

When you hear of the likes of Mark, Alan, Jerry, Bob 1 and Bob 2, who do you think of but those Akron, Ohio natives, Devo. These de-evolutionary heroes are back with their 4th album, entitled *New Traditionalists*. These five near look-alikes are still churning out the same synthesizing rhythms that made them famous, although by now many folks have become used to their hooks. The classier cuts on this disc are "Through Being Cool," "The Super Thing," and my favorite "Jerkin Back-n-Forth." This follow-up album to *Freedom of Choice* (not to mention their Devo—Live LP) may seem to be a bit more on the pop side of the

spectrum than past efforts, but true Devo-tees shouldn't mind. You also get a bonus poster of these Spudheads in their sleek blue "New Traditionalist" outfits and a 45 rpm recording of their single from the movie *Heavy Metal*—"Working In A Coal Mine." Quite the package for the Devo fanatic. By the way these boys are currently touring our fine country.

Next on tap is Gary Numan's new disc simple entitled *Dance*. This British man-machine is back with his follow-up to *Telekon*, and Mr. Numan shows his talent has only begun to emerge. Besides producing the album and penning all of the tunes, Numan delivers his cold, calculated vocals more superbly than ever. Although the lyrics are still somewhat negative and lethargic, these truly uninspiring songs are clearly Numan's trademark. Some of them, however, will indeed entice one to dance and I'm sure stomping halls the country over will delight in this album's swing. Sounding somewhat more like his old Tubeway Army days, he is still Gary Numan

and he is still incredibly young. I keep hearing that this sometimes pilot, sometimes singer will soon retire. However, cuts like "She's Got Claws," and "You Are You Are" indicate the talent is anything but leaving this man.

Their last album was entitled *Vienna*, their latest is *Rage In Eden* and they are the one and only Ultravox. This electronic quartet is back in 1981 with a cleaner, more energetic sound than before and with their most precise synthesizer beats to date. Chris Cross (not of "Sailing" fame), Midge Ure, Warren Cann, and Billy Currie comprise the talent behind the music. Each man is a craftsman in his own right and their latest album bears that fact. In my mind, the standout cut is "The Thin Wall," a pulsating song that deserves sufficient airplay. Recorded in West Germany, *Rage In Eden* features nine interesting songs and I do mean they are interesting if not rather wild. If electronic music is what you tend to enjoy, this four man band called Ultravox should be explored.

## Labor Seminar cont.

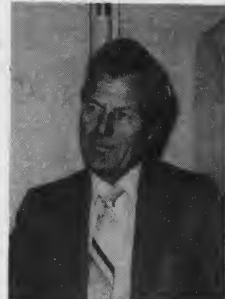
continued from page 1  
thorough knowledge of economics and his temperate and realistic judgment.

The panelists will make a seven minute presentation. When all four have spoken, each will have three minutes to react to what the others have said. The discussion will then be opened to the floor.

SU's Institute of Business and Society is sponsoring this event to provide both students and the public an opportunity to understand the objectives, positions and policies of the American labor movement. As one of the most important institutions of American



K.V. Nagarajan



John L. Oshinski



Irwin Aronson

society labor's role will be a deciding factor in the success or failure of the revitalization of the American economy. Oshinski and Aronson will be on the campus to visit classes and talk with faculty and students on Thursday and Friday.

Everyone is invited to what is expected to be a lively, enlightening and entertaining discussion. There is no charge for admission.

# UTOPIA

featuring

Todd Rundgren, Roger Powell  
Kasim Sulton, Willie Wilcox

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# Harriers Capture Fifth In A Row!

by George Rudisill

The cross country team rolled over two more teams in the last week and a half to bring their winning streak up to five. Their record is now 5-2. On Wednesday, Oc-

tober 14, the Harriers travelled to Dickinson to race on their unforgettable (for those who have run on it) golf course. The course is an accurately measured 5.0 miles of hills. Greg Pealer took those hills, however, and let Dickinson know

what they could do with them. Greg set a new course record (27:15) beating the old record set by a Juniata runner by over a minute. Mark Drogalis, who placed second, almost beat the old record with a time of 28:36. Mark

who came out saw another spectacular run by freshman Greg Pealer who ran a 23:45, finishing over a minute ahead of Wilkes #1 runner. Jerry Linski and Mark Drogalis also ran a great race, with Jerry breaking the 25-minute barrier (he ran a 24:59) and Mark outkicking Wilkes' #2 man on the track to cross the line in 25:15. For both of them it was a personal best. Timmie Harris finished sixth overall with a fine time of 25:48. Bill Wolchak was SU's #5 man coming in eighth overall with a time of 26:12. "Big" Al Estrin crossed the line one second later in 26:13. Steve Anderson and Brian

"Ryno" Ryneearson finished the race together in 26:49, and George Rudisill came in with a time of 27:16. Susquehanna placed 9 runners before Wilkes #4 man. The final score of the meet was SU 22, Wilkes 37. Coach Seiple was very happy.

The team runs again on Saturday during the football game. So you can see both the up and coming football team and the up and coming cross country team without moving from your seat—don't miss the chance. The cross country team goes up against Delaware Valley who beat them soundly last year.



Wilkes and SU started in a pack . . .

Photo by Ted Reese

## Booters Top Juniata; Emotional Loss To E-Town

The SU soccer team broke the drought by defeating Juniata 1-0 last Saturday, but then the booters lost an emotional battle with bitter rival Elizabethtown 3-1 on Wednesday. SU is now 3-5-2.

At Juniata, Edgar Murillo's tally proved to be the lone score of the game. The goal put Murillo within one of the all-time career goal mark held by graduate Greg Lowe (24 goals). SU dominated the contest, as goalie Kevin Vrabel was only forced to make six saves.

The loss to E-Town was a bitter one for the SU transfer Vrabel, who was the Jay's starting goalie just a year ago. Vrabel's former teammates managed to get the ball past him for three tallies. Mike Hilfman scored for SU late in the second half.



Tomorrow could be the day Edgar Murillo ties SU's all-time mark for career goals!

kicked it in to hold off Dickinson's #1 runner who finished two seconds behind Mark in 28:38. Jerry Linski placed fourth (28:59), Timmie Harris fifth (29:08), and "Big" Al Estrin sixth (29:28) to give the Crusaders five of the top six spots. Brian "Ryno" Ryneearson (29:45), George Rudisill (30:14), Steve Anderson (31:40), and Glenn Marshall (36:29) rounded out the Crusaders' attack. The final score was SU 18, Dickinson 42.

This past Tuesday the team faced Wilkes College, another one of the schools who beat the Crusaders last year. It was a windy day but the sun was out and the team's spirits were high. It was nice to be running at home. The fans



Photo by Ted Reese

. . . but Greg Pealer was by himself at the finish!

## Netwomen Slump To 3-7

not doing the things we have to do," moaned head coach Pat Reiland.

After winning the opening game at Scranton, the netwomen went flat and dropped three straight games to the Lady Royals. The

match was the reverse of the last time the two squads traded spikes. A year ago it was SU that rallied from behind to nip Scranton in a see-saw thriller. This year it was the Lady Royals who returned the favor by dumping SU, 3-1.

The loss dropped the SU volleyballers' record to 3-6.

Tuesday the road trip continued as the netwomen travelled to Carlisle to play the Devils of Dickinson. And the verdict was much the same. SU played better in this contest, but again fell prey in three consecutive games: 15-6, 15-9, and 15-3. "We started to hit again in this game," said Reiland, "but we are still having trouble making the transition from offense to defense. We just aren't quick enough."

SU's record is now 3-7 with four games remaining. "We still have a chance for an even record if we win all four remaining matches," said Reiland. The netwomen are at home tomorrow against York. Tuesday the Lady Crusaders are also at home versus F&M.

## IM

## Roundup

### 1981 Final Intramural

### Football Standings compiled by Dave Audrey

	Won	Lost
1. TKE	9	0
2. Lambda Chi	7	2
2. Theta Chi	7	2
4. Phi Mu Delta	6	3
4. Day Students	6	3
6. Hassinger	3	6
6. West Hall	3	6
8. Aikens	2	7
8. Smith	2	7

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## Blowout St. Francis; FDU Tomorrow

## The Crusaders March Onward!

by Jeff Mettler

Last Saturday afternoon, the Crusader grid team travelled to Loretto, Pa., to take on the Red Flash of St. Francis College. The result was overwhelming—SU 40, St. Francis 0.

After a scoreless first period, the Crusaders got their offense rolling. Moving 52 yards on 9 plays, the touchdown was set up on a 31 yard pass from quarterback Earl Fullerton to halfback Brendan Fitzpatrick. The ball tipped off Fitz's hands and off of a Red Flash defender. Fitzpatrick recovered to make the catch at the St. Francis 1 yard line. Three plays later Fullerton bootlegged left for the score. A fumbled snap from center and a futile pass on the PAT kept the score 6-0.

## Points Pile Up

One play following the kickoff, Red Flash quarterback George Coyle was sacked for a huge loss and his fumble was recovered by defensive end Scott Tashjy on the St. Francis 15 yard line. The next play saw Fullerton find fullback Hank Belcolle clear in the flat for a 15 yard scoring strike. Fullerton's pass for the two-point conversion fell incomplete.

Later in the period, the Crusaders drove again. Covering 52 yards on 10 plays, the score resulted from two big plays. The first was on a 16 yard scamper by Fitzpatrick. The second was Fullerton's 14 yard scoring scramble. Frank Riggitano then added the first of his three extra points.

Two plays later, safety Tom Lagerman intercepted a Coyle pass and returned it into the end zone. However, a Crusader penalty nullified the score and the Crusaders took possession on the Red Flash 12. Undaunted, Fuller-



Injuries and operations behind him, super hustler Brendan Fitzpatrick sparked the SU offense Saturday.

ton hit split end John Dragon in the end zone on their first play. Riggitano's extra point made it 26-0 at the half.

In the second half, the Crusaders scored on their first possession. Moving quickly and methodically, Fullerton found split ends Rick Elliot and John Dragon on key passes. The drive ended on a 1 yard plunge by Hank Belcolle. Riggitano again added the extra point.

Later in the period, Tom Lagerman took a Chip Kissel punt and scampered 39 yards into the end zone. Todd McCarthy added the extra point to end the scoring at 40-0.

## Crusader Highlights

Tom Lagerman found paydirt three times—twice on punt returns and once on an interception return, only one counted. His two interceptions gives him 6 on the season. The school record is 10, set by Mike Fabian in 1971.

Jim Morden's first run from scrimmage as a varsity player was a dandy, a 53-yard TD jaunt—but it didn't count. Illegal motion was the call against Susquehanna.

Brendan Fitzpatrick finished the day with 52 yards rushing on 11 attempts and 56 yards on 2 receptions. Hank Belcolle added 49 yards on 14 carries.

Earl Fullerton went 9 for 15 for 130 yards and 2 TD passes. His 2 TD rushing gives him 6 on the season, the most by an SU player since Pete Burton had that total in 1976.

The defense stymied highly-regarded Red Flash QB George Coyle. Coyle didn't complete his second pass of the afternoon until well in the final quarter. On the day he went 5 for 20 with 4 interceptions and only 70 yards. The defense has yielded only 69.6 yards passing a game and only 4.6 points per game. Total offense statistics

were very revealing—SU 333 yards, St. Francis 116.

Rod Bamford had an outstanding day defensively—10 tackles, 1 sack, 1 broken pass.

Special teams deserve a lot of credit. Four times they held the St. Francis kickoff return team behind the 10 yard line.

Congratulations to the offensive line. Not only did they give Fullerton and Co. an easy day, but they weren't called for a major penalty the entire day!

Susquehanna has outscored their opponents 118-23 this season—88-0 on the road!!

## FDU

This Saturday, October 24, the Susquehanna University football team will try to clinch its first winning season since 1970, when the Crusaders finished 7-3 and captured the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championship.

Susquehanna (4-1) hosts winless FDU-Madison (0-5) in a MAC-North contest. Kickoff for the SU Parents Day affair is slated for 1:30 pm at Staggs Field.

With a 2-1 league mark, the Orange and Maroon is in the thick

of this year's title chase. Juniata currently leads the MAC-North at 3-0, followed by defending champ Delaware Valley at 4-1 and Albright and Susquehanna at 2-1.

The Crusaders, who suffered their only loss to Albright, visit Upsala on October 31, travel to Juniata on November 7, and conclude the campaign by entertaining Delaware Valley on November 14.

FDU-Madison is led by quarterback Bob McCabe, who has passed for 598 yards, completing 55 of 129. His favorite targets are tight end Gary Jablonski, who has caught 23 passes for 223 yards, and flanker Scott Hadley, who has caught 13 for 163.

"They have a very big defense and they do a lot of stunting and changing alignments," says SU Coach Moll. The Jersey Devil defense is led by back Steve Loizeaux, who has 70 tackles.

"Our team will be up for this game; if we win it will assure us of a winning season," says Moll. "We have to take one step at a time and take nobody lightly."

Susquehanna has never lost to FDU-Madison in three gridiron meetings. Last year's score was 31-12.

## Stickwomen Split Two MAC Contests

Friday afternoon before a crowd of thousands, the SU hockey team played hostess to Lebanon Valley. It was an even match that promised exciting hockey to the fans. There was control in both the offensive and defensive areas of the field.

An exemplary display of off-

early to rise. At 8 am the stickwomen bounded into their vans for their refreshing two hour trip to Wilkes. Thanks to the efficient directions of Twinkle Toes, the girls were well on time. Unfortunately, their speed and accuracy didn't carry over onto the playing field. On a slow field such as

back on their home turf against Dickinson. Spirits were high, victory in mind. The first half was strong for both teams, again both demonstrating controlled hockey. Goal one was scored by Dickinson in the first half, and the half was over before any further action was seen. Becoming a puzzle for the SU squad is the second half slump, which has appeared in other games. Could somebody be spiking their oranges? The Dickinson team went on to score again and ended the match 2-0.

It could have been a totally disappointing day if not for the skill and thrill of the JV squad. Though their game ended in a tie, they showed the varsity the way to play hockey. The JVs were enthusiastic and hard-working throughout their match. Congratulations JV and varsity; let's get Nancy Drew on the trail of the disappearing second half. Look for SU on Saturday against Messiah when they make an effort to improve their 3-5-2 record.

Note: It has been erroneously reported in *The Crusader* that SU field hockey has never had a winning record. SU *did* have a winning season in the 1974 season, among others before then.



Photo by Ted Reese

Second half breakdowns have plagued the SU hockey team this fall.

sive finesse was shown by Sue Hawkins as she deftly dodged the Lebanon Valley goalie in a one on one confrontation and continued on for a score. Within minutes the crowds grew anxious for further excitement in the circle. Lynne Warmerdam was the able supplier. Positioning herself at a key angle in the circle, she was ready for a goalie deflection from a Digby drive. With her perpetual poise and control, Miss Warmerdam drove the ball into the goal. Soon after, the first half was over.

Lebanon Valley dominated enough of the second half to score, but not enough to win, as the Lady Crusaders came out victorious.

## Wilkes

Friday night it was early to bed and for Saturday morning it was

Wilkes, it was vital to cut for the ball constantly. SU just wasn't moving, and came up short, 2-0.

## Dickinson

This past Tuesday they were

## Parent's Day Action!

10:30 Field Hockey vs. Messiah

10:30 Soccer vs. Wilkes

11:00 Volleyball vs. York

1:30 Football vs. FDU-Madison

2:00 Cross Country vs. Delaware Valley

**Support SU Sports!**

## Yanks Take 2-0 Lead In Series Rematch

The New York Yankees, on the strength of overpowering pitching, superb fielding, and lively hitting, took a 2-0 lead over the L.A. Dodgers in the World Series this week. Both games were played in Yankee Stadium. The series shifts to Los Angeles today.

The Yankees won game one, 5-3. Keys to this game were a big three run first inning and a game saving catch by Graig Nettles in

the eighth inning.

A 3-0 win in game two was the result of strong pitching from Tommy John and flame throwing reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage. And timely hitting and execution helped the Yanks push across three runs.

It won't be as easy in L.A., but the Yankees are off to a good start for winning yet another World Series.

## Major League Playoffs

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS (Best of five)	LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS (Best of five)	WORLD SERIES (Best of seven)
<b>PHILLIES</b>	<b>Expos</b>	
<b>Expos</b>	NL EAST CHAMPION	
<b>Dodgers</b>	<b>Dodgers</b>	<b>Dodgers</b>
<b>Astros</b>	NL WEST CHAMPION	NL CHAMPION
<b>Yankees</b>	<b>Yankees</b>	
<b>Brewers</b>	AL EAST CHAMPION	
<b>A's</b>	<b>Yankees</b>	<b>Yankees</b>
<b>Royals</b>	AL WEST CHAMPION	AL CHAMPION
		<b>WORLD CHAMPION</b>

## WORLD SERIES SCHEDULE

Game 3: Friday, at Los Angeles, 8:30  
Game 4: Saturday, at Los Angeles, 4:25  
Game 5: Sunday, at Los Angeles, 4:45  
Game 6: Tuesday, at New York Yankees, 8:20  
Game 7: Wednesday, October 28 at New York Yankees, 8:20  
\*—if necessary

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



October 30, 1981

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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Artist Series

### Dance-Theatre Troupe To Perform

Danceteller, a seven-member dance-theatre company, will perform in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on Thursday, November 5, at 8 pm.

The event is part of the university's Artist Series. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available in advance from the Susquehanna Campus Center Box Office, free with SU ID.

Danceteller is unusual among modern dance companies because of its emphasis on earthy humor and its use of the spoken word. All the performers are trained in theatre as well as dance, and many of the company's works are a combination of theatre and dance with the dancers themselves speaking the parts.

In its use of humor and theatre, Danceteller is more akin to the pioneer modern dance movement of the 1930s and '40s than to other contemporary companies.

The troupe is a professional company in residence at Wilson College in Chambersburg. Among the most active touring dance companies in the state, Danceteller has done over 100 major performances and residencies throughout the East since its founding in 1975.

Founder and artistic director is Trina Collins. An assistant professor of dance at Wilson, she has received several grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and currently serves on the council's Dance Advisory Panel. Collins has studied under Eleanor King and Martha Graham.



Trina Collins, Artistic Director of Danceteller, in her role in *The Cowboys*, one of the works to be presented on Thursday, November 5.

**Residency Schedule**  
Wednesday, November 4, 1981

Workshop with the  
Intro to Theatre Class  
12:30-4 pm Ben Apple Theatre

Thursday, November 5, 1981  
Workshop with Dance I Class  
9-10 am Heilman Rehear. Hall  
Performance  
8 pm Weber Chapel Auditorium

### Jazz Minister

Dr. John G. Gensel, who has served as pastor to the jazz community in New York City, will be visiting Susquehanna University

on Tuesday, November 3. During his stay, he will present a film, "Shepherd of the Night Flock," at 3 pm in Faylor Lecture Hall. This film, made by NYU, shows Dr. Gensel in some of his work.

He will also meet with the Chapel Council at 8:30 pm in the Grotto, and will preach at the Eucharist Service at 10 pm. All are invited.

Dr. Gensel is an SU alumnus, who, after serving a number of years in other positions, received a call in 1965 to serve as full-time pastor to the jazz community in New York City.

His interest in jazz music and understanding of the special needs and problems of jazz musicians led him to propose an active ministry

to the jazz community. He received a call to NYC's St. Peter's Lutheran Church in 1966.

Pastor Gensel believes that, through their music, jazz musicians express the joys and sorrows that are part of the universal human experience. The jazz idiom is an integral part of religious services at St. Peter's weekly Jazz Vespers.

Pastor Gensel was a close friend of the late Duke Ellington, and conducted the funeral service for the musician at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City in 1974. His unique work in the church was recognized in 1975, when he received the Achievement Award from the Susquehanna University Alumni Association.

### Some Pluses and Minuses Of The Future Grading System

by Joy Wood

There is a strong possibility that Susquehanna University will start a new grading system next year based on plus/minus. The system will do away with decimals and therefore make it easier to compute specific integers that will coordinate with an exact grade. Although the arithmetic within the system will be made less complex, there may be a chance of more disputes for both student and faculty over grades since there will be more border lines between each grade. For instance, there would only be one-third of a point difference between an A— and a B+, or a C+ and a B, and so on. But with this kind of precision, it will better enable the professor to give an honest and accurate evaluation of a student's work. It can also act as an incentive for the student to strive for the higher grade.

As far as being able to graduate

with a C—, a student still must have a solid C (2.00) and can not graduate with anything less. If a student receives a C— in a course related to his/her major, credit is given because the grade is still within the C range. The plus/minus grading system will not affect the pass/fail option.

The majority of colleges that use a plus/minus system have just brought them in in the beginning of an academic year. So far, no clear idea of a way to phase in the system has been stated. The system is viewed as being fair to everyone and it has not been established that students who are not presently seniors will be victims of an imbalance.

There will be an upcoming Open Forum in which the issue will be discussed at greater depth. It is hoped that students and faculty give sincere consideration to this possible grading system and be present at the Open Forum to express any views and opinions.

**Only 6 people have applied for editorial positions, which begins Term II. Have you applied for your position? See page 4 for details. If you won't be a leader, The Crusader may cease to exist! Apply now!**

### Inside This Week

Ludwig's Corner . . . pg. 3

Lifestyle Profile . . . pg. 5

"How To" Review . pg. 6

**DODGERS!**



# Campus Briefs

## All Majors

Remember that on November 2nd in Meeting Room #2 at 7 pm there will be a session held by Mr. Malloy on Interview Techniques. For those of you unsure about the interviewing process, this is your chance to find out. Also, just a reminder to all seniors to be sure to get their files in at the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

## Fight The Winter Fat!

AWS is sponsoring an exercise-conditioning class every Tuesday from 9-10 pm. Sign up Tuesday, November 3 or Wednesday, November 4, 15 minutes prior to class in Heilman Rehearsal Hall.

Eight dollars a week for 2 months (November and December) or \$10 for twice a week. See you there!

## Fight World Hunger

Just a reminder that next Thursday, November 5 is the day of Chapel Council's fast to fight world hunger. If you've already signed up to help by missing one or two meals, THANK YOU! If not, you can still sign up this evening (Friday) from 4-5:30. Also, cans will be available next week for donations in Selinsgrove Hall at the switchboard, in the snackbar, and at the Campus Center Information Desk. Please join the fight against world hunger by helping in this effort!

## Lost A Loved One?

Have you ever lost a loved one? Are you having problems dealing with the mental frustrations of "why?" Let us help you. The Grief Support Group meets every Monday at 7 pm in the Horn Meditation Chapel. For more information contact Chaplain Ludwig (ext. 220) or Cindy Bauer (ext. 349).

## Recycling Project

Instead of throwing out your newspapers, why not recycle them? 593-595 University Avenue Project House is presently collecting newspapers as part of their project. These papers are collected each Sunday, stored in the Campus

Center, and taken to the local recycling center once a month. Collection times are each Sunday between 11 am and 1 pm, and we would appreciate it if all the papers from a hall could be stacked together. For further information call the Ranch at 421 or 423.

## Talk On Advertising

Jerry J. Siano of the N.W. Ayer ABH International advertising firm will speak on "Creativity in Advertising" on Saturday, October 31, at 1 pm in Faylor Lecture Hall. A former creative director with Ayer, Siano is now vice chairman of the company's board of directors. Headquartered in New York City, Ayer is among the largest advertising agencies in the world.

## Seniors

Now available in the Resource Library is a clip board containing companies that may be recruiting later in the year but are willing to accept resumes now. Stop by the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office for more information.

## Come To A Musicale!

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, the international fraternity for women interested in music, invite you to their Fall Musicale, Monday, November 2, at 8 pm in Seibert. Solo and ensemble pieces will be performed. Join us!

# Greek News

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate their new pledges: Janet Holzhauser, Marsha Lemby, Beth Shuck, and Judy Sunblade. Get psyched for a great pledging, we know the Kid is! Also, we hope everyone is getting ready for our pledge formal at the Weathervane on November 7. The sisters would like to welcome their Providence Collegiate Director, Susan Robinson who will be spending this weekend with us. Special thanks to Sister Robin Back for her fantastic job on rush.

Thursday night the sisters had a hayride with the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. Needless to say, a great time was had by all! We would also like to congratulate the brothers on their amazing luck at playing quarters. Dinner will be served soon!

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—Last weekend's cocktail party for parents and little sisters, was a big smash. It was a good opportunity for everyone's parents to get to know one another, and see the improvements done on the house. TKE will be holding an open house this Sunday from 1-2 for faculty and 2-3 for interested students. The brotherhood held elections for TKE Officers last Monday and would like to congratulate the new officers. President—Randy Eck, Vice President—Rick Elliott, Secretary—Alan Turns, Historian—Jeff Jacobus, Sergeant at Arms—Fred Olivari, Chaplain—Steve Patterson, Pledge Master—Tim Whitney, Rush Chairman—Peter Engeler, Social Chairman—Steve Jenkins, and Judiciary Board Members—Fred Olivari, Randy Eck, Jon Beattie, Joe Daubert and Kent Swan.

The brothers of TKE would like to invite the few good men who preferred Tau Kappa to the annual Halloween Doors Party tonight at 9. Special thanks to the parents of Steven Jenkins who donated money towards the purchase of brown paint for the front

and back steps of 309.

I.J.D.F.M.

The clueless wonder of the week award goes to Mike Stabolepsy (no, you don't have to rip it). The Manly-man of the week award goes to Engie (you crazy guy you). The Cuban refugee of the week award goes to Los. The entertainer of the week goes to Jennie (way to wiggle). Finally, congratulations to Rick Elliott who scored his first varsity touchdown last weekend as SU destroyed FDU.

The Earl

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome our twenty new pledges. They are Maria Barry, Shereen Bowes, Melanie Callahan, Mollie Cannon, Lori Ciarrocca, Lisa Gronross, Kip Hollister, Ann Hubley, Dottie Johnson, Karen Keenan, Maureen Loughlin, Beth Mallison, Carin Oberg, Jennifer Olson, Kim Rapant, Stephanie Riggs, Carla Shreiner, Karen Shustack, Sue Ungemach, and Carla Zinich. We pledged quota and we have an excellent pledge class! Congratulations on first degree!

KD has a weekend full of activities—tonight we have a party with Theta Chi, and on Saturday night we have a Halloween costume party with Phi Mu Delta. We're looking forward to both of them.

Our fall semi-formal is next weekend on Saturday, November 7th at the Weathervane. Believe it or not, almost all of us already have dates and it's still a week away!

Once again, congratulations to our pledges—get psyched, pledging's a lot of fun! Happy Halloween!

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome Carolyn Bloxham, Elissa Carol, Pam Devito, Melissa Garretson, Shawn Hanby, Linda Hlavac, Pam Joest, Barbie Johnson, Winnie Keller, Melissa

Miller, Trish Moran, Amy Murphy, Carolyn Oberholte, Jennifer Palmer, Kathy Palmer, Sue Pullen, Kristen Schrieber, and Lisa Sheehan to this year's pledge class. Get psyched guys! Jewel's great and so is pledging!!

Thanks to Phi Sig for "Capture the Keg" this past Sunday night. Don't forget Dave, if you get "tugged" you have to go to jail!

The sisters look forward to this weekend's Halloween party with Lambda and visit from Cheryl. Pledges and big sisters—the getting to know you party last Friday was a "huge" success. Don't worry, we don't always have that much fun!

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—We hope everyone had a terrific Parents Weekend. It's always great to see mom and dad and spend the weekend up at the college. Congratulations to the football team on their victory and to the members of the play who did such a fine job, especially to brother Thom Miller (Mr. Ben Ovington). By the way Thom, how did that speech end?

Thanks to pledges Mike and Lou for setting up and cleaning up the great Kamikaze Party we had last Saturday in 401. Speaking of 401, the guys in the house just added new lights to the dance floor and some new paneling and posters in the bar. The house really looks great. Nice work.

Finally, last Sunday was "capture the keg night" with the AD-PI's. It was a wild time with the pi's and the odds beat the evens. Thanks for a fun evening.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—Thanks for coming moms and dads, it was great having you. The senior Lambda Chi gridders would like to thank Mr. DeLuca for the great spread he put out for us Saturday after the game, and what a game: 55-6, Albright Crusaders. Go Crusaders, Beat Upsala!

continued on page 4

# BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

Elizabeth E. Geist—Expert Typist. For expertise in typing your compositions, essays, reports, manuscripts, legal papers, etc., call 374-9832 for an appointment.

\*\*\*\*\*

I still need someone to take over my apartment lease on the Isle of Que. \$109.00 includes all utilities (kitchen, bath, living, 2 beds). 5 min. bike ride to campus, quiet, next to river. Prefer males. Call Bob anytime, 374-0858 or come and see for yourself at 319-A East Walnut on Isle. Compare to other apts. Hurry!


\*\*\*\*\*

You are invited to shop for gifts at the gift bazaar during the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania Conference, Campus Center, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

\*\*\*\*\*

Attention Lifeguards: Anyone who would be interested in volunteering some time guarding at the State School, please call Lisa Max, (311). We would really appreciate the help—even just an hour a week. WSI is not required; just advanced lifesaving. Thanks.

\*\*\*\*\*



# HIGH NOON

—a showdown with rock—

DATE : NOVEMBER 6, 1981

PLACE : REED DORM

TIME : 9 pm - 12 pm

COST : \$1.50

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# Why me?

by Cynthia Bauer

Why me God? Why? I can recall it all clearly now: the pain, the suffering, the happy times. I can even face the worst with more courage than I ever thought possible. It was a hot day in August, but I felt cold inside. I sat with my sisters and mother as we waited for the doctor to come and let us know the prognosis that would change our lives. My dad had cancer and we had

six months to cram in everything that we wanted to share, do, say and love before the inevitable. You have to understand, my dad was a fighter. He never believed he had cancer and he did believe chemotherapy would work. And the family, my sisters, brother, mom and me, hoped and prayed that it was a wrong diagnosis.

This is my story, but not just my story. Many students in college have never faced death of a loved one, but many have. We who have

been through grief and/or are going through it, can help each other through the adjustment. By means of support and understanding, grief can be dealt with. The Grief Support Group, newly formed this year, can help you when you need it most. We are students of SU, guided by Chaplain Ludwig, trying to put our lives, thoughts and feelings into perspective, so that we can understand and accept the changes that fate has thrust upon us.

# Kick The Habit

Plans are being made for an "I Quit Clinic" for smokers who would like to kick-the-habit, sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Lung & Health Service Association, Susquehanna Valley Division; the Northumberland County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Northcentral Pennsylvania Chapter of the

American Heart Association, with J. Mostyn Davis, M.D., of the Family Medicine Department of the Geisinger Medical Center, chairing the program.

The sessions will be held at the Sunbury Community Hospital in Sunbury beginning Wednesday, November 4 from 7:30 to 9 pm and will follow through on Wednesday, November 11, concluding on

Wednesday, November 18. There will be a registration fee of \$5.00 payable the first session, that will be returned to those who have attended all three sessions. Registration forms can be obtained from the Lung Association in Sunbury, Dr. Davis at the Geisinger Medical Center, the Heart Association and any of the local Cancer Society offices.

# Small College Enrollment Trends

Just over half of the nation's small independent colleges had increases or no change in their fall enrollments according to Gary H. Quehl, president of the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC), Washington, D.C.

Commenting on a recent survey by the Council of 641 four-year, independent, liberal arts colleges with enrollments of 2,000 or fewer undergraduate students, Dr. Quehl noted that about 53 percent reported increases or no change in

fall enrollments. In a similar survey of its member colleges conducted by the Council last year, two-thirds of the respondents reported increases or no change in fall enrollments. For the 1981-82 academic year, those colleges that did report increases averaged 7 percent more students than in 1980-81.

With regard to numbers of entering freshman students, Dr. Quehl noted that approximately 40 percent of the respondents reported increases or no change while 60 percent reported that the size of their

freshman class had decreased from 1980-81.

"It is conceivable that the decreases in entering freshmen are due to uncertainties surrounding the availability of various forms of student aid," Dr. Quehl stated. "Young people who are uncertain about whether they can finance their education may be turning to community colleges and other state-supported institutions where tuitions are lower. The implications of this trend for the independent sector of higher education are staggering."

# From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

Back by popular demand—Ludwig's version of Holy Writ (the complete text for Week 8):

And it came to pass in those days, that early in the morning toward the last days of the term, there arose a great multitude smitting books and wailing and there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, For the day of judgment was at hand.

And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone Those things which they ought to have done And there was not help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm keeping watch over their books by night, although it availed them naught. Some there were who slept peacefully, For they had prepared themselves the way and made straight paths of knowledge. These were known as wise burners of the midnight oil. (To others they were known as "curve breakers")

And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast. And they came unto the appointed place with heavy hearts.

They had come to pass . . . or to pass out. Thus it was that some repented, bemoaning their fate. But it helped them not a bit to repent at this late hour. For at this hour there came among them one known as "The Professor."

Him they feared exceedingly as he smiled diabolically.

Many and varied were the answers that were given, For some of his teachings had fallen on the path, some on rocky ground, some among thorns, and some on good ground.

Some there were who wrote for one hour, others for two.

But some turning away sorrowful, offered a little bull, Hoping thereby to make peace with the professor— These were the ones who had not a prayer.

And they, when finished, gathered up their belongings and went their way quietly, each in their own direction.

And it came to pass, some did some did not.\*

(\*Adapted and rewritten from "Circle '81," Campus Ministry Communications, Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.)

A quote worth remembering from Mark McLagan of California: "Psychiatrists say that, in the process of thinking, blood is drawn from the feet to the brain. This may explain why, if we think very long about doing something, we get cold feet."

# CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS Lyons Joins

## Staff

Rose—We've got 2 weeks—I know we can pull it off—so let's do it—because I want to go home!

Pecolia

Mel and Smokes, Encore, Encore! Brilliant! Excellent! Once again you did the Ocktones proud!

Chief Ocktone

Mel—A coffee pot! You I never liked!

Ocktones

Carl Rodgers—Thanks for being such a good partner and a top-notch player. You make my Tuesdays and Thursdays fun—next week the pro circuit!

Annette Crump

Betsy—Happy Belated Birthday—Hope it was fun!

Doreen and Nut

Bartlow, Blumenscheid, Dry, Higley—

Thanks for teaching me so much about razors—and especially for making our project the best. It was fun, and let's do it again sometime—Partners!

Crump

Hey Phi Sig—Feel free to drop in on our "point/counterpoint" sessions anytime.

Karen—You ran the "Weber 100" in six seconds flat—aren't Sunday mornings fun!

A.M.—So you do for the pre-historic animals, huh?

TA—When did you join the Selinsgrove fire fighters volunteer company?

Toxic Shock—those who know

Hey, Weed! How about a lollipop and a cookie (and a shot of cold duck) for that "Dry Mouth" of yours? "Sweats" too? Yup.

J-Boy

Winifred—But don't you want your name in *The Crusader*? W.W.

Fred, I love hard floors just as much as I love you!

The Kid

Michael E. Warren, If birds can fly over the rainbow—

Why then O why can't I?—

Alexis T. Johnson

# Lyons Joins

Arlene M. Lyons of Lewisburg is the new careers and education coordinator in the Office of Continuing Education at Susquehanna University.

In this part-time post, Lyons is responsible for providing information and counseling to adult students concerning educational opportunities in relation to such objectives as personal enrichment, career entry or redirection, and job improvement.

She replaces Judith Wiley, who resigned in order to accept a part-time teaching position at Bloomsburg State College.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Lyons holds the master of science degree in education from Bucknell University.

She is a former counselor in Adult Career and Education Services with the Sunbury Outreach Office of the Williamsport Area Community College. Previously she was a program specialist with the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit.

She is the wife of Attorney Andrew Lyons.

# HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient)

## CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?

True False

☐ (1.) One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.

☐ (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.

☐ (3.) In 1975, the investment in equipment and facilities averaged almost \$41,000 for each production worker in American industry.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could

probably stand some improvement.

A special booklet has been prepared to help you learn more about what makes our American Economic System tick. It's fact-filled, easy reading and free. It's also an easy way to raise your E.Q.

For your copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

ANSWERS: 1.F 2.T 3.T

**The American Economic System.**

We should all learn more about it.

A public service project of The Newspaper & The Publishing Council & U.S. Department of Commerce

AMERICAN ECONOMIC SYSTEM CAMPAIGN  
NEWSPAPER AD NO. AES-77-871[C]—2 COL.

Attention SU Girls

# Glamour Wants You!

Susquehanna University students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1982 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities

on campus or in the community.

The 1982 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College Issue and will receive a \$1,000 cash prize!

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Margy Clapper at ext. 366 for more information.

The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is December 15, 1981—so act now!

## Greek News cont.

continued from page 2

**THETA CHI**—The brothers would like to thank the little sisters for their contributions to our annual "House Trash-Destruction and Washer/Dryer Painting Project" party last Tuesday. Get psyched, a good time was had by all! Congratulations go to the little sisters who played a tough game against the girls from TKE in the second annual "Darkness Bowl." The score was 8-6. The brothers are looking forward to their "Bandana & Sunglasses" pre-party on Friday, with the sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta. We are also looking forward to our second annual "Jerry Garcia/Grateful Dead" Halloween Party with the little sisters and preferences on Saturday night.

**PHI MU DELTA**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to thank all of their parents and the little sisters' parents who came down to the cocktail party. We also hope everyone had an enjoyable weekend with their parents. Congratulations to Kevin Cullinan on his recent nomination as I.F.C. President. We know that he'll do a good job. New officers will be picked shortly and we would like to thank the brothers in office now for doing a successful job.

Our Costume Party with Kappa Delta is this Saturday and we are looking forward to seeing some outrageous costumes. Finally, we would like to congratulate Block and Marry for completing the third floor lounge; it's about time! Anyway, all are welcome up to see their fine piece of work.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority would like to welcome their new pledges: Darla Angelo, Jennifer Colson, Nancy Jones, Anna Milheim, Karen Schwillie, and Debbie Yeasted. Don't forget your scarfs! Best of luck with pledging!

A very special thanks goes to Sally Edling for her tremendous help with rush. We couldn't have done it without you. Also, thank you Mary Wolf for our great western informal rush party.

The sisters would all like to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the use of their house for our Preference Party. A big thank you for those who drove, Mark Dieffenbach of Lambda and Chris Brod of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sigas, get psyched for our up and coming semi-formal with Alpha Xi Delta. Get those dates! We will all have an excellent time.

The sisters all had a great time this past weekend with their parents, relatives and friends.

Happy birthday to sister Alison Files. Have a good one! With love, the Sigma sisters.

## Project House News

by Lisa Metzger

Another project on campus, directed by Pam McFall, is housed in Mod C located behind New Men's dorm. House members include Bryan Rynearson, Jim Carlton, Dave Cashour, Tom Voll, Wayne Zimmerman, Kurt Shagen, Eric Saur, Mark Drogalis, Bill Wolchak, Bob Hain, John Parker and John Uhling.

Mod C's project involves working with the Admissions Office. Their work includes giving tours, visiting high schools, recruiting, phoning prospective students, and general clerical work. They also use their house to accommodate some of the male students who come for overnight visits, as well as make arrangements for other students.

Other members work a minimum of 2 hours a week: at night, weekends and on call.

As with all project houses, Mod C's log book is reviewed twice a term by Tina Eberly and a committee of head residents and four house coordinators. The students receive no payment for their services.

CHIEF, I'VE INFILTRATED A DOMESTIC GROUP! THEY WEAR UNIFORMS, THEY MEET TO STUDY SURVIVAL METHODS, AND-- GET THIS-- THEY USE A BEAR, A RUSSKIE SYMBOL, AS ONE OF THEIR EMBLEMS...

... BUT I MIGHT HAVE A LITTLE TROUBLE FITTING IN...



### EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

—All are invited and encouraged to apply for any editorial staff position. Submit letters of application to Mr. Pete Silvestri, Newspaper Advisor, c/o Campus Mail. State if you had any past experience though none is required. Deadline for application is October 31, 1981.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** oversees all operations of *THE CRUSADER*, from business to reporting to layout to pasteup. He/She should delegate responsibilities to the appropriate staff member. The Chief has the last say over all matters, and, in conjunction with the Managing and News Editors, will determine the editorial policy of *THE CRUSADER*.

The **MANAGING EDITOR** is the chief assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. Duties include business affairs related to publication, intra-staff communications and assignments, and clerical functions.

The **NEWS EDITOR** has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news stories and making assignments in this area and should also be a chief news writer.

The **ASST. NEWS EDITOR** assists the News Editor in identifying and generating ideas for news stories. He/she should also be a key writer on the News Editor's staff.

The **COPY EDITOR** has responsibility for seeing that articles are submitted prior to deadlines and in proper newspaper style ready for publication. This person directs proofreading.

The **LAYOUT EDITOR** is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper for publication, including locating articles on the page, headlines, and sizing pictures.

The **SPORTS EDITOR** has overall responsibility for coverage of intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. If desired, this person could also assume responsibility for layout of the sports page.

The **ASST. SPORTS EDITOR** assists the Sports Editor in the areas of sports coverage and writing.

The **PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** is responsible for covering the week's events pictorially. Special requests are made weekly for particular pictures wanted. The photography editor must also oversee the photography staff, recruit photography staff members, and develop all necessary pictures.

The **ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** will assist the Photography Editor in the taking and developing of pictures.

The **BUSINESS MANAGER** is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income, and making sure that the budget is adhered to.

The **ADVERTISING MANAGER** is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some traveling in the local area to meet clients.

You've read what each editorial staff member does. Which position is right for you? All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to apply. The term of these positions runs from Term II 1981 until and including Term I 1982. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any current staff member.

## MENC

Music Educators National Conference

1st General Meeting

Wednesday, November 4, 1981—8 pm

Heilman Rehearsal Hall

Topic: Fund-raising and Convention in Philadelphia

Refreshments served!

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

### Editors-in-Chief

Hope MacMurtree—Bonnie Budd  
Chris Catherman—Managing Editor  
Donna Mulvan—News Editor  
Linda Lomison—Asst. News Editor  
Lynn Parks—Copy Editor  
Melissa Garretson—Layout Editor  
Ron Reese—Sports Editor  
Heidi Hawkins—Photography Editor  
Sue Dell—Asst. Photography Editor  
Bob Kwiatkowski—Advertising Manager  
Kim Rinker—Business Manager

**STAFF:** Chris Barrett, Cindy Bauer, Collen Brenan, Doug Cody, Joanne Denshaw, Rosario Greco, Michael Havay, Renee Hepler, Matt Kelchner, Sue Leach, Neal Mayer, Jeff Mettler, Lisa Metzger, Anna Milheim, Laurie Mosca, Andrew Page, Ted Reese, George Rudisill, Tim Sauers, Kathy Shemory, Joy Wood, Bill Zelenski.

Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

# WHAT IS YOUR LIFESTYLE PROFILE?

Circle all the answers that best describe YOU.  
This score will not predict your future medical history.  
It only gives the odds.

## PERSONAL HEALTH

Is there a history of heart disease in your family?	NO	UNKNOWN	YES
What's your blood pressure?	160/95 OR LESS	UNKNOWN	OVER 160/95
What's your cholesterol level?	200 OR LESS	UNKNOWN	OVER 200
How often are you depressed?	SELDOM	OCCASIONALLY	OFTEN
Does anxiety get in the way of your life?	SELDOM	OCCASIONALLY	OFTEN
Do you do a breast exam? (women only)	MONTHLY	OCCASIONALLY	NEVER
So you get enough satisfying sleep?	OFTEN	OCCASIONALLY	SELDOM
How many hours do you watch TV daily?	LESS THAN 1 HOUR	1-4 HOURS	5 PLUS HOURS

## NUTRITION/EXERCISE

Are you overweight?	NO	5-19 LBS.	20 PLUS LBS.
Do you eat a variety of foods—from all the following groups: milk, meat (including beans and eggs); bread/cereal; fruits; vegetables?	EACH DAY	3X WEEK	
How much physical effort do you spend each working day?	HOUSEWORK/HEAVY DAILY	DESK WORK WEEKLY	SELDOM
Do you garden, swim, bike, etc.?		LESS THAN ONE	
How many miles do you walk or jog daily? 10 OR MORE		LESS THAN 10	
How many flights of stairs do you climb daily? 10 OR MORE			

## DRUGS/TOBACCO/ALCOHOL

Do you smoke marijuana?	NO	YES
Do you take alcoholic beverages with drugs like tranquilizers or antihistamines?	NO	YES
Do you take illegal drugs?	NO	YES
How many cigarettes do you smoke daily?	NONE	10 PLUS
How many cigars do you smoke daily?	NONE	5 PLUS
How many pipe tobacco pouches—weekly?	NONE	2 PLUS
Average number 12 ounce bottles of beer weekly?	0-7	8-15
Average number drinks (1½ ounce) hard liquor weekly?	0-7	8-15
Average number 5 ounce glasses wine weekly?	0-7	8-15
Total number drinks weekly (beer, wine, etc.)?	0-7	8-15

## SAFETY

How many miles do you drive in a car each year—as a driver or passenger?	LESS THAN 10,000	10,000 PLUS	BY 20 MPH
Do you often exceed the speed limit?	NO	By 10 MPH PLUS	NEVER
Do you wear a seatbelt?	ALWAYS	OCCASIONALLY	OCCASIONALLY
Do you drive a motorcycle or moped?	NEVER	YES	OCCASIONALLY
Do you drive under the influence of alcohol?	NEVER		OCCASIONALLY
Do you drive when your driving may be affected by drugs?	NEVER		OCCASIONALLY
Do you always use clothing and equipment provided for your safety at work? (if it applies)	YES	OCCASIONALLY	
Are you familiar with first-aid procedures?	YES	NO	
Do you ever smoke in bed?	NO	OCCASIONALLY	

ADD UP THE NUMBER OF CIRCLES  
IN EACH COLUMN

XI X3 X5

MULTIPLY EACH COLUMN BY THE  
FOLLOWING NUMBER

TOTAL EACH COLUMN

GRAND TOTAL—YOUR  
SCORE

ADD COLUMNS

32-45 EXCELLENT  
46-55 GOOD  
56-65 RISKY  
66 PLUS HAZARDOUS

For students, the fall marks the return to yet another year of school and plans for the academic year. While we choose our courses and majors we should also set aside a few moments to consider our goals in terms of health.

At the turn of the century the leading causes of death were flu, pneumonia, and tuberculosis. With the advent of antibiotics and new technology it is rare that we hear of a death related to one of these three causes. Today the leading causes of death are heart disease, cancer and accidents. It is no longer the bacteria or virus that are killing us—instead it is our life style. We smoke, drink alcohol, eat poor diets, exercise infrequently, if at all, and allow ourselves to become overweight. Alone or in combination these factors are directly related to the development and progression of disease.

For example, smoking is a causative factor in lung cancer, emphysema, and heart disease. Obesity, lack of exercise, poor diet and excess salt intake are related to hypertension (high blood pressure) which in turn is related to heart disease and strokes. Alcohol is implicated in over one half of all fatal automobile accidents and is associated frequently with suicide and homicide as well as specific diseases of man.

What can we do about this? The answer is obvious. Take stock of your present health status and then plan some short range and long range goals. *Early prevention* can save you a great deal in terms of costly medical care, i.e., by-pass surgery for "clogged" arteries, lung resection for cancer, long term hospitalization following a stroke

or auto-accident. In addition it can save you and your loved ones the emotional distress caused by chronic illness of a loved one.

How does one go about evaluating oneself by means of health inventory in order to prevent the development of chronic illness? One way is to take the "Health Hazard Appraisal" developed by Dr. Lewis Robbins and Dr. Jack Hill at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. The appraisal is an educational tool—a probability statement of risk and should not be substituted for a proper physical exam. However, it's to see how our life style affects our health. With this method, we can begin to assume responsibility for our own health.

The following is a Health Hazard Appraisal which is used by the Washtenaw County Health Department. (It has been adapted from the Lifestyle Profile published by Saline Hospital and Public Affairs Pamphlet 588).

Fill out the questionnaire and take a few moments to contemplate the ways in which your life style is effecting you. Maybe it's time for you to make some changes. If you would like more information about ways to change your life style, stop at the Health Center. We have calorie counters, information on weight reduction, smoking, alcohol, exercise, cancer, heart disease, etc. We'd be glad to share this information with you. It's never too late to change and hopefully add more years to your life.

Please see article also in this *Crusader* about the "I Quit Clinic" for smokers at Sunbury Community Hospital.

## Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

28 S. Market Street

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Apple Pectin Shampoo  
Special—\$6.00

10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4  
Wed. 9-4  
Thurs. 12-8  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-2

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
All Saints' Sunday (Pentecost 21)  
Service of Word and Sacrament  
Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "Paul Had a Secret"  
The Chapel Choir  
Donna Johnson, organist  
*Everyone welcome!*

Karen, congratulations Mrs.  
Tom Wilson!

Love ya, Alisa

Loretta Lou,  
Who's your knight in shinin' armor?

Sally Sue

Barb S.—Thanks for the  
brownies!

Lovingly yours, Mod C

Curt—We're really sorry for  
chasing you, catching you, dragging  
you into the mud, and jumping  
on top of you. It was an accident.  
Love, the winos

Reen—Who died and left him  
king!

Nut

Hope,  
I hope that you hope that I hope  
that you hope that hopefully  
there's hope for Hopeless.

H.

Elaine, "Strangers in the night..."

H.

B.J.—Thanx for your help on Fri-  
day night.

—Blue Bathrobe

Bat-Mite Lives!!! We really, real-  
ly love you. L & P

Hey Theta—get raided much? L & S

Congrats to the cast and crew of  
"How to Succeed." Good show! The Outhouse

To all you "Barbers" . . . non-  
friggen-tropo. Great Job! The Outhouse

Rach, is your cup of coffee "bot-  
tomless?" Mine's empty!! AML  
Reck

## CLASSIFIEDS

# "How To" Succeeds!

by Alison Berger

It was never a question of success. With Neal Mayer leading Larry Augustine's perfectly chosen cast, *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* could never have had a crack at failure. Despite the staggering three and a half hour performance time, this enthusiastic production left the audience happy to keep their seats warm. This is the kind of deliciously fun entertainment that sends audiences dancing from the theatre. Quite simply, HTSIBWRT was probably the finest fall musical that SU has ever done.

Before I run down the cast list and inflate everyone's ego a bit, I'd like to complement Taylor Camerer on the orchestra, which not only sounded great, but seemed to be enjoying themselves—especially on Hedy's mood-setting music. Also, Bonnie Lightcap's costumes: the traumas of making twenty identical dresses paid off—the

Paris Originals looked great. And kudos to Craig Talbot's technical skills—the elevator and men's washroom sets were particularly clever.

In fact, the only flaws that come to mind are the length of the set changes, in which the audience had to endure the same three measures of music played seventeen times, some inconsistencies in the drops (a fountain in Finch's office?), and the backstage thundering that indicated a set change. But that's about it. This might turn out to be a very boring review.

I wish I had enough room to list the ladies and gentlemen of that splendid chorus. Not only did they sound great, but they looked terrific. Chorus have a tendency to stand and stare, becoming more like props than people. This one moved. Super. "Brotherhood of Man" and "Paris Original" particularly stand out in my mind as good support by the chorus.

Mary Muscarelli's Miss Jones was adorable, especially in "Brotherhood of Man." David Albin's priceless giggle and fine singing voice made Mr. Twimble a

joy both to watch and to listen to.

I love watching Liz Decker on a stage. She uses every moment to its fullest and gave Smitty a lot of excellent business during the show. Her one-liners and "Been a Long Day" were the highlights. Too often "Coffee Break" is just repulsively ridiculous. Thanks to Ms. Decker, Tom Cianfichi as Bud Frump, and that tight chorus, the number became funny instead of nauseating.

Mr. Cianfichi's version of Frump was also admirable. Instead of going to severe extremes with the character, Mr. Cianfichi's Frump had precisely the right amount of malicious intent that just couldn't be taken too seriously. Another potentially obnoxious part saved by careful characterization. He just had one good moment after another.

Christy Baker resembled the treasure that she sang about in the role of Hedy La Rue. Not only was she stunning to look at, but her voice and movements proved that here is an actress to reckon with. Ms. Baker presented a strong characterization that was absolute-

ly delightful. My only regret is that she didn't have more to sing.

Jay Feaster seems to be making a career out of playing boisterous middle-aged men like J.B. Biggley. But he does them so well. His encounters with Frump, Finch ("Grand Old Ivy" was superior) and the intrepid Hedy were highlights. Mr. Feaster brought Biggley to life with gusto, and whether knitting, shouting or lifting that booming voice in song, he succeeded tremendously.

What a glorious voice Lori Van Ingen has! "Rosemary" is often played as a straight wimp, conniving and subservient—that's the way the part is written—but Ms. Van Ingen was neither weak nor wimpy. Instead she played Rosemary as stubborn and determined, which at times contrasted oddly with lyrics like, "I'd be so happy to keep his dinner warm..." But I'm glad she chose a non-traditional Rosemary—she made the extremely sexist attitudes expressed in this show a lot easier to take. Her solos gave the show some of its finest moments.

And suddenly there is music in

the sound of his name: Neal Mayer. My God, what a performance! In a role tailor-made for him, Mr. Mayer sang, danced and charmed his way into everyone's heart; the audience was eating out of his hand right from that first blinding smile. As J. Pierpont Finch, the plucky window washer who conquers the world of business, Mr. Mayer let up the stage with an effervescence that never flickered. There are few performers around who can equal this kind of stage charisma. He didn't have a weak moment, but the confident "I Believe in You," the giddy love song "Rosemary," his "humble" look (complete with halo); and that great scene where he convinced Biggley that he'd been working all night particularly stand out in my mind. Of course, now that I've said that, I can think of a million more touches he gave the show and so rather than give you a complete list of all his movements, songs and speeches in *How to Succeed*, might I suggest a different ending to the show? A telegram to Broadway with the message: Watch out! Neal's coming!

## Downbeat

by Chris Markle

It's nice to see a group that enjoys their own music and makes songs that they like doing. A trio of Englishmen say they loved putting together their recent album entitled *The Ghost In The Machine*. Of course, these skillful players are The Police and they are back with a difference. First off there is no fancy title such as *Zenyatta Mondatta*, *Outlandos D'amour* or *Regatta de Blanc*. And if titles bore you, their revised sound won't. Group members Stewart Copeland, Andy Summers and Sting have adopted a stronger synthesizer, keyboard mixture that I must admit is quite infectious. This album is one of quality, paced by the hit single, "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic." This smash is the best cut on *The Ghost In The Machine* but others stand out as well. "Omegaman" is a rhythmic gem and "Hungry For You" is equally superb. Old Sting proves that he can vocalize with the best of them although compared to the past three Police discs, the vocals are somewhat less prevalent. However, the crafty instrumentation more than compensates for that fact.

These three musicians said they were a bit unimpressed and non-enthusiastic about *Zenyatta Mondatta*. But on this unique follow up recording, their inspiration can be felt.

Another big trio who is rather hot has to be Genesis. Their new *Abacab* LP has a touch of everything on it. From their title track, reminiscent of old Genesis, to their hit single, "No Reply At All," which reminds one of Phil

Collins' *Face Values*, the tunes are solid. Solo star Collins and original band members Mike Rutherford and Tony Banks follow up *Duke* with music that even the stingiest rock fan should be able to enjoy. They seem to be somewhat more in the commercial realm these days but that surely does bring fans. "No Reply At All" is laden with Earth, Wind and Fire hornplayers and is quite soulfully inspired for those into a jazzier sound. Meanwhile, "Who Dunnit" could almost be categorized as a Genesis departure into New Wave.

Whatever the case, Genesis is selling and selling big. While they've maintained their progressive image, they've also added commercial fans. *Abacab* should only uplift the already superb reputation of these musical stars.

Harder rock fans may be extremely interested in hearing an overly loud quintet from Germany entitled Lucifer's Friends. These five Europeans play nice and hard. Their latest album, *Mean Machine* helps to illustrate my point. The title track pounds while "Cool Hand Killer" indicates that guitarist Peter Hesselin can definitely jam. Besides Messlein, Lucifer's Friend is Herbert Bornhold on drums, Peter Hecht on keyboards and Dieter Horn is the talented bassist behind the best. Also, vocals by John Lowton are quite good, especially his English when coming from a German group. Recorded earlier this year in England, *Mean Machine* is really one rocking album. If you happen to be into the likes of UFO, Van Halen, AC/DC on Judas Priest, then I'd lay money down that you'd like to be Lucifer's Friend.

Keith—How about an explanation to go along with your answer?

Ashley, Happy 19th! Have a great birthday! Love, Jewel

The University Community is welcome to attend an OPEN FORUM on

**"BEING A PARENT OF A GAY AND THE GAY LIFESTYLE"**

in the Meeting Rooms, Campus Center, on Wednesday, November 4, 7:30 P.M.

The program has been arranged by Boyd Gibson, Department of Philosophy and Religion, for his Identity and Sexuality Course with various Sociology and Psychology classes having been given special invitations.

The Rev. William C. Sowers, Counseling and Educational Specialist for Tressler Lutheran Service Associates in Camp Hill, organized and has served as adviser for the "Parents of Gays" group. He will be bringing to campus, parents of gays and their adult sons and daughters who are gay, for the Open Forum.

The session is planned to enable students to learn first hand the problems and issues related to being gay and being a parent of a gay in our society.

**Fri.-Sun.**

## Theatre Conference at SU

School Players (Sunbury) and the Milton Area Theatre of the Arts, respectively.

Giving demonstrational performances will be the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, Touchstone Theatre Company of Bethlehem, Lovelace Theatre Company of Pittsburgh, the Villanova Shakespeare Stagecrafters, Independent Eye of Lancaster, and the Avante Theatre Company of Philadelphia.

Speakers will include representatives of the National Endowment for the Arts, the Actors Equity Association, the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Pennsylvania Film Commission, Pennsylvania Public Television Network, and the Annenberg Center of the University of Pennsylvania.

Among the session topics will be puppetry, technical direction, theatre and religion, funding for the arts, theatre as rehabilitation tool, criticism, developing minority audiences, and accessibility for the handicapped.

The annual business meeting of the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania will be conducted at noon Saturday in the SU Campus Center. Presiding will be Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech at Susquehanna, who is president of the organization.

The membership of the association encompasses professional, educational, and community theatre groups and involves individuals in all aspects of theatre work, including actors, directors, designers, playwrights, managers, critics, architects, media specialists, and teachers.

## Classifieds

Penthouse—Warning: there's boo-boos in your ceiling.

Nightwatch

## Sports Commentary

## THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

Seven months ago *The Crusader* printed an article ("Growing Pains for SU Women's Track"—March 20, 1981) concerning the women's track program and its attempt to achieve intercollegiate status at SU. Since that time the situation surrounding Women's Track Club has changed significantly, but its status as a club has not.

During the summer months, successful men's track coach Jim Taylor presented a proposal to Athletic Director Don Harnum that would incorporate the women's program with the men's program. The ultimate goal of the proposal was to have one SU track program that worked together.

But to do that the women would have to attain intercollegiate status. And to do THAT, SU would have to come up with funds from a budget that is already pushed to the limit.

Taylor recognized the funding problem immediately and designed his proposal accordingly. The proposed SU track program would require the hiring of only one additional coach (Taylor already has Dave Lauer, a graduate of Kutztown, lined up for the job). The new coach would be the "women's coach" in name only, as all of the track coaches would work in their specialty with both the men AND women.

And the cost of new equipment would be very minimal—the girls use the same track and pits as the men. Total estimated cost to incorporate women into the track program: \$2000.

AD Harnum then approved Taylor's proposal and sent it on to the President's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. The President's Committee also liked the proposal and sent it along for budget approval.

But at this point two problems are hindering the final approval: 1. Few schools in the MAC have an intercollegiate women's track program, why should SU?; and 2. Where to find the \$2000 funding.

Granted, SU would never be setting a precedent by starting a women's track program, or for that matter, one unified track program. There is no guarantee that such a program would work. Furthermore, because fifteen expected students did not arrive this fall, SU is already operating with around \$100,000 less than it anticipated. That makes \$2000 all the more difficult to find.

The problems listed above are significant; however, the potential success of Taylor's track proposal eliminates the very core of those problems. First, the \$2000 investment in women's track would almost surely pay for itself in the next few years. Women's track would be an attractive bonus to the SU athletic department that could serve three important functions to the University: it would help recruit female student-athletes who otherwise would not enroll at SU; it is a good opportunity to economically establish another women's program during this period of Title IX, ERA, etc.; and it would be more positive publicity for the University itself. Considering these three factors, a women's track team at SU THIS year may very well have attracted these fifteen students SU needed to fund the budget.

The second problem derives from the fact that SU is skeptical about setting a precedent in this area. Why is it that Susquehanna must always sit back and wait for similar schools like F&M or Dickinson to lead the way? It is time Susquehanna had the courage to initiate a potentially superb program. It is time Susquehanna reaps the benefits of being an innovator.

Almost assuredly the minimal investment in women's track at SU will be returned many times over in the next several years, and the program will indeed be a positive reflection upon Susquehanna University. But all of this could be lost if women's track is not part of the revised budget for this year. *The Crusader* encourages those involved in the decision-making process to locate the funding necessary for the commencement of women's track. The sooner the investment can be made, the sooner the dividends can be reaped.

## Harriers Streak By Del Val

by Al Estrin

The cross country team continued with their winning ways last Saturday by defeating Delaware Valley 23-36. With that win, the harriers now have accumulated a 6 meet winning streak. It is no surprise the team has a decent record

Senior Bryan Rynearson (25:44) shattered his personal best by 35 seconds and took the 8th position. Del Valley managed to get across two more of their runners before Al Estrin (26:13) finished. Coming in after the 5th runner for Delaware Valley was "Big George" Rudisill (26:44). George also was one of the five runners that improved his time. Rounding out the harriers' attack were Steve Anderson (27:08), Glenn Marshall (28:46), John Blair Mehling (30:19) and "Wild" Bill Barnes (30:58).

By the time this article has been published, the team will already have faced Gettysburg and Bucknell (10/28). For those eager fans, the results of this meet can be easily obtained by asking any members on the team. SU travels to York College tomorrow for its last regular scheduled away meet where they will be involved in a triangular meet against Messiah and York. The team will then host Albright College this Tuesday before its gets ready to go to the MACs next Saturday.



Inspired by the large Parent's Day crowd, SU ran impressively against Delaware Valley.

Photo by Ted Reese

Stickwomen Suffer  
Parents Day Loss

by Ellen Whiting

The women's field hockey team (3-5-2) matched up with Messiah College (9-2-2) last Saturday in what started out as an exciting game. SU scored first as Eloise Cordasco drove the ball in the cage after a beautiful pass by Lynn Warmerdam. A superb defense halted the Messiah penetration

throughout the first half.

But, the second half blues came back to haunt the team as it has many times this season. Messiah went on to score 3 goals and went home victorious, 3-1. With their last season game tomorrow vs. Juniata and the game yesterday against York, the team is confident of having an even record this year.

## Outdoor Corner

## Turkey Day Finally Arrives

by Matt Kelchner

Thanksgiving Dinner with roast turkey is like winter with snow—both go hand-in-hand. Starting this Saturday, October 31,

hunters in Pennsylvania will have an opportunity to grace their Thanksgiving tables with the same main dish as the Pilgrims—the wild turkey.

Wild turkey hunting opens its three week season along with pheasant and rabbit. The opening of these small game seasons joins the grouse, squirrel, and duck seasons already in progress. For the next three weeks hunters can enjoy the "season of paradise!"

Wild turkey, for those of you who have never feasted on this game-bird, beats a "Butterball" anytime. The meat is darker overall, and it's moist and tasty characteristics make it an excellent dinner.

For a hunter to bag a wild turkey for his or her Thanksgiving dinner is not an easy task. The wild turkey is the largest upland game bird capable of flight. Wing speeds of over 50 mph have been recorded. Their speed on foot is also swift, for they can outrun a horse on a short distance. Their eyesight and hearing are approximately ten times that of a normal man. These traits make the wild turkey an

awesome trophy to hunt.

Anyone who has ever witnessed a true wild turkey in the forests of Pennsylvania can tell you what an awesome sight they are. Male turkey (gobblers) can grow to 20-25 pounds, while a female (hen) can reach 12-15 pounds. To see a bird of this size (wing span 3-4 feet) crash through the pines or hemlocks is utterly amazing.

Wild turkeys are abundant in Pennsylvania (approximate population: 100,000). This area does have flocks of turkey, but the more serious hunter may want to travel to the vast hardwood forests of northcentral Pennsylvania. These woods hold the majority of the PA wild turkey population.

Turkey hunting is a highly specialized sport. If you have never hunted this game-bird before, you may want to accompany an experienced hunter. The task of calling the turkey by means of a box call, slate call, or mouth call requires much practice. Any hunter who is lucky enough to bag a turkey for his or her Thanksgiving dinner can be extremely proud. Good luck hunters!



**Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily  
in each Golden Corral**

**10% discount Sun.-Mon. with SU I.D.**

Good from 3-10 p.m.

**Unlimited Salad Bar**

**Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummels Wharf**

**Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.**

# SU On A Roll— Cream FDU 55-6

by Ron Reese

The winning roll continued last week as SU, even without its starting quarterback Earl Fullerton, enjoyed a 55-6 Parent's Day blowout of lowly FDU-Madison. The easy win guaranteed SU its first winning season since 1970 and upped its record to 5-1.

After stopping FDU on its first possession, the Crusaders were methodically moving the ball downfield for their first touchdown when Fullerton made one of his gallant, gutsy spin moves. Only this time Fullerton spun into a FDU tackler who put the stick on SU's usually elusive QB. The result: a sprained knee that put Fullerton out of commission for the rest of the game and leaves him doubtful for tomorrow's contest at Upsala.

## Wisse Steps In

So on to the field trotted freshman quarterback Jim Wisse. Wisse's past experience amounted to five, that's right, just five attempted passes. It was a crucial situation for the young quarterback.

And he handled it magnificently! Shredding the Fairleigh-Dickinson (pronounced Fairly Ridiculous) pass defense along the way, Wisse guided SU to 564 yards in total offense and 55 points on the scoreboard. Wisse passed 10-14 for 186 yards and four touchdowns—not bad for his first real shot at running the show for SU! "Wisse threw the ball very well," stated head coach Bill Moll, "and we were very pleased with his poise."

**The Scoring Begins**  
SU continued its first drive right into the end zone as Wisse hit super split end John Dragon (3 catches, 37 yards) on a 12 yard scoring strike. Frank Riggitano's 42 yard field goal attempt fell short on SU's second possession; on its third possession SU scored again on an aerial from Wisse to the incredibly wide open Bob Shaara for a 51 yard touchdown pass. The quarter ended 13-0.

The Crusader's scored again on their next possession as Hank Belcolle (13 carries, 64 yards, 2 TDs) scored on a two yard plunge. The TD was set up by Rodney

Bamford's third interception of the year, SU led 20-0.

SU's lone breakdown of the day came when FDU scored on a fluke 70 yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. After being tipped two or three times by SU defenders, Bob McCabe's pass fell into the hands of Greg Bruno and Fairly Ridiculous had a touchdown worthy of its name.

The "orange crush" defense, other than that one play, had no trouble containing the Jersey Devils and the half ended 20-6.

**More of the Same**  
The onslaught continued in the

second half. Jerry Sebia's (6 carries, 96 yards) 46 yard run set up Belcolle's second TD romp to make it 27-6. Then Bamford blocked an FDU punt and Joe Misiewicz recovered it in the end zone for another SU score. Rick Elliot (3 catches, 67 yards) caught a 30 yard TD pass from Wisse to make it 41-6; Garth Torok caught a Wisse spiral from 18 yards to make it 48-6.

And finally (if you're still listening), midway through the fourth quarter Steve Comisac made a pretty cross-field 30 yard run to round out SU's scoring.

## Upsala

So suddenly SU is in the thick of things for the MAC North championship. When asked what the Crusaders must do to win the crown, Moll, ever the simplifier, replied, "we have to win three more football games!" Makes sense.

And the first of those three is with 3-4 Upsala College. According to trainer John Knarr, Fullerton is "doubtful" for tomorrow's game, but he is being re-evaluated on a day to day basis. "We pre-

pared assuming he wasn't going to play," said Moll. Therefore, SU may use more drop-back passing to take advantage of Wisse's throwing strength, but limited mobility.

The possibility of less offense leads Moll to believe that "our defense is one key to the game." "We are facing a balanced offense," continued Moll, "so our defense must play well." Upsala may be defensive coordinator Scot Dapp's biggest test yet, as they can throw and run equally well.

"I look for the football game to be a close one," said Moll, "so another key is the kicking game." Here SU has potentially the best placekicker in the MAC in Riggitano, a consistent punter in Matt Kelchner, and a fine punt returner in Tom Lagerman.

Upsala is "much better at home," warns Moll, so the North Jersey game will be a "knockdown, drag-out battle." But SU has a lot of momentum and a few surprises waiting for Upsala, including a vastly under-rated defense and an explosive freshman quarterback. Momentum is tough to stop; the roll should continue for another week.



SU kicker Frank Riggitano was busy on Saturday as SU racked up a lot of points.

Photo by Ted Reese

## Soccer Scores 8-1 Blowout Of Wilkes

The SU soccer team bettered its record to 4-5-2 last Saturday when it beat up on Wilkes by the score of 8-1. The Crusaders needed an offensive explosion like this game to break out of a season-long scoring slump.

And did they ever break out of that slump! Eleven booters either scored or assisted on one of the eight SU tallies. SU started fast as Jack Farr fed Dave Burdick at the

17:50 mark to give the Crusaders an early 1-0 lead. It was Burdick's fifth goal of the season making him SU's team leader.

SU scored three more times in the first half. Greg Carr scored at 22:15 off an assist from Burdick; Harvey Myer tallied at 32:40 off an assist from Farr (Farr leads the team with four assists); and Paul Knedeisen fed Fernando Ramirez for the fourth goal at 44:25.

## Four More Goals

Carr continued the show at 17:48 of the second half from an assist by Mark Mazelowski. Jeff Stoltzing got in the act when he scored on a direct kick at 22:36. Then Tom Evans found the twine at 37:16 after an assist from Tim Bentz; and finally starting goalie, Kevin Vrabel, moved to right wing in the second half where he scored off an assist from Stoltzing at 38:46.

Wilkes' lone goal came on a penalty kick at 25:41 of the second half.

SU amassed an incredible 26 shots on goal compared to Wilkes' five. The Crusaders used four goalies and all of their players enroute to this laughter.

SU played at Dickinson Wednesday and at York tomorrow. The last home game will be next Wednesday against Bloomsburg.

to their flat-footed, defensive style of play that has plagued them all season. York rallied to win that first game, and then the match with ease. SU nearly handed York the final game 15-1.

Tuesday SU again started well. SU and F&M split the first two games—the teams were evenly matched. But again SU fell apart in the second half of the match. F&M captured game three, and then the Diplomats crushed SU 15-0 in the match deciding game.

The Crusaders have scored a total of five points in the deciding games of the last three matches—the competitive drive is nowhere to be found.

SU finished the disappointing season last night against Elizabeth-town.

## Netwomen Can't Break Losing String

Losses continued to pile up for the SU women's volleyball team last week as the Crusaders dropped three more matches to Wilkes, York, and F&M. SU is now 3-10; the Lady Crusaders have lost six consecutive matches and have not enjoyed a victory since a 3-1 triumph over Kings way back on October 8.

SU did manage to take Wilkes to the fifth game of that match last Thursday, but the Lady Crusaders fell apart in the final game and lost the game 15-4 and the match 3-2.

On Parent's Day, Saturday, SU blew out to an early 9-3 lead in game one on a combination of alert defense and aggressive hitting on offense. But it did not take long for the Lady Crusaders to revert back

## Dodgers Win Four Straight; Capture Series

Not even the weather, Tommy John's sinker, Mr. October, Pinstripe Mystique, or a Yankee Stadium power failure (what will George Steinbrenner think of next?) could slow the Dodgers momentum Wednesday night as Los Angeles won the 1981 World Series four games to two.

Led by several hot hitters and numerous Yankee blunders, the Dodgers won four straight games after New York took an early 2-0 lead. LA standouts Pedro Guerrero, Steve Yeager, Steve Garvey, and Ron Cey put together some timely hits with some timely Yankee fielding errors to shatter the highly acclaimed Yankee pitching staff and score more runs than anybody dreamed they ever would. LA won games three, four, five,

and six by the scores of 5-4, 8-7, 2-1, and 9-2. Games three through five were played in Dodger Stadium, but the Series finale came right in the Yankees own back yard.

As in any series with the over-publicized, overpaid, and under-productive Yankees, the New Yorkers (especially their obnoxious owner) made headlines with their actions off the field almost as frequently as their actions on the field. But such has been the history of baseball's most loved . . . and hated team.

In the end it was Dodger unity and execution that enabled them to win four straight games and leave the Yankees pouting, squabbling, and most importantly, waiting for another year.

## Major League Playoffs



**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**  
(Best-of-five series)  
Los Angeles vs. Montreal  
Game 1: Los Angeles, 5-1  
Game 2: Montreal, 3-0  
Game 3: Montreal, 4-1  
Game 4: Los Angeles, 7-1  
Game 5: Los Angeles, 2-1  
(Los Angeles wins series, 3-2)

**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**  
(Best-of-five series)  
New York Yankees vs. Oakland  
Game 1: New York, 3-1  
Game 2: New York, 13-3  
Game 3: New York, 4-0  
(New York wins series, 3-0)

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



November 6, 1981

Volume 23, Issue 10

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

### Enroll In

## "The Primary English Class"!

by Neal Mayer

"Hello! I'm your teacher, Debbie Wastba."  
 "Scusi?"  
 "Huh?"  
 "Was?"  
 "Nani?"  
 "Haaaaa?"  
 "Comment?"  
 "Uh . . . yes . . . listen, now, I'll go really SLOW . . ."

And so, the action begins as "The Primary English Class" shifts into high gear tonight and tomorrow night, November 6 and 7 at 8 pm in Greta Ray Lounge. The production is being presented by the Susquehanna Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary theatre fraternity. Admission is free.

Written by Israel Horowitz, "The Primary English Class" is a satire on communication, cultural differences, and the education process. The show revolves around a total immersion class in New York City for foreign students who speak absolutely no English. The

assemblage of pupils ranges from a French businessman whose entire career hinges upon learning English within 12 hours to a beautiful Japanese woman who gave up everything, including two hundred and seventy-seven cousins, to come to America. However, the real catalyst is the American teacher, Debbie Wastba, whose incapacity for understanding any language but "English" launches an hysterical evening of frustration, confusion, and, eventually, terror.

Diane Keaton originally starred in the 1976 Off-Broadway production of the show which received generous praise from the press. Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* described it as "a gem of an idea with a quite extraordinary flash of comic insight." Other critics called it "a hilarious comedy of pathos by one of our most original playwrights," that provides "non-stop hilarity." The comedy had a substantial New York run while a Canadian company performed it for two seasons in Toronto, followed by a nationwide tour.

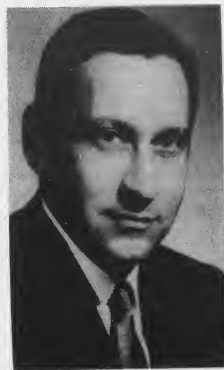
Sophomore Liz Decker will head

the Susquehanna cast in the demanding role of Miss Wastba. Her assorted students include: junior Bill Nivison as a French businessman; junior Dave Boor as a near-sighted German jokester; senior Maggie Sternik as an elderly Chinese woman; and junior Jan Drummond as an optimistic young Japanese woman. English translators for the play are sophomore Pete Elder and senior Kathy Gray. Completing the cast is junior Thom Miller as a Polish janitor whose unexpected arrival brings havoc on teacher and students.

Directing the production is senior Neal Mayer who has staged the production in modified theatre-in-the-round. Senior Maggie Sternik and sophomore Andy Bergh have stage managed the show, while junior Christy Baker and senior Sally Edling have assembled properties and costumes.

Don't forget! "The Primary English Class" will start promptly at 8 pm tonight and tomorrow night in Greta Ray Lounge. Warning: Action and Energy abound in this classroom. Be prepared!

## Rabbi To Speak At SU



On Tuesday, November 10, Rabbi Charles Mintz will be visiting our campus to speak on various topics. Rabbi Mintz was one of the foremost leaders of the civil rights struggle in the state of Texas during the late 1950's and early 1960's; he marched with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., from Selma to Montgomery.

He is currently the rabbi of Reform Temple Ohev Shalom in Harrisburg, PA.

### Rabbi Mintz's Schedule

11 am—In the New Testament course  
 Bogar Room 107  
 "Jews and the Gospel of John"  
 2 pm—In the Old Testament course  
 Bogar Room 107  
 "Pharisaic Judaism"

4 pm—He will also participate in the Religion Dept. seminar on "Jews and Christians in Dialogue," Campus Center Meeting Room #4

## GET READY FOR A ROCK CONCERT!

by Chris Markle

If you've been hearing rumors running rampant about a major concert coming to Susquehanna soon, then someone's been telling you the truth. On Thursday, December 3rd at 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium, rock and roll returns to Selinsgrove in the form of the *Iron City Houserockers*. Riding on the heels of their third album entitled "Blood on the Bricks," this six-man band from Pittsburgh is anything but dull as they perform their storming repertoire. Even the critics like

these guys, as they've been praised in the likes of *Rolling Stone*, *Musician*, *Player & Listener*, *The Washington Post*, *Village Voice*, etc.

Returning from a West Coast stint where they taped a segment for TV's "Solid Gold," the Iron City Houserockers play strong, driving rock that at the same time leaves a message felt inside your heart. You'll be hearing much about this group before the concert, so keep an open ear out for these rising stars. And remember, on December 3rd, the house will be rocking.

### German Exchange Students

## A Different Perspective On American Life

by Colleen Brennan

The *Crusader* was recently privileged to interview two German exchange students who are presently studying at Susquehanna University. Their names are Gerd Kast and Wolfgang Henrich. This interview not only introduced some interesting facets of Germany and its people, but also uncovered some interesting aspects of people in America. As Americans, most of us rarely take notice of the traits characteristic of our people. People from other countries can often give us an objective view of some very real aspects of the American personality, our good points and our bad. Of course, any statements on characteristics are only general, as it is unfair to say that all Americans act in the same way.

One very positive point that the students stressed was that Americans are very friendly. They enjoy the "hello's" and "how are

you's" they received on campus. Our friendliness has helped them to feel more at home in America.

Something they both noticed was a certain lack of depth in our conversation. We seem to do a lot of "chatting" about forgettable things, they said, rather than conversing and really sharing. Because of this, they feel it is often difficult to get to know someone. This sentiment has some truth in it; we do seem to do a lot of talking about such trivialities as the weather. But then who can say there is no value in speaking about the weather? Wolfgang and Gerd are open, however, to the fact that their view may change, since they have only been here for a few weeks.

Another observation they have made is that America does not have the openness to the world that their country does. Local issues in America seem to be more strongly stressed than international issues. Wolfgang feels that this is because we are so big and pro-

sperous that our own interests are predominant.

Something that really astounded them was the percentage of American women working. Because of the more developed kitchen utensils and the more conveniences on the whole, women have time to do other things. Right now, German women place major importance on their households, but both Gerd and Wolfgang agree that there is a new trend toward their being more independent.

Shopping here is a rather different experience for them also. They are not used to our big Acme's and A&P's. In Germany most of the shops are specialty shops. For example, separate shops for vegetables, dairy products, fruit, etc. Neither could come up with a decent word for the sweet foods we eat frequently here, so a new word was introduced to them—junk food. They thought it was

continued on page 5

**THE CRUSADER is still  
looking for Editors.  
Please apply by  
Monday, 4 pm.  
We can't go on without you!**

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Lost A Loved One?

Have you ever lost a loved one? Are you having problems dealing with the mental frustrations of "why?" Let us help you. The Grief Support Group meets every Monday at 7 pm in the Horn Meditation Chapel. For more information contact Chaplain Ludwig (ext. 220) or Cindy Bauer (ext. 349).

## Outing Club

The Outing Club will be having a hike, this Saturday, November 8. If you're interested, we will meet in the front of the Chapel at 1:30. Everyone welcome!

## Retreat

There will be a Retreat January 8, 9 and 10. Justice and Vocation as related through the prophets is the central theme for this year's Chapel Council Retreat entitled "You Want Me To Do What?!" Dr. Robert Suder, currently a part-time instructor at Susquehanna, will lead this stimulating topic. Of course, having fun, relaxing, and getting to know one another better are always a part of this annual event. Start looking forward to this experience and keep an eye out for

more information after Thanksgiving.

## Hey! Take A Break!

Next week's tenth week and you deserve a break from all that heavy "brain work." Come to the Chapel this Tuesday night, November 11 at 8 pm to hear the Phi Mu Alpha Fall Musicales. This professional music fraternity will feature a variety of music that is guaranteed to please you! All are welcome, so take a "time out" for a musical break!

## Busy?

Are you busy at 6:30 tonight? If you answered "no," then here's something for you to do: Come to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Grotto. There'll be plenty of singing and fun, and always lots of friends. Hope to see you there!

## SU Photo Club

Learn to take better pictures. Learn to develop black and white and also color pictures. Come to the next meeting of the SU Photo Club on December 7th at 7 pm in the darkroom (basement of Campus Center). All are invited! Be there!!

## GREEK NEWS

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank the brothers at Lambda for a terrific Halloween Party. It produced some pretty eerie results: Linda R.—wasted much? Honora—How do you do it? Dressed like a wombat? Melinda—He doesn't have to move, he's comfortable! Wolly Pilson—The only person that can drink through a beak. Rah!

The sisters are looking forward to their Progressive Party this Saturday night. Get psyched! Just because we're not going to a formal doesn't mean we won't have fun!

The sisters are also getting ready to get out and support the Crusaders in this weekend's Juniata game. All Greeks are planning a tailgate for the game. Good luck SU!

Don't forget—Wednesday night is Wednesday Pi Brownie Night!

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome our Province President, Gail Shears, who has been staying with us for a couple of days.

The sisters all had an excellent time at our parties with Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta last weekend! Mary and Sue, fall down much?

Hey, pledges, you had it easy! Marita has a lot more fun things planned for the future.

It's here! Our semi-formal is tomorrow night at the Weather-vane. Everyone get psyched for a really wild time! We hope that SK

and AZD have a great formal too. Congratulations Shari!

**PINNED:** Shari Reich, KD '83 to Nick Caricato, Sigma Chi, Gettysburg College, '83.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood would like to thank all of the faculty members who turned out for our open house last Sunday, for their time and effort. The TKE intramural volleyball team won its first game over Phi Sigma Kappa, having to take them to the third and deciding game before posting the victory.

Special thanks to brothers Mike Stabolepsy, Joe Daubert, Steve Paterson, Randy Eck, and Jon Beattie for painting the front steps and trim of 309. "How fraternal."

**PHI MU DELTA**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta will hold elections this week for officers of the remaining year and the beginning of next year. The brotherhood saw some strange costumes during our party with Kappa Delta; especially Scum and Slez. We would like to congratulate Block, Steve, Kevin and Mark on their successful road trip out to Ohio State. We heard that Block had the best time. We are planning a road trip to the Juniata football game Saturday, so watch out for the Delta boys and their buddy, the silver barrel.

Our Christmas formal is set for December 12th which is the second

## Spanish Club

The Spanish Club recently held officer elections. The new officers are: Jeanne Marie McDonnell, President; Cheryl Wiley, Secretary; Shawn Hanby, Treasurer; and Heidi Flack, Program Coordinator. The club is in the process of making plans for some fun times during the winter and spring terms. We meet every Thursday evening between 5:00 and 6:00, during the Spanish Table and Conversation Hour in Private Dining Room #3. Anyone interested in Spanish culture and would like to meet some great people is welcome to join us at any time.

## Lunch Notice

The visitors attending the Admission Office's Fall Visitation Day next Saturday are scheduled to eat lunch in the cafeteria at noon. Since the lines will be very congested at that time, students may wish to eat lunch at another time.

## Visitation Day

On Saturday, November 14, the Admissions Office will be holding the Annual Fall Visitation Day for prospective students and their parents. Last year over 250 people toured the campus, met with faculty, students, and administrators, and watched the Susquehanna/

Muhlenberg football game. We are hoping for a similar crowd this year.

Volunteer tour guides are still needed to show our visitors around the campus. Help us welcome these newcomers to Susquehanna.

## International Club

The International Club presents *A Tour of Germany*, November 9, 1981, PDR #1, 2. Guest speakers: Dr. Fry, Gerd Kast, Wolfgang Henrich, Karen Dye, and Susan Maurer.

## Scuba Seminar

Susquehanna University plans to sponsor a Scuba Marine Seminar on Grand Bahama Island, February 26 through March 5. It is open to the general public as well as to SU students.

The seminar is conducted at the internationally recognized facilities of the Underwater Explorers Society, formerly headquarters of Jacques Cousteau.

Courses are given in snorkeling, scuba diving, and marine life identification. Students can earn physical education credit and

scuba certification. No diving experience or equipment is necessary.

Further information is available from Bruce Wagenseller, head of the department of physical education and health at SU. Interested persons are urged to contact him as soon as possible.

## To All Students:

The term break is not too early to start your search for summer jobs. Stop by the Career Development & Cooperative Education Office for leads.

## Career Library

Stop in and see the latest addition of career books. The 1981 edition of *What Color is Your Parachute* is among the books that just arrived. It's your career, so prepare for it.

## Liberal Arts Students:

Did you know that you have 76 career-related liberal arts skills? Stop by the Career Development Office to learn the complete details.

## Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

28 S. Market Street  
Sellingrove, PA 374-0737

Apple Pectin Shampoo  
Special—\$6.00

10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4  
Wed. 9-4  
Thurs. 12-8  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-2

**HIGH NOON**

—a showdown with rock—

DATE: NOVEMBER 6, 1981

PLACE: REED DORM

TIME: 9 pm - 12 pm

COST: \$1.50

sponsored by:  
Program Board  
+  
REED DORM

weekend of Term II. It will be a good time since we'll have the brothers and little sisters here. We would like to thank the brothers who helped out within the community during Halloween. Our fund raiser is coming up and we'll be selling candy. We are proud of our 3rd place finish in intramural football this year—the record was 6-3. Finally, pledging for Term II is coming up shortly, so we want all the guys who are thinking about becoming a Greek, to come down to Phi Mu Delta to see the house and meet the brothers any time.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are looking forward to the pledge semi-formal that they are having with the sisters of Sigma Kappa. Everyone is psyched for a great time! We also hope that the brothers of Phi Sig and the Xi sisters and pledges are successfully recovering from their various injuries. The Kid and H-man, fall down steps much? The sisters and pledges had a great time at the Halloween party given for the patients at Evangelical Hospital on Saturday. Toni T., when will the Great Pumpkin arrive? The costumes were all great and creative, but, Lemons, how come your face wasn't done as well Saturday night as it was in the afternoon?

We would like to wish Sheri Snyder, Stephanie Farkas, and

continued on page 5

# Nagarajan & Reaganomics

by W.A. Rock

Professor Nagarajan understands the first principle of economics, something which cannot be said of many economists. Economics cannot be applied to reality without first being intertwined with the political and social thought of which it is but one facet. Economics as an autonomous science is mental gymnastics like crossword puzzles or Rubik's Cube.

Nagarajan's *Crusader* article on Reaganomics (10-16-81) is more political and social than economic in its cast of thinking. I differ with him, not in substance but in point of view. He seems to be saying, "My cup is half empty." I am saying, "My cup is half full." Nagarajan thinks that if it is not crushed by political and social reality, the supply side "model" will work. He suggests that the odds seem overwhelming that Reaganomics will be so crushed. I agree.

The administration has made and continues to make serious mistakes. Its initial mistake was underestimating the budget cuts necessary to bring the deficit down to the 43 billion range. It probably could have taken in one bite what it most certainly will be unable to take in two bites. Its greatest mistake is cutting into welfare and benefit programs more deeply than the social system can take but where could it cut? The answer is, of course, the defense budget.

This country must telegraph to the Soviet Union and to the world that it has the will to resist Soviet domination, but we can't really do that unless the will exists. If the will to defend ourselves does exist, we must reinstitute the draft. Money must be spent on sophisticated weapons, but if we don't have manpower capable of using them and of servicing them, weapons development telegraphs an uncertain message. An article on the Op-Ed page of the *New York Times* (10-14-81) details the point I have been making for several weeks on WKOK, in my classes, and in various speeches, the point that the direct and indirect benefits of a universal draft would far outweigh the disadvantages. I add, however, to the *Times* article that the draft would have to be accompanied by the re-establishment of strict military discipline. It is unfortunate that armies are necessary, but when they are, they must be run as armies.

While polls show that the majority of Americans favor reinstituting the draft, it may not be politically feasible to reinstitute it. The minority who oppose it would certainly be far more vocal than the majority who favor it and would, perhaps, be strongly concentrated among those most directly affected. Reagan himself is on record against a draft. It would be sad to see the draft restored, but there is no other way to achieve an effective national defense with or without overwhelming budget deficits.

Reaganomics does not reject the idea of caring for the poor and needy even at the government level. It does seek to redefine poverty and need. Reaganomics is built on the principle that an enterprise economy is the best way human beings have ever discovered to achieve economic prosperity. That way works only if it allows creativity, hard work, and willingness to take risk to be rewarded by virtually limitless opportunity to become rich. The few people who are able to play this game exceptionally well must be induced to create the jobs and wealth that all of us enjoy. Complaints about Reaganomics favoring the rich show that lack of understanding of this reality imperil the political viability of the program.

Even Marx and Engels in the Communist Manifesto accepted the principle that enterprise is successful at producing wealth. Marx's mistake, as history has shown, was in thinking that if a few got rich everyone else would become poor. The Reagan administration's mistake is in overestimating the viability of the marketplace and the freedom of enterprise in a world of enormous economic complexity.

Our world's economic wants can be provided only by vast corporations that stifle competition, which is the essence of the marketplace, by making the capital investment so great and the lead time so long that in many areas it is virtually impossible for competitors to enter the arena. The marketplace and free enterprise are very real, but they are far from being actually or even potentially anywhere near as universal as they would have to be to carry the burden that Reaganomics would lay upon them. "Don't just stand by the sidelines and moan," the Reagan administration is saying to economically unfavored people

and to underdeveloped nations, "get into the race." Unfortunately, it was a lot easier to get into the footprints of Adam Smith's time than it is to get into the supersonic jet races of an important part of today's marketplace. The free market on which Reaganomics so heavily depends is more of an anachronism (if not a myth) than its proponents seem to recognize.

What Professor Nagarajan and I are both saying seems to be that there is very little chance that a partial dose of Reaganomics will even begin to solve our problems and that, considering the political and social obstacles, it is highly unlikely that a substantial dose of Reaganomics can be activated in our society.

Probably very few Americans are fully convinced that Reaganomics is without doubt the answer to our problem. The vast majority of Americans seem to range over a vast spectrum from the hopeful but somewhat skeptical to the violently hostile. But all of that vast majority within which Professor Nagarajan and I somewhere fit are placed with the same question. Is there any other remedy for our economic ills that could possibly be implemented before our mindless spending of wealth we do not produce brings us to economic collapse and with it political and social destruction? If so, will somebody please let us in on it!

## From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

"Why was the University Service changed to 6:30 pm on Sunday evenings?" Probably not the most burning issue on our campus but one worth addressing for a brief moment.

Can you think of any good reasons to have a 6:30 pm service? How about beginning with the arguments *against* an 11:00 am service? Here some light shows. Sunday mornings are not the most exciting times on this campus. But there is a larger issue beyond competing with "sleeping in." The 11:00 am hour competes directly with local church services and since less than 20% of our students are Lutheran, I want to give the other 80% opportunities to participate in their own denominations. Also, we have some students who go home weekends.

The rationale could go on and on. Let me state the positive. A University worship service should be a worship experience that encompasses the entire campus community (students, faculty, administration, and staff). While certain groups of persons are excluded due to Sunday morning commitments, there appears to be no reason why the 6:30 pm hour would automatically exclude anyone. Besides, Sunday evening is

really the beginning of the new week on the campus. I cannot think of a better way to start that new week than with a community experience of worship.

I realize that I broke with my own tradition in even discussing this question in my column. To those who care not a bit for what I've shared this week, I apologize. In the next issue I'll try to bring the column back to its normal standard (you decide whether this is up or down). To those who have asked the question, I felt you deserved an answer. To those who have been joining us on Sunday evenings, thanks for your support and participation. Bring some friends this week.

A disturbing report from *American Education*: "A Survey of 3,000 undergraduates at 185 institutions of higher education in early 1980 revealed a considerable lack of global awareness. In the study, funded partly by the National Endowment for the Humanities, history and math majors scored highest, education majors lowest."

Boost your global awareness. Come to the University Service. Worship is global. (Sound like a plug? You're right! No apologies offered.)

## CLASSIFIEDS

Poverman, either I'm seeing double or you've got two faces.

\*\*\*\*\*

Fresh. in Hassinger—Don't do anything wrong or Mike will punch you out—when your hands are in your pocket.

\*\*\*\*\*

To the "Flag Filchers"—Thank you for returning the flags.

P.K.

P.S. My arm recovered very fast.

\*\*\*\*\*

To the stars at 405—Put on your dancing shoes and let's "Celebrate Good Times . . . come on!" Tenth week is almost here.

"86 this joint"

\*\*\*\*\*

Jeff and Jaci—Happy Second Anniversary!!!

S.S.S.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Pentecost 22

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "God Has Strange Taste"

The Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist

*Everyone welcome!*



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# Letters To The Editor

**McVey**

wrong being done to our brothers and sisters in Christ of the third world countries. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Linda K. McVey

Letter to the Editor:

I am a student of Susquehanna University presently taking a year of absence so that I may work for the Lutheran Church in America of which Susquehanna is affiliated. So far this year, I have been faced with many social and political injustices involving our country. One of these injustices deals with the Infant Formula Marketing Practices of major corporations in our country.

As you know, these corporations are supplying, actually encouraging, the use of infant formula in the third world countries. These countries have inadequate knowledge of the product and its limitations in comparison to mother's milk along with impure water and unsterile utensils. This propaganda purely for the sake of profit needs to be stopped by concerned citizens of every nation.

As a student of an LCA affiliated school, I am appealing to you to join in the boycott of all of Nestle's products (Nestle's is the worst offender in the propaganda of the infant formula). The LCA has given its approval of any group that feels the call to boycott Nestle's products. I am hoping that Susquehanna will stop using Nestle's products in the school cafeteria, will write to the Nestle corporation and tell them that SU is boycotting its products, and will encourage SU students to boycott Nestle's individually.

I hope and pray that with God's help we might end this terrible

## NESTLE PRODUCTS LIST

**Chocolates**  
Nestle's CRUNCH  
Toll House Chips  
Nestle's QUIK  
Hot Cocoa Mix  
Choco'lie  
Choco-bake  
\$100,000 Candy Bar  
Price's Chocolates  
Go Ahead Bar  
Coffees and Teas  
Taster's Choice  
Nescafe  
Nestea  
Decaf  
Sunrise  
Manhattan Coffee Company  
**Wines**  
Beringer Brothers  
Los Hermanos  
Crosse and Blackwell  
**Packaged Fruits, Soups, Etc.**  
Libby's  
Stouffer's Frozen Foods  
Souptime  
Maggie Soups  
Crosse and Blackwell  
Beech Nut Baby Foods  
**Hotels and Restaurants**  
Stouffer  
Rusty Scupper  
Stouffer's Restaurants are called "Night Watch" and "Borel's" in CA  
**Miscellaneous**  
L'Oreal Cosmetics  
Nestle's Cookie Mixes  
Kavli Crispbread  
McVities  
James Keller & Son, Ltd.  
Contique by Alcon  
Pine Hill Crystal Water  
Deer Park Mountain Spring Water

**Wood**

To the Editor:

Just recently, I was given the assignment to write the pros and cons of the future grading system. Needless to say, I was displeased with the article mainly because I was displeased with the entire situation concerning the system.

I got the chance to speak with three main individuals: Jim Persing, president of SGA; Steve Tingley; and Mr. Moore, the Registrar. I received different views from each one in regard to some of the issues. For one thing, the students are under the impression that the faculty suggested the new system, while the faculty believes that the students recommended the system. The main point I'd like to make is that the whole case seems very vague. Granted, the system can be beneficial for some students, yet it can also be disadvantageous; and if the majority of the student body is in disagreement with the system (43.8% opposed, 37.8% in favor, 18.4% indifferent), then why bring it in? What's wrong with the present system? If there is this much controversy over the issue, maybe we should wait rather than dive in to something that we are not even sure of what the outcome will be, or what problems could arise and how to deal with them.

I'd also like to state that at this point I am neither for nor against the system, but am just disclosing some perplexities that came out in compiling the article.

Think about it.  
Sincerely,  
Joy Wood

# It Could Happen To Us!

Bucknell's student newspaper, *The Bucknellian*, closed its doors last Thursday. The reason? Lack of student interest. Believe it or not, a school twice the size of SU has trouble maintaining an adequate working staff.

What are the chances of a similar demise of *The Crusader*? Very good, to speak truthfully.

Announcement of the need for editors has been made for a month, and you'd think we'd have a full file to choose from by now, right? Wrong! There are still three positions which have received no applicants.

How can we amend our problem? It is very unlikely that funds are available to pay the staff.

Should English majors be required to participate in writing and proofreading? Who knows when they'll need the experience.

Maybe each organization or group should write its own articles, each team could cover its games, theatre, the plays, departments, their speeches, etc.

Or maybe we can't get course credit for our time. We'd be happy to hear suggestions.

It takes approximately 75 hours per week to put together each issue of *The Crusader*, not including travel time for sports events, or the actual time spent gathering data for articles.

No one has 5-10 hours of free time each week to devote to the newspaper.

Where are all you people who have not joined that club, or groups you thought you would? *We need you!* It only takes half an hour to run downtown for an ad, or type a few articles, proofread, or interview someone.

And since we will have to deplete some of our general staff to fill editorial positions, we especially need your help.

Why must we wait until the threat of discontinuing looms so close before we act?

Don't let what happened to *The Bucknellian* happen to *The Crusader*. Make your preferences known!



*This is the last  
Crusader  
of Term I.*

**Happy Thanksgiving!**

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

### Editors-in-Chief

Hope MacMurtrie Bonnie Budd

Chris Catherman—Managing Editor

Donna Mulvan—News Editor

Linda Lomison—Asst. News Editor

Lynn Parks—Copy Editor

Melissa Garretson—Layout Editor

Ron Reese—Sports Editor

Heidi Hawkins—Photography Editor

Sue Dell—Asst. Photography Editor

Bob Kwiatkoski—Advertising Manager

Kim Rinker—Business Manager

**STAFF:** Chris Barrett, Cindy Bauer, Collen Brenan, Doug Cody, Joanne Denshaw, Rosario Greco, Michael Havy, Renee Hepler, Matt Kelchner, Sue Leach, Neal Mayer, Jeff Mettler, Lisa Metzger, Anna Milheim, Laurie Mosca, Andrew Page, Ted Reese, George Rudisill, Tim Sauers, Kathy Shemory, Joy Wood, Bill Zalenski.

Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, TERM I 1981-82

### EXAM PERIOD

Monday, November 16, 1981

8:00 am - 10:00 am

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Tuesday, November 17, 1981

8:00 am - 10:00 am

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Wednesday, November 18, 1981

8:00 am - 10:00 am

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Thursday, November 19, 1981

8:00 am - 10:00 am

11:30 am - 1:30 am

### SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES\*

All 1 pm classes; all 12 pm TTh classes

All 9 am classes; all 8 am TTh classes

All 2 pm classes (except TTh)

All remaining 12 pm classes

All remaining 8 am classes

All 10 am classes (except TTh)

All 3 pm classes

All 2 pm TTh classes

All 11 am classes

All 10 am TTh classes

All Term I evening classes

Saturday and Sunday, November 14-15 are reading days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be administered during the scheduled final examination period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the Registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are scheduled in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during reading days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

\*NOTE: Exam periods for TTh classes are to be used only by classes with published TTh schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (i.e., 8:30 am) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (i.e., 8 am).

# To The Victor Go The Spoils

by Jay Feaster

Well the votes came pouring in last week on the floor of the Senate and when it was all said and done, President Reagan had pulled a victory out of the fire on the AWAC's sale by a 52-48 margin. The President's victory left this sophomore Poli. Sci. major with egg on his face: remember my column three weeks ago which read "AWAC's Sale: Political Suicide?" What I failed to take into account when I wrote that article was the charisma of the man in the White House. Not since John Kennedy possibly, has a man resided at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue with such charm, charisma and salesmanship. Ronald Reagan knows how to win friends and he is an astute student of influencing people.

Three weeks ago most Washington watchers wouldn't have given the President a snowball's chance at pushing the proposal through the Senate. Even after the assassination of Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, the President's chances were still slim. However, as the deadline for the voting itself drew near, the President got involved personally in the selling of the \$8.5 billion deal.

Reagan said that he had 10 key Senators targeted for either switching to or deciding upon votes in favor of the sale. The President began calling those key Senators personally, and inviting them to the White House personally, and then wooing them personally.

Reagan told some Senators that the U.S. would retain joint command of the planes well into the 1990s. He told others that he would make them privy to some "top-secret, highly classified" information which would affect U.S. in-

terests and natural security. The President even drew a correlation between the positioning of Polish troops in Poland (to keep the peace during food shortage strikes) and how bad it would look to friends and foes alike if he were to suffer a foreign policy defeat. The thinking followed that with troops in Poland and the Soviets knocking on the Polish door a foreign policy defeat would portray the President as weak.

Reagan was right in assuring the Senators that joint command would be retained into the 1990s, considering the fact that the planes won't be delivered until 1985, and we'll be training Saudi pilots in the use of the system for at least a four year period. You see, the President didn't tell any lies, however, he glossed over the heart of the truth in order to tell the Senators what they wanted to hear. Equally guilty were the Senators who took the information at face value because it was all they needed to be assured.

The practice of taking a Senator into a President's confidence with access to "top-secret" information is an age-old practice known as "ego boosting or massaging." The Senator feels like a million bucks and would never think of voting against his "old buddy" the President. The Senator uses the famous line that, "if you knew what I know," to impress the public and especially the constituents back home. Give ten Senators the same "top-secret" information with none of the others knowing that the information is the same and you can pick up ten key votes.

As far as the aspect of foreign policy defeat making Reagan look weak, we've seen other president's suffer defeats and they were never totally crippling. The defeat would

have been disheartening for Reagan, but I doubt that it would have caused the Russians to march into Poland and join Polish troops. Certainly, the President did an excellent job selling his proposal. Reagan pulled out all of the stops and proved once again that when he gets involved personally he usually gets his way.

With Reagan in the White House we are witnessing a new chapter in executive and legislative relations. No longer must the President work to please Congress, but rather, Congress is expected to make the President happy. When Reagan has you targeted, you can be sure that he'll win you over to his cause.

The bottom line is that the AWAC's will go to Saudi Arabia sometime around 1985. Reagan won a big political victory and kept his charismatic leadership abilities on track. Meanwhile, I was left crushed by my ill-fated prediction and in reality I was the one that pouted. For all those who opposed the sale, take heart! One political scientist predicts that the planes will never reach Saudi Arabia because a political revolution will occur there before 1985, and throw the region into peril. I won't touch that prediction with a ten foot pole. With my luck, Reagan will target ten key Islamic Fundamentalists and convince them to change their mind.

## CLASSIFIEDS

So LuVerne, you're going where for UNICEF!!

Lisa Sheehan—Good luck on finals and congratulations on becoming an ADPI pledge. Looks like you're going to have a great year.

Your big sister  
Bud, good luck on finals and congratulations. Doreen and Nut

Donny, happy 19th birthday! Live it up!

Love, Linda  
Hey Xi Sisters and Pledges, get psyched for the semi-formal. Everybody loves u baby!

Honeybee: Good luck on your internship. There's going to be a lot of roadtrips. We'll miss you, T.D.

H-man, good luck next term. I'm gonna miss my roommate! See ya'll third term!

Love Ya, Smurf  
Butch, is it really better when you wrap it in tinfoil?

Polly,  
Be good and have fun this weekend! Good luck on your finals and have a great break.

Your secret little

To all my friends,  
Good luck on finals and Happy Turkey Day.

Reenie

third term. They are older than many of the students here; Gerd is twenty-four and Wolfgang is twenty-three. In Germany one spends more than four years in high school and an additional year and a quarter in the military service. Only then does a German student go on to the university, where he studies only those courses directed toward his career.

Yes, Wolfgang and Gerd like it at SU very much. They especially enjoy the organized campus life. They like going to parties and meeting people and joining in the various activities. It will be interesting to see how their opinions and views of American life change and grow as the months go by. In any case, we will learn more about ourselves as seen through a different perspective.

continued from page 1  
very funny, yet appropriate.

Right now there is a big movement towards conservation in Germany. Cans and bottles are being recycled, they have smaller cars and preserved natural lands. We too have this movement, but perhaps not to the extent that Germany has. Mainly, this is because we are much larger than Germany, and do not as yet, feel the drastic affects of our wasting resources.

Gerd and Wolfgang are here in an exchange program between SU and Konstanz University in Southern Germany. Claudia Merkle, a student at Susquehanna has gone to Konstanz University as the other part of the exchange. Our fellow German classmates will stay at SU for two terms and get into contact with businesses for the

## Greek News Cont.

continued from page 2  
Janet Holzhauer good luck in their concert on Sunday afternoon. We would also like to congratulate Debbie Scharmann, Robin Bach and Carol Brouse for their membership in Delta Mu Delta, the business honor society. Finally, we wish everyone good luck on finals and hope everyone has a great Thanksgiving break. See ya'll next term!

THETA CHI—The brothers of Theta Chi are proud to announce the election of their new executive officers for the 1981-82 school year. The officers bring experience and expertise to their offices; the prospects for the new year are exciting. The officers are: President Steve Dempsey; Vice-President Brian McCabe; Treasurer Rich Froton; Secretary Mel Hines; House Manager John Varner. Other officers elected to positions are: Pledge Marshal Matt Charlton; Social Chairman Robert Higley; Rush Chairman Dave Ardrey; Sports Chairman Tim Harris; Little Sister Coordinator Rob Nicky; Beer Chairmen Bruce Wilson and Dave Salerno; Service Chairman Chris Lupolt; and

Publicity Chairman Rob Wilshaw. The officers are looking forward to serving the brotherhood and community alike.

SOCIAL SECONDS: The Spuds are anticipating the little sister hayride tonight. The weather may prove to be quite cold but the refreshments and the little sisters should warm up the atmosphere considerably. The Spud Halloween Party was a success; the best costume award went to Brother Martindale for impersonating a game show host. Second place went to Keith and John for impersonating each other.

SIGMA KAPPA—Sigma's all had a good weekend. We celebrated Halloween by having a costume party in our suite. After the festivities we went to see Halloween II at the Mall. All had a good time and a good scare!

Our formal is this weekend with Alpha Xi Delta at the Weather-vane. We are all psyched and plan to have a good time.

This Sunday, Sigma Kappa is having a Founder's Day Faculty Tea. This is to help start our Founder's Week. We hope many faculty will attend our tea.

Hey, 69's, thanks for a great 1st term. 2nd should be wild. You're all great friends.

Pesty Pete

Nellie,  
Cute costume Sat. night! Hope you have a great weekend and good luck on your finals!

Your secret little sis



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## RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER

Date	Name of Company	Description	Start Sign Up
12/2/81	Liberty Mutual Insurance	UNDERWRITER—Bus. Admin., Mgm. Science, Mktg. & Sales and Economics	11/9/81
12/7/81	BroDart Inc.	GENERAL ACCOUNTING—Cost and Budget—Pre-screening	11/9/81
12/8/81	IRS	All majors except accounting	11/9/81
12/8/81	Job Hunting Skills Discussion	Meeting Room 2, 7 pm	
12/15/81	Bell of Penna.	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—Mgm.	11/9/81
12/15/81	IRS	ACCOUNTING MAJORS	11/9/81

# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

Their debut album was nothing less than a screaming success, and their follow-up takes off right where that debut ended. I'm referring to Loverboy, the Canadian quintet who will soon have another million-seller in *Get Lucky*. This album is driving and quite fluent and may well be one of the best albums that I have heard in 1981. Mike Reno, Doug Johnson, Matthew Frenette, Scott Smith and Paul Dean make up this band from up north and on *Get Lucky* they sound very together. Dean had his hand in writing each one of the nine cuts on the disc and a few stand out. "It's Your Life" is without a doubt the class track of this recording. With a genuine hook and a driving beat, it could be the "Turn Me Loose" on *Get Lucky*. "Lucky Ones" and "Jump" are also entitled to be called the best of the rest while no cut is too shabby. The lyrics may be a bit shallow but the sound is crisp and

fast. This all adds up to one very solid piece of vinyl. Loverboy is definitely a group to watch in this decade.

Greatest hits are basically just that, songs that sold and were very well received. If you are a Queen fan I will assure you that their new *Greatest Hits* collection is worth a listen. When I was younger, the first Queen song I ever heard was "Bohemian Rhapsody." I thought Queen was about four guys and four women but boy was I mistaken. Freddie Mercury croons as well as any, especially on such favorites as "We Are The Champions," "Somebody To Love," "You're My Best Friend" and "Fat-Bottomed Girls." Of course Queen's biggest hit ever, John Deacon's "Another One Bites The Dust," is included along with new single "Under Pressure," which is done with the help of one David Bowie. Fifteen Queen tracks mark the best of this formidable quartet. If you have no Queen albums but are into them, this is the one to

pick up.

Lastly and maybe for reason is Ozzy Osbourne's latest, *Diary of a Madman*. If you glance at the cover of this album you see that Ozzy is quite bloody and you wonder, at least I did. Maybe Ozzy really is a sick puppy. In the title track he sings—"Maniac depression befriends me, hear his voice; Sanity now it's beyond me, there's no choice." Besides his Halloween cover and dazed lyrics there are eight tunes on this disc, none of which are as good as "Crazy Train." While his band: Randy Rhoads on lead guitar, Rudy Sarzo on bass and drummer Tommy Aldridge is credible, it seems to be mediocre songwriting that keeps his album in a rut. "Little Dolls" and "S.A.T.O." offer some relief from boredom but basically it became rather difficult to just sit through this entire package. Yes, I loved Black Sabbath but *Diary of a Madman* makes me wonder just what direction is Ozzy Osborne heading?



Richard Nardin, now touring with Mike Dreimiller, will be performing in the Campus Center Snack Bar this Sunday night at 9:00, sponsored by Program Board.

## CLASSIFIEDS

SAI, get psyched for Term III!  
Your fearless leader  
\*\*\*\*\*

Roommate, next term we'll have a honey, food, money and grades. I'm going into the IMPORT BUSINESS: Men, Food, Money, and Grades. ALOHAAAAAH!  
Roommate

Brandy, Cat, Nancy and Pam,  
Congratulations on making it through Term I. Now all you have to do is pass the finals, so study ladies—No talking in the library!  
Your big sisters  
\*\*\*\*\*

Sneezy, you take the cookies, I'll wear the perfume.

Off-white

Sue, just bill me!  
\*\*\*\*\*

Three fun and crazy girls are looking for 3 fun and crazy guys! Meet us Fri. night on the path between the library and Pine Lawn at 12 pm.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Laurie, I knew you could do it!!  
\*\*\*\*\*

Thomas, thanks for putting up with me the last two weeks. I know it's been rough, but you've never let me down. Thanks for the "mothering." Je t'adore.  
Cupcake  
\*\*\*\*\*

Chubby, have a happy birthday!  
Binky  
\*\*\*\*\*

Jz, Spiderman lives!  
\*\*\*\*\*

Turko—So I'm a "loser?" With all that muscle, you can use better words than that.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Tim and Joe, next time the "landsharks" strike, don't wear so much powder.  
First room on the right  
\*\*\*\*\*

Hey, Phi Sig, have a good time Saturday night? We didn't think so!  
\*\*\*\*\*

The banana twins  
\*\*\*\*\*  
403, thanks for the hay ride!  
Love, Perfume and cookies  
\*\*\*\*\*

Randi, did you find me a husband yet?  
Love, the T.S.B. from N.D.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Laurie, in case you didn't notice, Monday was a beautiful day despite the fact it didn't look so good at 5 pm. Congratulations, we're proud of you!  
\*\*\*\*\*

Jeanne, due to the fact that you've worn out the couches, we're selling it and buying you a billboard so you can post your notes.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Hey Beer Mug. Congratulations, we'll really miss you. We promise you a place to stay when you come back, even if it has to be a tent!  
\*\*\*\*\*

Ex-convicts unite! Don't worry, Ken knows this lawyer...  
\*\*\*\*\*

Happy Birthday, Beth! McM  
\*\*\*\*\*

Laura, I guess I beat you to the W-award!  
\*\*\*\*\*

Students, Staff, and Faculty:  
Please accept my personal thanks for your professional interest and support in conjunction with the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania and its annual conference at Susquehanna University last weekend.

Bruce L. Nary  
President, Theatre Association of Pennsylvania (TAP)

## REINARD'S COUNTRY STORE

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AS LITTLE OR AS MUCH AS YOU WANT.

NOURISHING AND HEALTHFUL BULK AND DRIED FOODS FOR SNACKS—  
E.G., DRIED FRUITS, COUNTRY NUT MIX, BANANA CHIPS,  
PAPAYA CHUNKS, SUNFLOWER SEEDS.

TAKE SOME OF OUR SAUSAGE, SLAB BACON SLICED TO ORDER, LOCAL CHEESE,  
SMOKED CHICKEN HOME AT TERM BREAK—  
LET THE GIFT GO THE OTHER WAY FOR A CHANGE.

COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE. WE MAY SURPRISE YOU!

# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

Early in the fourth quarter last Saturday at Upsala, senior defensive tackle Scott Tashjy impressively read an upcoming Viking screen pass, followed the play to the outside, and intercepted the pass to clinch another victory for SU. It was a superb effort.

That one play typified the hard work, the dedication, and the loyalty that Tashjy has put into his football career at SU. You see, Tashjy has been moved from position to position during his four years at SU. That shuffling made him work all the harder for he never had a chance to develop at one position—he was always forced to learn something new. But Tashjy works hard and learns quickly. No matter what position he is in, Tashjy seems to come up with big plays for SU—he is the mark of a winner.

And Tashjy is just one of many dedicated seniors on SU's football team that have been the road pavers in developing a winning football program here. Every senior is worth naming; each story is worth hearing. Guys like Bob Dietrick and Bruce Cianciola worked diligently on the offensive line for the last three years only to have SU's offense sputter on Saturdays. This year they are opening big holes and SU's offense is rolling.

Or how about Scott Heller, Vince McFadden, Tim Hockersmith, Joe Misiewicz, or Vince Shemanski? Each has suffered on SU defenses that opponents picked on unmercifully. But they stuck with Bill Moll's hard work program, and today they are shutting down the best offenses in the league.

There are more. The loyalty of seniors Rock Shadduck, Brendan Fitzpatrick, and John Pellock is praise worthy. Each has been plagued with serious injuries, yet they keep coming back. All three have made significant contributions to the program—their dedication is inspirational.

Dan Distasio. As an Academic All-American and outstanding leader for SU, Distasio has made a name for both himself and his University the past four years. Many claim that Distasio exemplifies what Division III athletics are all about.

But just as many claim that Division III athletics are just as much about guys like Dave Deluca and John Baker. You won't see Deluca and Baker on the field that much—their natural skills just don't warrant it. Yet a quick glance to the sidelines shows Deluca as his team's most enthusiastic supporter and Baker ready to play if called upon. These guys don't receive the glory on the field, but it is their positive attitude that makes a winner.

These are the seniors that struggled through discouraging losing seasons the past three years. It would have been easy to drop out of such a lowly program during past years. It would have been easy to avoid all the hard work, all the sweat, and all the pain.

But these fourteen seniors did not want the easy way out. They ignored all the criticism from the campus community; they ignored all the jokes about SU football; they ignored the inner drive to step out of an unsuccessful program. And they made the demanding sacrifices it takes to become a winner.

Regardless of how SU does in its last two games, John Baker, Bruce Cianciola, Bob Dietrick, Dave Deluca, Dan Distasio, Brendan Fitzpatrick, Scott Heller, Tim Hockersmith, Vince McFadden, Joe Misiewicz, John Pellock, Rock Shadduck, Vince Shemanski, and Scott Tashjy can be credited with building a successful program at SU. Their sacrifices have paved the way for future champions at SU. These fourteen seniors are winners—they deserve our praise.

Public thanks to *The Crusader* staff (especially Hope) for putting up with me; Pete Silvestri for being my resource person; and to Chickenhead, Dirty B., and my parents for guaranteeing that somebody would read the stuff every week.

## Outdoor Corner

### Small Game Season

by Matt Kelchner

The Pennsylvania small-game hunting season is now well under way. Thousands of hunters have already spent countless hours in search of turkey, grouse, pheasants, rabbits and squirrels. Many have taken their quarry home for the oven or frying pan and many have missed their opportunity.

These hunters will have a much bigger opportunity in the upcoming weeks. This will feature the Pennsylvania big-game hunting seasons. Two of the main objectives of this season are the white-tailed deer and the black bear. Success ratios in these seasons drop

drastically compared to small-game.

There are abundant numbers of deer and bear this year in Pennsylvania. Gary Alt, Pennsylvania Game Commission Bear Specialist, has studied the bear population for the past few years in all of Pennsylvania. He reports numerous bears in the northcentral woods. This past summer he dropped and tagged two bears he estimated at over 700 lbs. (scales maximum weight was 650 lbs.). Last year the Pennsylvania record bear was taken. That monster weighed in at over 625 lbs.

The prospects for the one day bear hunt and the two week buck hunt are excellent. Hopefully, SU students will be lucky hunters.

by George Rudisill

The Susquehanna cross country team finished their regular meet season with a win over Albright on Tuesday to make their record 9 wins and 3 losses against Division III schools. The team's overall record is 16-4. The Crusaders went 3-2 in the last week and a half beating York, Messiah, and Albright but losing to Bucknell and Gettysburg. Along the way Greg Pealer set a new course record at York last Saturday and at home on Tuesday against Albright.

When the team took to the hills down south against York and Messiah, they placed their top 5 in the top 8 finishers. Pealer broke the

record and then Mark Drogalis (33:00), Jerry Linski (33:21), Timmie Harris (44:41), and Bill Wolchak (33:50) captured the 5th through 8th spots. Steve Anderson (35:05), "Big" Al Estrin (35:16), and George Rudisill (35:25) took the 14th through 17th spots. Ryno (37:33) and Glenn Marshall (37:44) came in soon after. SU beat both teams handsly.

#### Last Meet

The team's last meet was at home on Tuesday against Albright. The Crusaders beat them with little trouble following the lead of ace freshman Greg Pealer, who covered the 4.7 miles in 23:37. Jerry Linski came in after

Albright's #1 man with a time of 24:44 (very close to a personal best) with Mark Drogalis right behind in 24:48 (a personal best). Albright's #2 man finished behind Mark. Then "Big" Al Estrin came across the line in 25:33, shattering his personal best by 24 seconds. Bill Wolchak glided in with a time of 25:59 and Timmie Harris and Ryno strided together in 26:04. Glenn Marshall cruised the course, finishing in 26:25 which is by far his fastest time this year. George Rudisill ran a 26:43, Steve Anderson 27:37, John "Suave" Uehling 30:37, and Bill Barnes 34:27. The final score was 21-40. The team celebrated the win by having coach Stan's wife take their picture.

Greg Pealer, Jerry Linski, Mark Drogalis, Timmie Harris, Bill Wolchak, "Big" Al Estrin, and Ryno will represent SU at the MAC's to be held at Lebanon Valley tomorrow. We wish them the best of luck (loose jaw, guys) as they face some very good teams—or as some very good teams face our very good team. They will be trying to add a finishing touch to the super season that the team has had. A lot of credit goes to coach Stan "The Man" Seiple who really worked hard to help make this season a success. Being a dedicated runner himself added to his effectiveness. Team manager Dan Purdy was a real spark with his encouraging cheers and yells. The team would like to thank the loyal timers who did such a fine job with the timing and results of the home meets. The team would also like to thank their friends and fans (the practicing football team included—good luck tomorrow, guys) who gave them much appreciated support during the season.



After consecutive 3-0 losses to Dickinson and York, SU put it all together in a 3-1 upset of Bloomsburg Wednesday. SU finished the season 5-7-2. Note: Team rosters for indoor soccer are to be sent to Dave Burdick by term break. photo by Ted Reese

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# SU Battles For First Place Tomorrow!

## Top Upsala 21-7; Ranked 8th In The East,

by Ron Reese

SU's aggressive defense forced seven turnovers, and the Crusaders withstood five miscues of their own enroute to a sloppy, but impressive 21-7 victory over Upsala College last Saturday. The win was SU's fifth straight, and it boosted the Crusaders' record to 6-1. SU is now in a three way tie for first place in the MAC North Division, and ranked eighth in the Lambert Poll of Division III Eastern College football teams.

Playing without starting quarterback Earl Fullerton, SU's ball control offense kicked and clawed its way to 317 yards total offense



Fullback Hank Belcolle is SU's leading rusher with 390 yards.

while the SU defense, after surrendering an early Viking score, rose to the occasion and help Upsala in check most of the game.

### Slow Start

For awhile early in the contest the Crusaders showed the effects of the grueling three and a half hour trip to north Jersey early Saturday morning (they were up so early

they were eating their pre-game meal at the Best Western in Stroudsburg while some of you were still eating your "post-game" meal at the Hum). The Crusaders received the opening kickoff and immediately moved 17 yards in reverse.

Fortunately, Matt Kelchner's punt was fumbled and an alert John Dragon pounced on the pigskin for the Crusaders at the SU 33. Now they were ready to go.

Well, not quite yet. Still showing signs of bus lag, freshman quarterback Jim Wisse (7-14-4, 117 yards, 2 TD) fed his first-down pass into a sea of blue shirted Vikings, and Upsala had the ball before SU had a chance to get untracked.

Now the SU defense stumbled off the bus. After a 45 yard draw play that got the Vikings within scoring range, Joe Marelli's 13 yard pass to the wide open Jim Condon in the end zone was good for an Upsala TD and a 7-0 lead. SU appeared sluggish.

### Roaring Back

But SU had come too far this year to have any emotional let-downs, and the Crusaders' big offensive line (Mike Matta, Bob Dietrick, Bruce Cianciola, Andy Foster, Chris Pemberton), as they have so many times this season, began to push the opponents around. The Crusaders drove to the Viking 30 but were forced to punt. Three plays later Upsala fumbled a snap from the center, and Rodney Bamford (2 fumbles, 1 interception) jumped on the loose ball at the Viking 25.

On the third play of the second quarter Wisse took a page out of Fullerton's book of bootlegging around the end and scoring from one yard out. Frank Riggiano made the first of his three extra points and SU was tied 7-7. Now they really were ready to go.

Bus lag conquered, the Crusaders' defense then forced a Viking punt and SU took over on its own 23. On SU's second play Wisse patiently waited for split end John Dragon to clear the over-aggressive Viking secondary on a post pattern, and the freshman quarterback lobbed a perfect pass to the sprinting Dragon who outran everyone in the stadium for a 73 yard touchdown. SU led 14-7.

The rest of the second quarter will not be on anybody's highlight show (except maybe football

superb second half both offensively and defensively to put the Vikings away. SU's disciplined defense, led by Dan Distasio (12 tackles), put the lid on Upsala's multi-faceted attack.

An interception by Bamford deep in Upsala territory late in the third quarter set up SU's third TD. After driving to the seven yard line, Wisse checked off and changed plays at the line of scrimmage (a gutsy play by the poised freshman) and hit Rick Elliot with a 7 yard scoring strike. SU led 21-7.



Split end John Dragon has hauled in 27 passes this year and is ranked as one of the best receivers in the MAC.

### The Big Battle: Juniata

With just two games left on the schedule and a share of first place at stake, tomorrow's game with co-leader Juniata shapes up to be the SU's biggest game in one very, very long time. Yet SU appears poised and professional about preparation for the battle for first. "We try to prepare the same for everybody," said head coach Bill Moll, who will soon be known as a master at playing down the importance of a big game, "we just take them one at a time."

Juniata features a wild, explosive offensive attack. The Indians run a high-production, high-turnover offense that can attack on the ground with the option play or through the air where they have already thrown for over 1100 yards.

Defensively Juniata is experienced with eight seniors and without a doubt "the best defense we've seen this year," according to Moll.

SU's key to victory is simple: execution. Execution means controlling the ball, eliminating turnovers, and playing solid if not extraordinary defense. And as in any battle between top notch teams, special teams could also play an important role.

When the Crusaders step on the field tomorrow there will be no more Wilkes, St. Francis, or FDU on the opponents' sideline. SU has not played a team with Juniata's talent yet this year; yet, despite the fact that Fullerton is still very questionable, and despite the fact the Crusaders have not played a game of this importance in years, SU does have the skill to stay with Juniata. It will take the Crusaders' finest effort of the year to win, but they are capable.

## Tailgate At Juniata!

Many on the SU campus are making the road-trip to Juniata for tomorrow's game. Join them! If you have a car, a caravan will leave the gym parking lot at 10:30 am. If you need a ride, the Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a bus at a cost of \$2.00 per person. If interested, sign up in the Student Life Office today before 4:00 pm. Fans will tailgate from 12:30 pm until gametime at Juniata. Join the fun tomorrow!

folies) as both teams were inflicted with turnovers. Six turnovers in the next seven possessions kept the spectators' heads spinning, and the coaches' heads shaking. SU did manage to push inside Upsala's five on one occasion, but the officials waited so long to toot their whistle on a stuffed Hank Belcolle dive, that the Vikings practically had enough time to bring in a crane and pry the ball from Belcolle's hands, causing the tough fullback to fumble.

SU interceptions during the wild exchange came from Scott Heller and Tom Lagerman (his seventh).

### Second Half Control

Not about to travel all that way and lose, the Crusaders played a

### Tashy Intercepts

Heads up plays in the fourth quarter preserved SU's 21-7 margin. First, punter Kelchner may consider a career in Hollywood after an Academy Award spill he took to draw a roughing the punter call. And second, defensive tackle Scott Tashy smartly read an upcoming Viking screen play, stepped in and intercepted the pass. With nothing but a lot of open turf ahead of him, Tashy turned on some of his exit-tight speed and ran 47 yards, only to be pulled down at the Upsala six yard line.

SU failed to score on the series, but the Crusaders' defense was in control of the contest by the fourth quarter and preserved the 21-7 victory.

# Tina Warmerdam: Quiet Consistency

Ultrabrite smile to display.

### Field Hockey

Miss Warmerdam has performed well incessantly for SU's field hockey team during the past four years. Starting at right halfback for every Crusader contest since 1978 except one, Tina has sacrificed great energy in her non-scoring role so that others can make the *Daily Item* boxscore. Sure, no one calls her Miss October (NY Yankees, not *Playboy* magazine), but then no one calls her egotistical and inconsistent either.

If she has only scored one "accidental" goal in over forty games, and if fans have refused to miss General Hospital or the Flintstone's Hour to watch the stickwomen play, then how can one be sure that she is that good? Well, as a freshman, junior and senior, this accounting major has been selected as first team All-MAC, and as a sophomore, honorable mention. Moreover, competing in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association (SFHA) tournament, comprised of twelve teams, Tina, along with a few other SU girls, have been picked to advance to the Mid-East tournament.

### Softball

In softball Miss Warmerdam is just as consistently competent. Starting at second base each spring since her freshman year, Tina has batted "somewhere between 300-400" each season. Moreover,



she combines fine range, sure hands, and an adequate arm to make her one of the best small college second basemen in the area. In the Middle Atlantic Conference's initial year of selection last year,

Miss Warmerdam was bestowed with first team honors as a junior, and should again receive the recognition this year.

Tina doesn't regret occupying her fall and spring afternoons with the rigors of practice and varsity games, stating, "I feel like I wouldn't do anything constructive between four and six. Besides, it's good exercise, fun, and I love to compete."

She cites two especially rewarding experiences during her athletic sojourn at Susquehanna as playing on the same side of the hockey field with two of her sisters (Clare, left side of Juniata's frontline, and twin sister, Lynn, right side of SU's frontline); and contributing to SU's unselfish third place finish in last year's SVHA tournament, despite the competition being geared for the individual.

As the hockey season closes, Tina will have only the upcoming softball campaign left in her consistent collegiate career. Don't expect many long drives hit up to Heilman or Ben Apple Theatre from her, though, this spring; just count on, ah... how do you say it, consistently fine play.

by Doug Cody

Hitting home runs or scoring goals is not commonplace for senior Tina Warmerdam. Three or four home runs and one goal in seven seasons of field hockey and softball varsity competition is all she can boast of. But Miss Warmerdam makes her mark through consistent play in both sports, consistently excellent play that is.

Although she always maintains her pleasant disposition on and off the field, she is as fierce a competitor as anyone in SU sports, men's or women's squads (and ERA advocates even make me sick). While Tina doesn't hang around the Selins Hotel Bar, she is tough, and durable; in four seasons of field hockey and three campaigns of softball, she has yet to incur a major injury, and has missed only four games due to a broken nose. As hard as she plays, one wonders how she still has her

### MAC-Football

### Northern Division

### Statistics—Nov. 2, 1981

	LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pct.	
Delaware Valley	5	1	0	.833	
Susquehanna	4	1	0	.800	
Juniata	4	1	0	.800	
Albright	3	2	0	.600	
Lycoming	3	2	0	.600	
Upsala	2	4	0	.333	
FDU-Madison	0	5	0	.000	
Wilkes	0	5	0	.000	

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

### Artist Series

## Dayton Ballet To Perform "Sleeping Beauty"

The nationally acclaimed Dayton Ballet will present "The Sleeping Beauty" on Wednesday, December 9, at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

All seats are reserved for this SU Artist Series event, and tickets are available in advance from the Campus Center Box Office, free with SU ID.

Dayton Ballet has produced a lavishly costumed but abbreviated version of the ever-popular "Sleeping Beauty." The show is staged in two acts and lasts less than two hours.

According to Saturday Review dance critic Walter Terry, this is "the only 'Sleeping Beauty' without a yawn in it!" The music by Tchaikovsky is regarded by some as the composer's finest ballet score.

The Dayton Ballet will also present a lecture-demonstration at 10 am Wednesday, December 9 in Seibert Hall. This program, including introduction to ballet terms, equipment, and techniques, is open to the public free of charge.



Dayton Ballet will bring its lavish dance classic THE SLEEPING BEAUTY to Susquehanna, December 9. Shown above in its December, 1980 premiere, the 14-member touring company retells, in dance, this well loved fairy tale.

## SU Students Get ROTC Scholarships

Two Susquehanna University students, participating in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at Bucknell University, have received full scholarships from the US Department of the Army.

The SU students are Jim Follweiler, a junior finance major from Bethlehem, who received a two-year scholarship, and Paul Bentz, a sophomore political science major from York, who received a three-year award.

The Army ROTC scholarships pay for all tuition, textbook, equipment, laboratory, and other educational expenses, as well as providing \$100 per month during the school year to defray non-educational expenses. Recipients are selected on the basis of merit.

Susquehanna students are permitted to enroll in the ROTC unit at Bucknell in Lewisburg through an agreement between the two universities. Students successfully completing the ROTC program qualify for a commission as a second lieutenant in the US Army upon graduation and incur a service obligation.

## Campus Center Named For Degenstein

The Susquehanna University campus center has been named for retired Sunbury businessman Charles B. Degenstein.

The university's Board of Directors named the building to honor Degenstein for making the largest single gift Susquehanna has ever received from an individual. The action, taken at the board's fall meeting on the university campus, was announced today by Susquehanna President Jonathan Messerli.

The substantial contribution will be received from Degenstein over a five-year period, according to Dr. Messerli. The amount and full terms of the donation agreement were not disclosed.

"Susquehanna is pleased to honor Charles Degenstein for his unselfish gift to the University," Dr. Messerli said. "Just as important, we are pleased to recognize a man whose life has included a prominent role as civic leader in the area, as well as a business career with one of the area's most successful enterprises.

"Mr. Degenstein's life work," the Susquehanna President said, "in

many ways exemplifies that which the university urges upon its students—success in a chosen vocation and an active concern for the spiritual, economic, and educational well-being of their communities."

Degenstein, a native of Atlantic City, NJ, was employed for many years as a top executive with Weis Markets, Inc., headquartered in Sunbury. In 1972, he was the recipient of Susquehanna University's "Distinguished Citizenship Award."

He has been active in civic and philanthropic projects of benefit to the greater Susquehanna Valley area.

By his gift, Degenstein is continuing a tradition of charitable giving by the Weis family, which has been of great benefit to the Susquehanna Valley community.

The building to be designated as the Degenstein Campus Center is a major landmark at the university and in the region. In addition to being used daily by students, faculty, and staff, it is utilized regularly by the general public, including over 8,000 visitors annually for summer conferences and camps.

Built in 1968 at a cost of some \$2 million, the Campus Center houses kitchen and dining rooms, meeting rooms, book store, snack bar, offices for the student-life staff and student organizations, and the university's Computer Center.

## Aid Cuts Could Force Students Out

(CPS)—The Reagan administration has proposed drastically limiting student eligibility to get Pell Grants, the major federal aid program for needy college students.

Announced just a few weeks after more restrictive requirements went into effect for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the administration's plan would make it tougher to get National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), College Work-Study funds, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) as well as Pell Grants for the 1982-83 academic year.

Many members of the Washington college lobby expect the proposal is just one of a series of aid cut measures due in the next few months, ones that go beyond the aid budget cuts announced last summer.

The administration hinted it will soon ask Congress to require applicants for all kinds of federal student aid to demonstrate financial need before getting aid. Currently, only the Guaranteed Student Loan program requires students pass a "needs test" to get aid.

In January, the administration plans to unveil its 1983 budget, which many congressional staffers predict will include more cuts in federal education programs.

In this round of reductions, the administration wants to increase the minimum amount of money a family must contribute toward a student's education in order for the student to be eligible for aid.

This year, the government requires that a family contribute a minimum of 10.5 percent of its discretionary income—money not needed for basic living expenses—to the student's education.

continued on page 5

The Crusader

needs

staff members

in all areas!

see page 3

# Campus Briefs

## Panel Discussion

They said it couldn't be done! But it can! A marriage and a job don't have to be conflicts of interest. We have a panel to tell you how to have the best of both worlds. AWS is sponsoring a panel discussion on dual-career marriages Tuesday, December 8 at 6:30 in meeting rooms 1 and 2.

## "Much Ado" at Bucknell

For this season's second production, Cap and Dagger will present William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* at Bucknell University December 4, 5, and 6. Directed by Harvey M. Powers, the play is one of the perennial favorites among Shakespeare's middle comedies.

Curtain time at the University Theatre in Coleman Hall is 8:30 pm.

Tickets for the play are available in advance at the University Center box office or, on the evening of the performance, at the theatre box office.

## Seniors

Check with Career Development and Cooperative Education. There are still openings on the interview schedules for Brodard Incorp. and the Internal Revenue Service.

## Seniors From Cleveland Area

Plan to attend the Job Fair in Cleveland during the Christmas period. Interviews are available. Obtain details at Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

## Interviewing

Uncertain of your preparation for that important job or graduate school interview. Sign up for a practice interview and review your performance on TV tape. Contact Career Development and Cooperative Education.

## Study Skills Workshop

The Study Skills Workshop can help you find the hours to study and get more from each study hour you find. We will discuss time management techniques, the arts of note taking, how to read for content and how to remember what you read. The workshop will meet for six one-hour sessions on Tuesdays beginning December 8 in Meeting Room 1. The sessions will be led by Ron Jackson.

To sign up, call or stop by the Student Life Office, Campus Center, ext. #138, and speak with Ron Jackson or Gini Adams.

## Game Festival

Come to the Mod B game festival, Saturday, December 5, 9 pm-? In addition to all types of indoor games, ice cream will be served (by donation). For a great evening of fun and games, come on up to Mod B!

# Greek News

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving and welcome back! Our formal at the Weather-vane was fantastic and very wild! Thanks to sister Diane Flynn for planning it.

Get psyched pledges—there's a lot of fun stuff coming up!

Everyone get ready for a great second term!

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome back all students after a terrific break. Hope everyone's turkey day was great! The sisters look forward to this Saturday's party with the brothers of Phi Mu and the upcoming Christmas party with Lambda. New sisters get psyched for term II, it'll be full of surprises.

**PHI MU DELTA**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to welcome everyone back to Susquehanna hoping that everyone had an enjoyable Thanksgiving. We have a lot planned for this term especially for these three weeks before the winter break. This past Wednesday we had a rush party for our preferences and we hope for a promising pledge class. This past Thursday we had a party with Theat, and their little sisters and ours. On Friday we're having our world famous happy hour from 5-9. This promises to be a great time for all. This Saturday the brothers are looking forward to having a party with Alpha Delta Pi. If this will be anything like the last part we had with Alpha Delta Pi we should be in store for a great party. The next weekend we have our annual Christmas Formal. (Get those 3 piece suits ready.)

Congratulations to the basketball team for beating Muhlenburg by 2 points (51-49). Congratulations are also in order to the new officers of the Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta: President, Kevin Cullinan; Vice President of Prop. and Records, Jay Ward; Secretary, Stephen Peiffer; Vice President of Finance, Kevin Cook; Vice President of Membership, Mark Norberg.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Rachel—11 days of classes!

Reed 1st East—"Deck the halls with purple gardenias?"

Get well soon, Dad.

Love, Chris

Jack Esworthy,  
Good luck in the coming season-  
ing.

Nut & Reen

Doreen & The Ocktones—  
Welcome back—major drinking  
days ahead and remember to burn  
rubber on me Charlene.

Chief

A.R.D.  
Sorry about the cookies and  
welcome back!

Annette

# Men Strut To Protest Cheerleaders' Visit

(CPS)—They judged the eight comely contestants by their general appearance and poise, and how they looked in swimsuits and cowboy outfits. The winner was appropriately happy. "It's great to be a winner," exulted Bernard Frievalds, who took the title despite an excess of body hair.

Frievalds and the seven others were part of a satirical beauty pageant at Montana State University held to protest the campus appearance of the decidedly more famous Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders squad.

The cheerleaders' music and variety show on the campus "is another example of using women's bodies to sell a product," contends protest organizer and MSU housing official Jan Strout.

The event, cooked up by Bozeman's Bobcat Booster Club, was designed to raise money for MSU athletic scholarships, according to Earl Hansen, Montana State's assistant athletic director.

The Dallas cheerleaders, who perform in skimpy outfits, have been effective attractions before. In September, their appearance brought an all-time record crowd to Kent State's homecoming weekend.

"No one was trying to say the individual cheerleaders don't have a right to perform the way they do," Strout explains. "We simply feel they're so confused they don't realize they're being rewarded through the objectification of their bodies."

Strout finds it "sad those women have been socialized this way. They're simply used by other people to achieve others' goals. I have their press publicity packet. It is really gross."

To make the point, Strout helped organize the satirical beauty pageant and circulate a petition ultimately signed by 100 Montana State faculty members and administrators.

## Happy Birthday Crusader!

On this day in 1894,  
the *Susquehanna*, predecessor to  
*The Crusader*, was first published.



is coming to SU

on January 7, 1982.

Sponsored by the

## Intrafraternity Council

Sign up (3 males/3 females per team)  
beginning on December 14.

There is a \$2 per team member entry fee.

Look in next week's *Crusader* for more details.

The SU International Club  
invites you

to a Christmas Open House

on

Sunday, December 6, 1981

from

3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

in the

Student Lounge of the Campus Center  
PROGRAM

Central American and South America

Do you have questions about

Birth Control?

Pregnancy?

Veneral Disease?

Sexuality?

We know what you want to know!

all services are confidential

## FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Rts. 11 & 15, Villager Realty Bldg.

Hummels Wharf

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# From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

She came to my office with note pad and pen in hand. The interview began immediately. I was "tight" on time and wanted to make sure she got her money's worth.

"I'm convinced," I began dogmatically, "that the secret to an effective Chaplaincy is a 'good ear.' Learning how to listen and then communicate is crucial to all of us."

"Yes, I agree, but . . ." she tried to interrupt.

But I was rolling now. "Did you know that research indicates that we spend approximately 80 percent of our working hours communicating?"

"No, I didn't know that. Could you . . ."

"The Public Relations Society of America breaks that percentage down even further: 45 percent of that 80 percent is spent listening, 30 percent speaking, 16 percent reading, and 9 percent writing."

"That's interesting, Chaplain, would you . . ."

"Say a little more about listening skills? Sure. Experts say that when we listen *well* we comprehend more and respond more effectively

in word and deed. Did you know that the ability to listen is learned behavior?"

"No, I . . ."

"Don't you want to sit down and take notes?"

"No, that's alright, I . . ."

"Oh, I get it. Practicing good listening skills, aren't you? Very good. I notice you use good eye contact and seem to listen with an unusual intensity. That's good *active* listening."

"Well, I try. Could I trouble you to . . ."

"Write down those stats I quoted? It's good to meet someone who uses common sense in her listening skills. You didn't want to break the flow of communication by writing all this stuff down. Very good."

"No, I . . ."

"That's okay. Don't be modest. Did you know that listening is really an act of caring? I have a quote on that somewhere here."

"Chaplain . . ."

"Oh, it's no bother. Here it is. I've been saving it for a *Crusader* article on listening that I want to write."

"Could I . . ."

"Borrow it? Sure. Let me read it, it's short: 'Listening is an act of caring, a selfless act that permits us to escape the isolation of our separate selves and enter into a warm circle

of human kinship—and friendship.' Margaret Lane wrote that, published in *Reader's Digest*. Here, you can borrow it. I probably won't write that article on listening for awhile."

"Thank you. Can you tell me where the closest bathroom is?"

"Right next door."

"Thanks, I'll return your article."

"That's alright. While you're next door, I'll write down those stats you wanted."

"Chaplain, I really don't . . ."

"No bother."

Moments pass as I work on my assignment. The phone rings.

"Hello, Chaplain's Office."

"Hello, Chaplain? This is Sue from the newspaper staff."

"Yes, Sue, what can I do for you?"

"I just wanted to let you know that I won't be able to get over to do the interview today like we scheduled. Would tomorrow be okay?"

"Sure, Sue. But who is that next door?"

"What?"

"Never mind. I'll be glad to talk with you tomorrow. What is it we should talk about?"

"How about the communication and listening skills involved in being a Chaplain?"

"Fine. I have a friend next door who knows all about that."

# You Want Me

## To Do What?

That's the title of the 1982 annual Chapel Council retreat. It will be held January 8, 9, and 10 at Bucknell's Brown Conference in Cowan. It's a great opportunity to learn, share, and get to know others better.

This encounter will be led by Dr. Robert Suder, Lutheran minister from Port Royal, PA. The topic of one's vocation will be explored through the prophets of the Old Testament. Dr. Suder, currently an

instructor in SU's religion department, is an experienced leader in Old Testament study.

The retreat is open to all students. The cost is only \$13.00 per person. This includes three meals on Saturday and breakfast Sunday morning. We will be back on campus for lunch on Sunday.

If interested, contact Tim Rupe through campus mail, box 362. Registration is limited to 40 people. Get your forms in soon. Don't miss out on a great weekend!

## Return Of The Student Judiciary Board

by Joy Wood

The purpose of the Student Judiciary Board is to give the student a choice of appearing before the administration or his/her peers when he/she has been charged with breaking a law on campus. The SJB has the same jurisdiction as the administration and is made up of nine members: three from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Chairman of the organization is Jeff Litchfield, vice chairman is Steve Contreras, and secretary is Sherri Reisch.

Once a verdict is reached by the Student Judiciary Board, the ad-

ministration cannot alter that decision. However, cases may only be appealed before the administration and not the SJB. The SJB is also in charge of the Traffic Court; these cases may be appealed before the SJB. If a serious event occurs within a dorm, the case is taken to Ms. Newman, Director of Housing.

The SJB is here to give students a new and different alternative concerning the consequences of breaking laws on campus. States Jeff Litchfield, "We're here for the students." The Constitution can be found in the Student Handbook.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Advent 2

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "The Late Great God"

Special Music

Ben Coates, Ellen Whiting, soloists  
Donna Johnson, organist

*Everybody welcome!*

## Scholarships—Now!

Now is the time for students to apply for new scholarship and grant programs available through private sources, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Director Steve Danz announced today that several new programs were accepting applications for the 1981-82 school year. Among the new programs:

**BPW Foundation:** Offers financial aid for the "non traditional female student" in any field. A number of the available scholar-

ships are for older students who have been out of school for a number of years.

**Exceptional Student Fellowships:** This nation-wide undergraduate scholarship program offers aid in accounting, pre-law, math, engineering, computer sciences and business-related fields. The donor has also indicated a number of summer job opportunities.

According to the director, the new limitations on federally-funded financial aid make it man-

datory for students interested in private funding to apply early. The Scholarship Bank specializes in notifying students via a personalized print-out of the private, off-campus and non-governmental financing sources available. There is a modest fee for the service. Students desiring further information and a questionnaire to key in to the data bank of over 25,000 sources should send a stamped, self addressed envelope to: Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

**For Christmas, give a little of yourself.**  
**Join the Crusader Staff.**

Come to the meeting  
Sunday, December 6 at 6 p.m.  
in the  
Crusader Office, Campus Center.



## Puzzle Answer

S	A	M	I	S	S	E	S	A	P
E	R	E	T	I	N	T	S	A	B
C	A	N	T	E	R	E	A	S	T
T	A	M	E	S	U	L	E		
S	T	O	P	N	O	R	Y	E	L
P	A	R	E	D	W	E	S	N	E
U	P	S	I	P	T	O	N	P	A
R	E	P	E	S	B	O	M	E	R
T	R	E	T	P	A	C	T	O	R
L	O	P	C	A	R	E	T		
P	R	A	T	E	S	D	E	S	I
R	A	G	E	A	T	I	O	A	T
O	W	E	R	I	A	T	A	N	Y

## Catholic Services

### St. Pius X

610 University Avenue  
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870  
(717) 374-4331

Immaculate Conception, December 8—Holyday of Obligation  
Masses:

Monday, December 7, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8, 7:00 p.m.

Meeting of Catholic Campus Ministry Council—  
Monday, December 7, 8:00 p.m.

(This meeting will be held in the rectory following  
the 7:00 p.m. Mass.)

# New Susquehanna Award Honors Geology Student

The geology department at Susquehanna University has established the P. Lynn Mangle Memorial Award in honor of a Danville woman who died in July 1980 while an undergraduate at SU.

The new award is to be presented annually to an outstanding geology student who lives up to the high standards and ideals of the late Miss Mangle.

"In spite of a lingering illness,

Miss Mangle worked to attain the highest degree of achievement and understanding in all she attempted," according to Dr. Robert Goodspeed, associate professor of geology at Susquehanna. "She was a continuous inspiration to her fellow students and her faculty," he says.

Although she passed away prematurely, Mangle was awarded the bachelor's degree posthumously by the university. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mangle

of RD 5, Danville.

The initial presentation was made recently by Dr. Goodspeed at a dinner and ceremony on the Susquehanna campus. The award is shared this year by two senior geology majors, Margaretha Murray and Douglas Rumbaugh.

Both recipients are University Scholars and members of Susquehanna's highly selective John App Honor Society and are expected to graduate in May with highest honors.



Murray receives Mangle Award from Dean Cunningham. Rumbaugh waits his turn. Dr. Goodspeed at podium. In foreground are Mrs. Messerli, Dr. Reinher, Mrs. Urey. Presentation was made at University Scholars Dinner.

## Accounting Internships

The following senior accounting students will be interning during Term II of the 1981-82 academic year:

Name	Firm	Location
Thomas Bruner	Ernst & Whinney	Indianapolis
Allison Digby	American Cyanamid Company	Clifton, NJ
Robert Holland	Coopers & Lybrand	New York
Susan Honeyman	Main Hurdman	Harrisburg
Claire Malone	Coopers & Lybrand	Newark, NJ
Beth Nacinovich	Price Waterhouse & Co.	Morristown, NJ
James Radvany	Coopers & Lybrand	Philadelphia
Katherine Regits	First National Trust Bank	Sunbury
Ronald Reese	Price Waterhouse & Co.	Philadelphia
Audrey Schwarz	Coopers & Lybrand	New York
Charles Tamasaukas	Geisinger Medical Center	Danville
Frederick Wollman	Geisinger Credit Union	Danville

## Campus Capsules

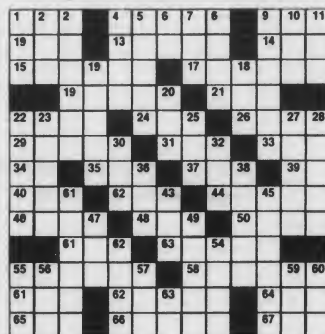
A RENT-A-FISH service offers instant pets for U. of Illinois students on the Champaign-Urbana campus. For \$30 a semester, the new outfit will set a five-gallon tank, water, gravel, lights, and fish. The latter are guaranteed to live for a month and can be replaced after that for a reduced fee. A 15-gallon set-up costs \$50.

JIGSAW PUZZLES are the latest game to enter competition phase. Three international students at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison recently formed the Jigsaw Puzzle organization, an official student group, and sponsored The First Great International Jigsaw Puzzle Contest, at which teams and individuals raced to finish identical puzzles.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS
- 1 Uncle —
  - 4 Send forth
  - 9 Weaken
  - 12 Before
  - 13 Shades
  - 14 Arabian garment
  - 15 Run easily
  - 17 — bonnet
  - 19 Gentles
  - 21 Rubber tree
  - 22 Halt
  - 24 Conjunction
  - 26 Bark
  - 29 Peeled
  - 31 Spider's trap
  - 33 Born
  - 34 Above
  - 35 Taste
  - 37 Cargo unit
  - 39 State: Abbr.
  - 40 Corded cloth
  - 42 Footlike part
  - 44 Faux pas
  - 46 Waste allowance
  - 48 Moccasin
  - 50 Rocky hills
  - 51 Cut off
  - 53 Omission mark
  - 55 Talks idly
  - 58 Fond wish
  - 61 Tatter
  - 62 Consumed
  - 64 Grain
  - 65 Be in debt
  - 66 Lasso
  - 67 Pheasant brood
- DOWN
- 1 Dry, as wine
  - 2 Macaw
  - 3 Tutor
  - 4 Unit
  - 5 Lorelei
  - 6 Tin symbol
  - 7 Shoshonean
  - 8 Jacob's brother
  - 9 Glossy fabric
  - 10 — Lincoln
  - 11 Equality
  - 16 Binds
  - 18 Crafty
  - 20 Seed
  - 22 Jet forth
  - 23 Candle
  - 25 Soak
  - 27 Pariah
  - 28 Bosc, et al
  - 30 Plunge
  - 32 Man's nickname
  - 36 — rally
  - 38 Memoranda
  - 41 Fur
  - 43 Algonquian Indian
  - 45 Conception
  - 47 Small child
  - 49 West Pointer monkey
  - 52 Equal
  - 54 Rockfish
  - 55 In favor of
  - 56 Uncooked
  - 57 Capuchin
  - 59 Beam
  - 60 Summer: Fr.
  - 63 Tantalum symbol



## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

# Aid Cuts : Continued

continued from page 1

The proposed regulations, which appeared in the October 16 Federal Register, would require that a family contribute 40-55 percent of its discretionary income to college costs before the student becomes eligible for aid.

If the regulations make it through Congress, students from a family of four earning \$15,800 would no longer be eligible for a Pell Grant.

The income cutoff for Pell Grants this year is \$28,400 for a family of four.

The regulations go into effect July 1, 1982 unless Congress vetoes them within 45 days of their publication in the Federal Register.

Secretary of Education Terrel Bell argues the changes are necessary not only to help balance the budget, but to reverse the "erosion of traditional student and family financial responsibility" for meeting college costs.

But Dallas Martin of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators in Washington calls the proposals "absolutely absurd."

While unable to mention an exact figure, Martin predicts the new regulations would force "significant" numbers of students out of the aid programs.

Martin claims the administration may lose this fight in Congress, and that it seems ready to compromise.

Indeed, the administration is hoping to abandon the new regulations in return for congressional approval of some amendments to federal aid legislation.

Among the changes the administration wants are:

+Figuring home equity in the formula used to compute how much a family should contribute toward the child's college education.

+Treating veterans and Social Security benefits as part of the family contribution instead of as income.

+Putting off the effective date of the new college cost estimates for a year while the administration creates estimates that more accurately reflect living expenses, especially for commuting students.

+Treating married independent students without dependents as single, independent students when determining aid eligibility.

+Excusing administrators from having to apply Pell Grant eligibility rules to other, locally-based aid programs.

The administration ardently wants the changes, all of which would have the effect of cutting student aid program spending.

"If we don't get the legislative amendments we think we need," warns Brian Kerrigan of the U.S. Department of Education, "there will be higher (family contribution) rates."

Uncertainty over just what changes will be implemented now and in January has already had an effect on students trying to arrange loans for the 1981-82 school year, Martin says.

Worry that Congress won't consider the new regulations in time are "beginning to impact negatively on advice financial aid advisors are giving for next year because no one knows what will happen," he observes.

## Another Campus Bans K.A.O.S.

Friday, December 4, 1981—THE CRUSADER—Page 5

(CPS)—Students at different campuses call it "Killer," "Assassin," "Secret Agent," "Godfather," and—most commonly—"KAOS" (for Killing As An Organized Sport).

But the faculty of St. Ambrose College here calls it a "sickness in our society" and "a degrading, destructive infection."

Hence, St. Ambrose became the most recent campus to try to ban the game, in which students secretly stalk each other with rubber darts or tags.

The number of schools outlawing the game has grown with the sports' remarkable spread in popularity around campuses during 1981.

Oregon State was the first school to ban the game, but was quickly followed by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, and Southwest Missouri State University.

A number of other schools like Arizona State, Florida and Loyola of New Orleans have forbidden certain clubs and groups from using the game as fundraisers.

Still other schools have modified the game. Instead of rubber darts, Oregon State and University of Pennsylvania students played rounds of the sport with chocolate kisses. One short-lived Michigan State version used pies instead of the rubber darts.

But the hunting nature of the game makes many uncomfortable. Publicity surrounding the University of Florida version last spring led to a barrage of mail from alumni threatening to withdraw support for the university.

"Our college has always tried to stress issues of peace and social justice," explains St. Ambrose faculty chairman Fr. Edmund Dunn. "The general feeling is that the game is hardly consistent with the mission of our college."

Associate Professor John Greenwood, who drew up the faculty resolution asking the student government to withdraw support of the game, claims the game is basically "simulated assassination" and is "physically and ethically dangerous."

Earlier in the semester, the student government, at the administration's request, changed the name of the St. Ambrose version of the game from Killer to Godfather.

Last spring Southwest Missouri State University President Dr. Duane Meyer halted a university Rifle and Pistol Club KAOS fund-raising game because he personally

disliked the principle behind the game and because of "several" negative complaints about it from the community.

Despite opposition, the game has been popular, though not always effective as a fundraiser. SWMSU's rifle club officer Jim Chenault said the game before it was banned made just enough "to buy us all an evening of pizzas and a few pitchers of root beer."

A Penn State fraternity raised a total of "\$66, after expenses" last spring, "despite a real big turnout. We had about 80 people signed up," according to an Intramurality Council officer at Penn State.

"It's just a lot of fun," observes Robbie Killy Smith, a St. Ambrose sophomore who helped organize the Godfather round in Davenport.

It has indeed proven to be a resilient form of entertainment. Though its origins are now shrouded in legend, the game has been around at least since 1966 when a group of Oberlin College students, inspired by an Ursula Andress movie called "The Tenth Victim," organized a round of the stalking game.

In the interim, the game has become nearly universal, usually flourishing in the warm spring months. Even as conservative a campus as Baylor University, however, is sporting an autumn round this year.

Resistance to the game has also grown. Psychologist Bruno Bettelheim thinks the game "is pretty sick. These kids don't have any real problems, so they invent them."

Tulane police chief Col. William Berridge last February called it "a lousy idea," and worried his officers could mistake a KAOS stalker for a real criminal. University of Florida Chief Atkins Warren similarly warned "it could turn into a real disaster."


"They just don't understand it," counters Vince DeGregorio, who organized the Godfather game at St. Ambrose. "I don't think they see the difference between a game and reality."

"If Godfather is simply simulated assassination," asks one St. Ambrose senior, "then wouldn't snowball fighting simply be simulated murder by stoning?"

But sophomore Ken Rippetoe agrees with the faculty position. "Maybe the criticism of the game has been overdone, but I think (the faculty is) responding to the violent things really present in this society."



"Ho ho ho."



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## SU Students Get Business Awards

Two Susquehanna University students are among 26 students in the country to receive scholarship awards this year from Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society in business administration.

Janel Newman, senior finance major, received a \$400 award, and Beth Nacinovich, senior accounting major, a \$300 prize.

Both are University Scholars and members of Susquehanna's highly selective John App Honor Society and both are expected to graduate in May with highest honors.

Selection is made by the national Delta Mu Delta scholarship committee on the basis of academic accomplishment and promise of future achievement.

## Thinking Ahead For A Term In Baltimore

Tony Boyles and Stanley Knock, staff members of the Baltimore Urban Program, will be on campus Tuesday afternoon, December 8, and Wednesday morning, December 9, to meet with students who want to inquire about spending a term in Baltimore as a participant in the program.

If there is a possibility of your wanting to work and study in Baltimore in the fall of 1982 or the spring of 1983, you are urged to explore this integrated urban studies program at this time. Next year may seem like a long time off, but there is a preparatory course to be taken in the spring for those who are in Baltimore in the fall as well as a great many scheduling arrangements in certain major programs that require advanced planning.

Mr. Boyles and Mr. Knock will be in Meeting Room #3 in the Campus Center. The special drop-in time (with or without your dinner tray) is scheduled from 5:00 to 6:30 pm, Tuesday. If that is inconvenient for you, stop by Meeting Room #3 anytime from 1:00 pm until 8:00 pm on Tuesday or from 9:00 to 11:00 am on Wednesday to visit with one or both of our staff members about the possibilities of internships and other questions you might have relating to the Baltimore Urban Program.

Any other questions contact Boyd Gibson at ext. 167 or 374-4769.

## COLLEGE BOWL RETURNS

College Bowl, a television intercollegiate quiz program popular about ten years ago, returns this year to 500 campuses and the nation. It will be aired over CBS Radio Network.

College Bowl consists of contests between two teams of four college students, each awarded points for correct answers to questions asked by a moderator. The game tests memory recall, breadth of interest, ability to think under pressure, collaboration, and team spirit. The team players win glory for themselves and scholarship prizes for the colleges they represent. The questions cover areas such as current events, sports, contemporary art, entertainment, and liberal arts curricula.

This "varsity sport of the mind" was brought back by the Association of College Unions-International, with a membership representing more than 1000 colleges and universities.

The first round of tapings for the CBS radio series will take place at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago this month with twelve colleges competing. College Bowl is played first on an intramural basis, then on an intercollegiate level for regional titles, and, finally, for the national championship.



Program Board presents:

### Up in Smoke (Cheech & Chong)



Dec. 4, F, 8 pm  
Dec. 5, F, 1 & 8 pm  
Dec. 6, F, 2 & 8 pm

### Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

26 S. Market Street  
Sellnagrove, PA 374-0737

Apple Pectin Shampoo  
Special—\$6.00

10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4  
Wed. 9-4  
Thurs. 12-8  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-2

## Original American and European Prints

A special exhibition and sale of Original Graphic Art will be presented on Friday, December 11, 1981 at the Campus Center in Mellon Lounge from 10 am to 5 pm.

Marson Graphics of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a distinguished collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and serigraphs. Featured will be works by Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol, Rouault, and Whistler. A fine selection of works by noted contemporary artists such as Baskin, Coughlin, O'Connor, Kaczmarek, and Eggers will also be included in

the collection. The collection is affordably priced with prints beginning at \$5. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, the artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. The prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and the public is invited to browse through this fascinating and well described collection.

Marson Graphics is the largest firm in the nation specializing in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphics at colleges, universities, art centers, and museums throughout the United States.



## Nary Re-elected TAP President

Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech at Susquehanna University, has been reelected to a one-year term as president of the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania (TAP).

The election was conducted at the group's annual conference, held October 30-November 1 on the Susquehanna campus. Some 250 people from throughout the state attended.

A former vice president of the organization, Dr. Nary has been a member of the communications and theatre arts faculty at Susquehanna since 1960.

In other business at the conference, Neal Mayer, a Susquehanna senior, was elected student representative to the association's Board of Directors.

The Theatre Association of Pennsylvania encompasses professional, educational, and community theatre groups, and the membership includes individuals in all aspects of theatre work.

## Interested In Teaching?

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all of the pertinent information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are many more teachers than teaching positions. Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise him a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

### OPEN SKATING PARTY

Come out and join the fun!!

When: Monday, December 7, 1981

Time: 9-11:30 P.M.

Cost: \$1.50

Tickets available from: Dave Richards, Joanna Moyer, Beth Ann Vasil  
Sponsored by the Project House—Come out and get crazy!!



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# VIEWPOINT

by Rosario Greco

The month of September is an eventful period in the lives of most teenagers and young adults. Schoolgirls try to find that perfect "look" for the first day of classes while the guys finally get rid of those monotonous summer jobs. For football players September is the month you get away from practicing and start the games.

Since I've been at SU, Susquehanna football has been just short of a comedy act. The bad punts, missed tackles, and fumbles occurred too frequently for the team to win. The losses didn't occur because of lack of talent or coaching ability. Instead I think the problem was that the team lacked confidence in itself. As many sports figures will tell you, saying that you're going to win and knowing down deep that you're going to win are two different things. But this year it was different at SU—coaches, players, and even fans displayed some confidence in SU football.

I remember talking to Scott Tashjy during the season and asking him how the team was going to do in their upcoming football games. He said, "No problem, we're going to destroy them (Wilkes, St. Francis)." Surely enough the team blew out their next two opponents. Also showing confidence were the coaches. I

watched some of the team practices and it was evident that the coaches knew they were going to win; they preach it to their players by yelling out slogans and phrases about what makes a winner. The fans even got into the picture by "tailgating" to Juniata. During one game the fans actually booed an official's call—that had to be a first in the three years I've been here. All joking aside, the fans finally responded well considering prior years. They finally supported SU football. An example of this was that after hearing on the cafeteria announcements that the team beat Upsala the students clapped loudly to the news. If it had been the year before they would have looked at each other in amazement.

The team lost their last two games, yet still ended with an excellent 6-3 record. The last losses were to two tough MAC opponents (Juniata, Delaware Valley) and they could have easily been wins if the team could have gotten a few breaks. I think this year's team with its hustle, desire, dedication, and winning attitude has set a precedent for future SU squads. I tip my hat to the coaches and players for making this a most exciting and enjoyable football season. I know that with the qualities this year's team has left behind for future teams, SU football is going to be a force in the MAC for years to come.

## Rugby:

The game of rugby, although similar to North American football, is different in many respects.

Rugby is played between two teams, each consisting of 15 players—eight forwards and seven backs. The object of the game is to kick goals between the opponents' goal posts over the cross bar and to score tries (worth four points) by touching the ball down in the opponents' in-goal area.

A conversion kick following the try, made from any mark on a line at right angles to the place where the ball was grounded for the score, is worth an additional two points. A three-point goal may also be scored from a penalty kick—a drop kick or a free kick.

The game is won by the team with the most points at the end of two periods of elapsed time. Halftime lasts only five minutes and none of the players are allowed off the field without the referee's permission. A draw is declared at the end of the game if the score is tied, although the referee may allow play to continue for several minutes after the period is over, if a team is threatening to score. The

referee only discloses the amount of time left in the game to a team captain upon his request.

The game starts with a kickoff which is very similar to football. After the kickoff, however, the action is basically continuous. The game is stopped only when there is a score, when the ball is kicked over the touch line (sideline), or when a rule is broken.

The game does not stop when a player is injured. He is only dealt with when the ball is declared dead by the referee. A substitute is not allowed to replace the injured player, so it's to the team's advantage to have the player remain on the field until he has recovered. (This rule varies somewhat depending on informal rules adopted at the start of the game among the two teams and the referee.)

The ball is advanced by running with it or kicking it along the ground, similar to soccer, or by punting it. Players, normally the backs, are only allowed to pass the ball backwards. Blocking is never allowed.

A knock-on occurs when a player propels the ball, either by fumbling a hand-off or dropping a

pass, forward. A scrum, composed of the forwards of each team who lock arms in readiness to allow the ball to be put into play underneath, is formed when a penalty, such as a knock-on, is called.

During a scrum, the forwards on each team try to control the ball with their feet. Once the ball is pushed out of the scrum, it's passed to the backs who continue to play.

If a player still has the ball after being tackled, a ruck may form around him. A ruck is a loose formation of players, mostly forwards, that forms around the player to advance the ball to the backs similar to a scrum.

A maul is created when a player carrying the ball cannot play it and he is held from the ground by his opponents. Players from both teams gather around the player similarly to a ruck.

Line-outs are formed when the ball goes out of bounds either from a kick or by a tackle. The line-out is formed by at least two players from each team in single lines parallel to the touch line. The players wait for the ball to be thrown in between them by a teammate who stands on the sideline.



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### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
2. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube**, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. **The Key to Rebecca**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) World War II spy intrigue: fiction.
4. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
5. **Garfield Bigger Than Life**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **The French Lieutenant's Woman**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$3.50) A novel of Victorian Sensuality.
7. **Garfield Gains Weight**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
8. **The Ring**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.50) Sweeping romantic saga.
9. **In Search of Reagan's Brain**, by G. B. Trudeau (Holt, \$4.95) Cartoon history of the 1980 election.
10. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste: humor.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Reprinted 12/1/81

### ATTENTION EVERYONE

Award your favorite professor with a special gift this year. Nominations are now being taken for SU's Mr. and Ms. Claus. Individual nominations should be sent to Jeanne McCarthy by Tuesday, December 8. The cost is \$2.00 per nomination. Sponsor a professor to make him/her Mr./Ms. Claus.

*Merry Christmas*

from

*The Panhel Council*

ENTRY BLANK

Professor's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_

## Sports Commentary

# Cagers Looking Forward To A Successful Season

by Matt Gormley

It's that time of year that SU sports come off the fields and onto the courts. Men's basketball rebounds from last year's campaign of 15-10. Coach Harnum expects this year to be even better and eyes a playoff berth in the MAC. A big factor that will help SU will be senior forward Kevin Doty. Doty, this year's captain, as well as last year's, is coming off his best pre-season of his college career. Harnum says, "Doty at 6-4 has to have a good season both in scoring and rebounding." Along with these two chores, Doty has to be leader and keep the team together while on the court.

A key spot that has to be filled is that of Rodney Brooks, a talented senior from last year. Coach Harnum has filled that spot with Bob Fisk. Fisk a 6-5 junior guard can fill it up and will add more size to the team. Harnum is pleased with Fisk's performance so far and says he is the most improved player on the squad. The other guard position is still being battled for and the candidates are two sophomores,

Bob Weise and Jack Esworthy. Weise is an excellent passer and assist man and will contribute greatly to the SU attack on the offensive end of the court. Esworthy, with his quick and aggressive "D," will be the key to shutting down the opponents' backcourt gun. Rounding out the starting five are sophomores Larry Walsh and Scott Gabel. Walsh standing at 6-4, will be a big force in rebounding for SU. Walsh is a good defensive player and positions himself well on the court. Walsh will also contribute to the scoring part of the game. Scott Gabel will be the third forward and at 6-7 rounds out a good-sized front line. Gabel, a deadly scorer, returns from the starting lineup of last year. The big man can shoot the rock both outside and inside. Harnum feels with the front court of Doty, Walsh, and Gabel, SU will out-rebound their foes consistently. This rebounding ability will be the key to SU's overall performance.

Coming in off the bench will be Rosario Greco and Craig Howie. Greco, a junior, will be spotting in and out at guard. He will par-

ticularly back Bob Fisk. Harnum says Greco has matured a lot as a player this year and is making better decisions on offense. Howie, only a sophomore, has big shoes to fill when stepping in for Doty or



Captain Kevin Doty leads the Crusader Cagers into the upcoming season.

Walsh. Coach Harnum feels he has the tools to do the job and his individual play will improve as the year goes on.

The men's basketball team here at Susquehanna University is good. They had a fine showing last year and this year will be even better. It's an exciting time to watch and the student body can only help a team when it attends in large numbers. Support SU sports.

Both Lynn and Tina expressed very positive feedback about the tournament. Lynn felt it was "extremely worthwhile." She found that participating in this tournament enabled her to watch as well as play with "good players whose skills were outstanding." She will also be able to discuss with next year's hockey coach some of the ideas she learned by talking with other players. By experiencing such a tournament, Lynn learned about new plays and new ways to develop skills.

Tina also felt the experience "definitely" worthwhile. It was her last college career hockey game, but she expressed the desire to continue playing in the years that follow college. "Hockey doesn't stop at college. At this tournament I saw many older women who still love to play the game." Tina's future will certainly include field hockey. A possibility is the interest in coaching, and her involvement in this tournament will provide her with the necessary experience.

Both girls would like to say thank you to the athletic department and to the Crusader Club for provided the funds needed for this trip.

# Crusaders Take Second In Classic

The Susquehanna basketball team took second place in the Sixth Annual Crusader Classic. After beating Muhlenberg College 51-49, the Crusaders lost to a tough St. Thomas Aquinas team, 70-57.

SU took a 33-22 halftime lead against Muhlenberg when Bob Weise grabbed a rebound and banked it in as the buzzer sounded to end the first half. The Mules made a gallant effort to come back but they just fell short. Kevin Doty and Scott Gabel each scored 14 points to lead the Crusaders.

St. Thomas Aquinas entered the Classic untested and untouched. They easily disposed of Gettysburg, 84-61. But the Crusaders weren't intimidated. They came out and put it to the Spartans by using a 1-3-1 zone press and terrific fast break offense. Bob Fisk scored many times off the break to give SU an early 31-25 lead. However, St. Thomas' press defense finally effected SU by causing the Crusaders to turnover the ball a couple of times; Hence, the Spartans took a 34-33 advantage into

the locker room.

In the second half the New York school threw everything it had at SU and expanded the lead to 53-49 with about 6 minutes left in the game. Susquehanna stayed close in the second half because of Larry "Wonderboy" Walsh's great effort. Walsh scored 15 points and snatched 10 rebounds. But that wasn't enough because St. Thomas' forward, Don Elmendorf came off the bench to spark his team to victory with a 10 point and 10 rebound effort. Bob Fisk ended with 18 points to lead the ever hustling Crusaders in scoring.

Scott Gable and Larry Walsh were selected to the Classic All-Tourney team while St. Thomas guard, Jeff Corey, was selected the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Coach Harnum and the Crusaders would like to thank all the fans that came to the Crusader Classic. Your support made the classic a most successful one. With that kind of support the Crusaders are sure to have a fine season.



Bob Fisk makes a move during Classic.

# Stickwomen Represent SU At Nationals

On Saturday, November 14, four players from the field hockey team, seniors Tina Warmerdam, Lynne Warmerdam, and Allison Digby, and freshman Lynn Reinlagen were chosen to compete in the Mid-East tournament held in Rochester, New York. At this tournament teams made up of players from schools in the Mid-East competed against each other. But each player was individually judged on her stickwork and her ability to work together with the other team members.

Orlando, Florida to participate in the National Sectional Championship. This year 26 teams were sent to the NSC due to the number of high quality players within each section. The country is divided into 12 sections, the Mid-East being one of them. Each section can send from one to four teams to the NSC. The Mid-East sent 3 teams; Tina and Lynn were chosen to play on the third team.

Once in Orlando, the teams were seeded into one of eight pools based on their standing. Each team played 3 games within their pool to



Tina Warmerdam



Lynn Reinlagen

The next day the selections were announced. Both Tina and Lynn Reinlagen were chosen as Mid-East representatives for the National Sectional Championship. This championship is held every year over Thanksgiving break and serves as the means for selecting national teams.

As a result, on the following Sunday, Tina, Lynn, and Coach Nancy Smoker travelled by car to

determine their standing within one of three flights. All total, the girls play five games. Although the Mid-East usually proves to be the powerhouse, the winner of the NSC resulted in the South East as victors.

During the non-playing hours, Tina and Lynn enjoyed trips to Disneyworld, Circus World, and Sea World. This was all included in the tournament package.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS:

Sat., Dec. 5	Men's Basketball	Albright	8:00
Tues., Dec. 8	Men's Basketball	Messiah	8:00
Wed., Dec. 9	Women's Basketball	Lycoming	7:00

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



Friday, December 11, 1981

Volume 23, Number 12

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Annual Candlelight Service on Wednesday

## Seibert Renovation

by Neil Mayer

Plans for the upcoming renovation of Seibert Hall are in their final stages as Mr. David Lynch, the recently appointed architect for the project, is meeting with various professors and members of the administration to discuss uses for the structure. A January 1st deadline has been set for finalizing the design.

One of the major areas of controversy involving the design is whether Seibert should be used partially as a dorm facility. Because of budget constraints, the need for student housing is of prime importance. Architect Lynch was asked by the administration to maintain student residences for 80 to 100 students on the upper two floors of Seibert. When asked at an open meeting held on Monday, November 9 about the renovation, Lynch admitted that it was rather "strange" to combine dorms, classrooms, and offices within one building, but that it could be done.

The Task Force on Student Life, on the other hand, "specifically

and categorically rejects the plan to place dorms within the confines of a building oriented toward outreach, public relations, classrooms, recitals, lectures, etc." according to a statement issued by the committee. This committee, consisting of Dr. Barb Lewis, Dr. Susan Hegberg, Dr. Robert Bradford, Mr. David Bussard, and Mr. R. Harrison, came to this conclusion because of such factors as dormitory noise conflicts with recitals, classes, public lectures, etc., and the inconsistency of a public relations "contact point" with the "casualness" of a dorm. At a meeting between Mr. Lynch, the Task Force, Dean Cunningham, and Dean Anderson, held on December 7, these inconsistencies were discussed. According to Mr. Harrison, chairman of the Task Force, it appears that measures will be taken to make this situation acceptable.

At the present time, plans also include 17 offices in the basement; 4 seminar rooms, a model classroom, a dean's office, and the auditorium on the ground floor.

The acoustics of the auditorium will be maintained and the seating will be improved, but it will be made smaller. To cut down on the noise generated by the upper floors of Seibert and often heard during recitals held in the Seibert Auditorium, there will be some soundproofing.

Exact dates for the Seibert renovation are not known at this time, but the Finance and Building Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet sometime in late January to discuss when to move ahead. Construction is to begin either in the summer of 1982 or summer of 1983.

The public is invited to join Susquehanna University in its annual Festival Candlelight Service in Joyous Expectation of Christmas on Wednesday, December 16.

The Brass Ensemble will perform various Christmas pieces in the lobby at 7 pm and followed by the service of music, lights, and readings from the Scriptures to be held at 7:30 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on the Susquehanna campus.

University Chaplain Glenn Ludwig will preside at the service, organized around verses from the Scriptures telling about the birth of Christ. The preacher will be Dr. Otto Reimherr, professor of philosophy and religion at Susquehanna.

The music for the service will include anthems and plainsong sung by the SU Chapel Choir under the

direction of Dr. Susan Hegberg, assistant professor of music.

The congregation will join in the singing of carols such as "O come, all ye faithful," "Angels we have heard on high," "Hark! The herald angels sing," "Silent night, holy night," "What child is this," and "It came upon the midnight clear."

Music will also be provided by Dr. Hegberg, university organist, Donna Johnson, student organist, and the SU Brass Ensemble conducted by Victor Rislow, assistant professor of music.

The highlight of the evening is the Service of the Light when the chapel auditorium is darkened and flame is passed by ushers and from person to person until each worshiper holds a lighted candle.

The service will be broadcast live over WQSU, 88.9 FM, the Susquehanna University radio station.

## Reception to Follow

by Matt Kelchner

On Wednesday, December 16th, following the annual Candlelight Service, there will be a student-faculty reception in the cafeteria. All faculty, staff and students are invited to this occasion, free of charge.

The social affairs committee of the SGA has planned this reception. It will feature Christmas music and food in the traditional

spirit of the season. A wassei bowl, featuring brandys and assorted fruits, Christmas cookies and other snacks will enhance the evening. The fireplace will be stoked for this occasion.

Plan on an informal evening with your friends, professors, students and staff at the Christmas reception following the Candlelight Service on Wednesday. It should be a nice addition to the festive evening.

## Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program was established at Susquehanna in 1970. Every year the Visiting Fellows, representatives of business, journalism, diplomacy and other professions, participate in classes, seminars, panels, and informal discussions with students, faculty and administrators.

This year's Visiting Fellow will be Dr. William Meredith. He is a professor of English at Connecticut College in London, as well as having been a Poet Consultant to the Library of Congress (1978-80). Meredith will be visiting Sus-

quehanna this winter from January 11 to January 22.

While on campus Meredith will be lecturing mainly in literature and poetry classes, but will also be speaking to small groups during his two week stay. He has had some personal experiences involving the relationship of government and the arts and has recently attended a conference on literature in Bulgaria that brought him into contact with writers in Communist countries.

Anyone interested in hearing Dr. Meredith speak should look forward to the next issue of *The Crusader* in January.

## 1981's Last Crusader



SU singers preparing for upcoming Holiday Concert. See page 6 for full details.

### Inside this week

Oxford Study-p.3

New Time Tunnel-p.5

Wrestlers Impressive-p.7

# Campus Briefs

## Evening of Jazz

There will be quite an evening of jazz tonite for those who indulge in the art. It all starts at 8:00 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall. Starring in the show will be a hot jazz ensemble featuring Susquehanna students Mike Harvey on the bass, Don Bailey on the drums, Kevin Kuzio-saxophone and Chris Hettenbach playing keyboards. This quartet will brighten up your evening. That is tonite—Friday Dec. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Heilman Rehearsal Hall. And it's totally free of charge!

## Model UN Conference

Susquehanna has been invited to participate in the Harvard National Model United Nations Conference to be held in Cambridge and Boston on February 12-15. Dr. Bradford is trying to organize a delegation from SU. If you are interested in participating, please call him (x189) or see him in his office (307-A Steele) no later than 5 pm Monday. Reservations and deposits must be sent in quickly, together with the country we want to represent.

## Orientation Committee

Members were recently elected for the Orientation Planning Committee for the 1982-83 school year. Returning members include Steve Dempsey, chairman, along with Jim Carton and Patty Pietchke. New to the committee are Linda Miller, John Purdy, and Pamela Shultz. Advisor to the committee is Victor Collazo.



# Christmas Dinner Planned

by Matt Kelchner

The annual Christmas dinner will be served in the cafeteria on Wednesday, December 16th. The special meal will be a buffet style and will be to set tables and candlelight.

The menu for the dinner includes carved roast beef, lemon baked chicken, manicotti, Belgian

carrots, country style potato wedges, and tossed salad. A special frosty mountain punch, eggnog, cheese and crackers will be served. The punch features sherbet and ice cream. Assorted desserts will top off this meal.

The dinner will be served to Christmas music and should be a special addition to our Christmas festivities. Non-meal ticket holders can indulge for the price of \$5.00.

## Plant Sale

A plant sale, sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, will be held Tuesday, December 15th and Wednesday, the 16th in the Campus Center lobby, from 11 am - 1 pm and 4:30 - 6:30 pm. Great gifts from roommates and friends!

## Federal Government Summer Jobs

Information regarding Federal Summer Employment is available at the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office. Jobs available for every study area. No test required for the summer positions.

## Caroling

Mod B invites everyone to a night of caroling. This night of raucous noise made harmonious, will occur tomorrow night at 9:00 pm. We will accept any suggestions for homes to be visited. If you would like to lend your voice to our band, just be on the steps of Weber Chapel at or before 9:00 pm. Once we get through singing our hearts out, there will be refreshments at Mod B.

# Greek News

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—The brothers would like to extend their warmest seasons greetings to all. Happy holidays! Congratulations to those brothers who received ALL-MAC honors in football; Dan Distasio - linebacker, Chris Pemberton - offensive tackle, and Frank Riggiano - place kicker. Good luck to the Crusader Cagers and those bunders on the b-ball team; Kevin Doty (captain), Craig Howie, and Matt McHugh. Also, good luck to those brothers on the wrestling team; Ken Tashiy (co-captain), Scott Tashiy, Jack Purdy (welcome back), Chuck Clarke, and Ray Smith.

The brothers are looking forward to having the campus up tonight at our open party. Hey, ADPI, get psyched to spread a lot of cheer to those needy kids from the community on Sunday at the annual Christmas party.

**THETA CHI**—The brotherhood has undoubtedly been infected with the holiday fever. The date for the Christmas formal has been set for tomorrow night; it would appear that most of the brothers have dates, and there is still a day left for those who don't.

The brotherhood would like to welcome the fourteen new pledges. They are: Stephen Dietrich, Timothy Palumbo, Christopher Diver, Sean Breslin, John Walshall, Gregory Cordasco, Eric Ulsch, Carmine Galdieri, Christopher Reiland, Frank De Loy, Christopher Senunider, Greg Habecker, Andy Keorner, and Peter McQuade. The pledges will be serving dinner to the brothers at the Christmas formal and accompanied the brothers to the Selinsgrove State School Wednesday party for the annual Christmas party. It should be an interesting term for the pledges and the brotherhood alike.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood would like to congratulate all of the new TKE little sisters who were initiated last weekend. The TKE intramural volleyball team won their eighth consecutive game against no defeats as they breezed past New Mens in two straight games to give TKE their second first place finish in intramurals and an 18-0 combined record.

The brothers of TKE are looking forward to their Christmas formal tomorrow night. There will be a live band, refreshments, and wild time for everyone.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—The brothers would like to congratulate the new exec board. Our new officers are: President, Andy Reilly; Vice President, Frank Dober; Secretary, Chris Brod; Treasurer, Bob Campbell; Sentinel, Tate Gouldburn; Inductor Cliff Holm; and Social Chairman, Bill Barnes. Good luck in your new offices and best of luck to all the new Greek officers.

On Sunday we initiated eleven pledges: James Veslosky, Scott Hamm, Bill Burger, Brian Shafer, Steve McInty, Scott Hayward, Peter Heaney, Steve Green, Glenn Marshall, Doug Herrold, and Andy Takach. Along with our new pledges the brotherhood welcomes two new brothers, junior Mike Goodwin and sophomore Lou Blatt.

Outside of elections many of the brothers have been showing their talents in other areas. Brother Jim Follweiler was awarded an ROTC Scholarship while brother Rod Bamford was named most improved player and headhunter for the 1981 football season. Brother Thom Miller is directing the play "Lou Gerig Did Not Die of Cancer" which will be put on tonight and tomorrow at Ben Apple. So turn out to see one of SU's most talented directors.

**PHI MU DELTA**—As you already know the house was rocking last weekend. Friday was the happy hour and we hope everyone had a good time. Saturday the brothers had a party with ADPI and we'd like to thank the girls for doing an absolutely superb job of decorating the house. The house was happening. As we said we're planning on having a happy hour every Friday, 5:00-9:00, but this weekend we're canceling it so we won't be having another happy hour until after break. (Sorry)

Our Christmas formal is this Saturday and the anticipation is growing. In the past this event has been one to remember every year and this year will be no exception!

Our rush chairman Glenn (Shtuck) Reilly is anticipating a large pledge class and the initiation will be this Tuesday night. We plan to expand this rapidly growing fraternity with positive additions from this year's class.

We've continued to participate in fundraising, now doing one with t-shirts (more on that when it develops) and candy, so be on the lookout. We wish to pass this good news to our distant alumni and wish them a Merry Christmas; the same goes for everyone else.

\*One correction: Vice President of Prop. and Records is John Ward. (Sorry "J").

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank Phi Mu Delta for a terrific party last Saturday. A good time was had by all.

Upcoming events include Sunday's Christmas party for underprivileged children with Lambda, Polyannas Monday night—be careful this weekend girls! And Friday night our own pledges will be Christmas caroling at an old folks home.

A special congratulations is extended to Mr. Dodge, the Alpha Delta Pi candidate for Mr. Claus. Good luck Santa!



students will lock horns with one another in a unique contest featuring humorous, non-athletic events on January

7,1982 p.m., Houts Gym. The competition

co-sponsored by the Susquehanna University Interfraternity Council and Pabst Blue Ribbon beer, is called

"Anything Goes." It includes different running and relay events all designed to pit male and female college students with and against one another, with all benefits going to the Leukemia Foundation. "This will be a lot of fun for competitors and spectators alike," says Mark Rieman, President of the IFC., official sponsors for the event. "We expect unique situations amongst the contestants."

SIGN-UP FORM

TEAM NAME	TEAM MEMBERS	SIGNATURE	PHONE NUMBER	T-SHIRT SIZE
	CAPTAIN			
	CO-CAPTAIN			
	ALTERNATE (MALE)			
	ALTERNATE (FEMALE)			



**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa had a very enjoyable weekend at Lock Haven College. We brought our pledges to meet the sisters of a Sigma Kappa Chapter at Lock Haven. Many new talents were discovered that weekend. The pledges cooked us an interesting breakfast on Sunday.

Our elections for new officers will be held this week. Good luck to all who are running for an office.

Everyone gets psyched for our Christmas party on the 15th.

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta hope everyone is getting in the Christmas spirit!

We all had an early morning last Friday—a few pre-dawn exercises are good for you pledges. "Good morning Mod C"—cute long underwear at breakfast!

Dome of our recent activities included a scavenger hunt with the pledges, selling whoopee pies and doughnuts, and Polyanna's last night. There were a lot of funny things heard there!

## CLASSIFIEDS

Nurse Ruth, Nurse Gau, and Aide Long, thank for taking care of me the weekend I was sick!

H.

Caroline, Eva, Judy, Nut—Get your \$20 bills out—we are going into business ladies—get psyched. Here we go.

Reenie

Official mistletoe tester for hire. Cheap.

Michael E., Ock, and Mel, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Without you 3 I don't know where I'd be—Thanks

Love Chief!

## BUSINESS CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Used portable electric typewriter in good condition. Call 374-4311.

# Oxford Study Program

by Joy Wood

This year, Susquehanna University has decided to offer the Oxford Summer Study Program on an annual basis rather than on a biennial basis. The purpose of the program is to provide the student with an opportunity to study and to experience first-hand in Great Britain part of the cultural heritage of the English people through the issues, events, and personalities of modern British literature, politics, history, business, theatre, and education. (Susquehanna at Oxford—1981).

Any sophomore, junior, or senior in good academic standing (2.0 or better) is eligible for the program. It is advised to apply early since space is limited.

The program for the 1982 summer will be from June 23-August 8 and will be a total of six and a half weeks in length.

The academic section this year will mainly emphasize business. Aside from business, there are courses to choose from in Economics, English Lit., English History, British Theatre, British Government and Politics, British Education, and possibly courses in British Art/Architecture.

After the six and a half weeks of study, there are a few options open to the student: to return to the U.S.A. independently, or travel independently anywhere in Europe at one's own expense, regrouping with other participants at a chosen spot for the return flight to the U.S.A., or, participate in a continental tour arranged by Susquehanna University. The con-



The front Quad at Oxford University College.

tinental tour involves visiting major cities within Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, or, a new addition, visiting Italy.

For further information concerning the program, Dr. Bradford can be contacted at extension 189.

## The Scholarship Bank

The Scholarship Bank wishes to express its gratitude to your newspaper for publicizing the private financial aid opportunities available to your students who use the services of The Scholarship Bank. We have received a number of inquiries from your students who have requested further information on our service and believe that this information will be helpful to them:

1. Which students are eligible to use The Scholarship Bank? All students, undergraduate and graduate, may apply to us for financial aid. We are the only complete source of all private financial aid in the US, including graduate grants, internships, work-study, and of course, scholarships.

2. How much private aid is available? We estimate there are over 25,000 private aid sources. These include private foundations, trade groups, other non-profit institutions, civic groups and commercial lenders. The average scholarship is valued at approximately \$750, and many are renewable annually.

3. How many different aid sources will we send each student? We promise the student at least 20 different sources for which he/she is potentially eligible. In fact, the average student has been receiving well over 75 aid sources.

continued on page 7

## From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

Here is a switch—a serious article on humor. (Just in case you've missed the point on some other articles, I've tried to use humor to speak to serious issues. Hence, this article will be a switch. Subparaphetical thought: "If you've got to explain it, Glenn, it loses something.")

Back to the issue. AP Wire Service ran the following store out of Dallas in November and it got picked up in our local paper.

### Laughter Outlawed

"Workers had better wipe the grin off their faces because one administrator apparently is convinced that Wilmer-Hutchins Independent School District employees are entirely too happy.

"The laughter has gotten out of hand at the Administration building and assistant superintendent for personnel Eddie Washington has warned that 'office congregating and merriment will not be tolerated in the future.'

"In a memo, Washington said, 'loud talking, laughing, loitering and excessive walking are not mannerisms of true professionals' and should be stopped."

Granted. We do not know all the facts behind the memo. Granted. There is a certain expectation of behavior from professionals. And granted. There are excesses to all behavior.

But really, outlawing laughter? "Wipe that smile off your face, Miss Fritz." "This is a professional office and no one is to look like they're having fun. What would people think?"

Imagine the new crop of bumper stickers. "Frown, God loves you." "You can tell a non-professional by his laugh." "Honk if you are a scowler."

God save us from the serious—in ourselves and others. Humor is a saving grace and laughter is the physical activity of the healthy. Without a sense of humor we take ourselves, the world and each other way too seriously. It adds a much needed balance for a world where we can literally annihilate the human race with the push of a button or two.

I'm not advocating an escapism into belly laughter that avoids problems, issues, or life itself. What I am saying is that a sense of humor and the ability to laugh (first at oneself) can be saving graces in a crazy world.

Need a good laugh someday? Find the Chapel Turkey—he's always good for a laugh or two.

A Christmas Smiler: "For Christmas," a woman remarked to her friend, "I was visited by a jolly, bearded fellow with a bag over his shoulder. My son came home from college with his dirty laundry."

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Advent 3

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "Joy Is Serious Business"

Chapel Choir  
Dr. Susan Hegberg, Donna Johnson, organists

Everybody welcome!



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The Writing Center asks you to test your knowledge of dates when events first happened. See how many you can match. You can check your answers in the Writing Center (Seibert Hall). Tutoring in writing is now available from 9-12, 1-4 daily; math tutoring is available from 11-12, 1-2.

- |                               |         |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| 1. First U.S. postage stamps  | A. 1888 |
| 2. First friction match       | B. 1847 |
| 3. First practical typewriter | C. 1861 |
| 4. First passenger elevator   | D. 1895 |
| 5. First fountain pen         | E. 1877 |
| 6. First cellophane           | F. 1833 |
| 7. First phonograph           | G. 1827 |
| 8. First commercial TV        | H. 1911 |
| 9. First Pneumatic tire       | I. 1868 |
| 10. First revolver            | J. 1857 |
| 11. First penicillin          | K. 1884 |
| 12. First helicopter          | L. 1909 |
| 13. First coed college        | M. 1929 |
| 14. First X-rays              | N. 1835 |
| 15. First machine gun         | O. 1941 |

### Catholic Services

**St. Pius X**

610 University Avenue  
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870  
(717) 374-4331



### Students' Candlelight Christmas Mass

Sunday, December 13, 8:00 p.m.

Followed by Open House,  
Wine and Cheese, at the Rectory.

Bring a friend. Please mark this on your calendar.

# Letters to the Editor

600  
University Ave.

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express our concern over a recent incident at our house. Friday night, December 4th, we had a party. The next morning we discovered that a keg tap, orange juice, pizza, iced tea, liquor and numerous other perishables had been stolen. Needless to say, we were quite distressed, to replace the tap, we will have to pay approximately \$40.00. This, of course, does not include the cost of replacing the food, most of which belonged to the house members not on the meal plan. We realize that someone had a feast at our expense; therefore, the food probably cannot be returned (we would have liked it in the original state). However, we do wish that whoever took the tap would kindly drop it off at 600; our door will be locked, but you can ring the bell and run away if you would prefer not to be identified, or return it through campus mail. We would really appreciate the return of at least the tap.

Respectfully yours,  
The girls of 600 Univ. Ave.

## Nestle

Dear Editor:

(ed.'s note: This is in response to the Letter to the Editor by Linda McVey in the Nov. 6 issue of the Crusader. We have received an Infant Formula Information Kit which is available to interested parties.)

Because your paper has recently printed erroneous information regarding our company and its marketing practices, we feel a restatement of the issue with accurate information is certainly in your readers best interest.

First of all, Nestle has always maintained that breastfeeding is the ideal way to feed an infant. All labels on our infant formula and informational material bear a clear statement about the superiority of breastfeeding, and that message is repeated in virtually every contact we have.

Second, Nestle fully supports the aim of the WHO Code, which is to ensure safe and adequate nutrition for infants, emphasizing the vital role of breastfeeding. The Code is a voluntary measure to encourage governments to enact, when necessary, national measures suited to their socio-economic and cultural background and designed to ensure the health of infants in

each sovereign nation. Nestle will continue to cooperate with governments and health authorities to see that the aims of this Code are translated into practical measures. Ten governments in the developing world have already adopted codes of practice for the marketing of breastmilk substitutes. Nestle fully complies with these.

Please note that Nestle is an international company with headquarters in Switzerland and does not manufacture, distribute or sell infant formula in the United States. American policy that determined the U.S. vote on the WHO Code in Geneva reflects American concerns and is not related to Nestle policy or practices. The Swiss government voted in favor of the Code.

Shortly after the Code was adopted, Nestle was asked, as a major world manufacturer of infant formula, to give its views on the Code at hearings held by the U.S. House of Representatives.

For more information about the U.S. vote I suggest you contact Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams at the U.S. State Department, 2201 C Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20520.

Finally, Nestle has not done any consumer advertising of infant formula in developing countries for more than three years. Mothers in these countries receive no messages via radio, newspapers, or other mass media urging them to use infant formula. We do explain our products to health officials—trained people able to evaluate the applicability of a specific product to those who need them.

In recent years statements have been made which have led you to believe that the overall impact of infant formula in the Third World is detrimental, and that it should be withdrawn. This is absolutely untrue. Our formula saves thousands of lives each year.

It is used by the International Red Cross and many other relief agencies. It is also used by many women who cannot breastfeed, and by countless more as a supplement to breastfeeding. The World Health Organization, in the Preamble of the Recommended Code for Marketing of Breastmilk Substitutes, recognizes the need for infant formula. Furthermore, every reputable health authority agrees that infant formula provides essential nutrients for optimal physical and mental development to children who cannot, in whole or in part, be breastfed.

The choice in the Third World is not between breastfeeding and infant formula, but between infant formula and indigenous foods of poor nutritional value. These local foods have always been used when breastmilk alone cannot satisfy the baby's needs.

The main causes of infant disease and death in developing nations are polluted water, inadequate health care, terrible ignorance of basic hygiene and endemic malnutrition. These are

the causes we must all work to overcome if the death rate for babies in the Third World is to continue its decline.

If you have additional questions, I'll be happy to address them.

Sincerely yours,  
Carolyn A. Campion  
Director of Public Affairs  
and Communications

## Bashore

To the Students of  
Susquehanna University:

I'm sure that most of you have walked past the mailroom during the evening hours on a weekday or sometime during the weekend. Tell me, what did you see? Let me guess . . . you probably saw an excessive amount of paper lying on the floor. My assumption is that the paper came from the mailbox. The point I'm trying to make is that there are a lot (too many) students throwing trash (unwanted mail, if you will) on the floor. Why do you think there are white, 3-dimensional, rectangular boxes (by the way, they're called trash cans) located within 10 steps of the mailboxes? You know, it seems as though these people couldn't throw their unwanted mail in the trash can because they broke both of their arms and legs as they pulled their mail out of the box.

I realize it's a minority of the students polluting the hall. I think it's a shame because it makes the whole institution in some ways seem disrespectful.

Finally, whether you keep your mail or throw it away, that's your prerogative. I, along with many other concerned people, ask that before you throw the paper on the floor, think of what a young adult should do. Just out of courtesy, please throw it away . . . in one of those white, 3-dimensional, rectangular boxes commonly known as trash cans.

Respectfully yours,  
Karen Bashore

THE CRUSADER welcomes responses to its editorials, commentaries, and news articles. Letters-to-the-editor must be typed, double-spaced, and meet the normal Tuesday, 4 pm deadline. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

# A Night of American Drama

by Brian Kerrigan

The Susquehanna University Department of Communications and Theatre Arts proudly presents "A Night of American Drama," an evening of one acts which realistically portrays the conflicts and pressures unique to the contemporary American situation.

The evening begins with, "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer," a poignant look at a marriage and a love that has grown in two separate directions. Mary Ann Ferrie, Holly Rider and Jay Feaster star in this very touching tale. Thom Miller directs this story which deals frankly with the

resilience of human emotion.

This is followed by "Tied Laces," a startling look at a family which exists in a pressure cooker of tension. Set on the day before Christmas, the story unfolds into a brutally realistic depiction of a family struggling to avoid its eminent demise. Carol Shannon, Kent Swan, Andy Bergh, Bill Sowers, Patty Wellerson and Larry Myers star. The play is an original work, written and directed by Brian Kerrigan.

Showings are tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:00 in Ben Apple Theatre. Admission is open to the public free of charge, so come on out for an experience you'll never forget.



## You Want Me To Do What?

That's the title of the 1982 annual Chapel Council retreat. It will be held January 8, 9, and 10 at Bucknell's Brown Conference in Cowan. It's a great opportunity to learn, share, and get to know others better.

This encounter will be led by Dr. Robert Suder, Lutheran minister from Port Royal, PA. The topic of one's vocation will be explored through the prophets of the Old Testament. Dr. Suder, currently an

instructor in SU's religion department, is an experienced leader in Old Testament study.

The retreat is open to all students. The cost is only \$13.00 per person. This includes three meals on Saturday and breakfast Sunday morning. We will be back on campus for lunch on Sunday.

If interested, contact Tim Rupe through campus mail, box 362. Registration is limited to 40 people. Get your forms in soon. Don't miss out on a great weekend!

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

# Time Tunnel

(Ed. Note—This column has been added for the purpose of enjoyment as well as for information about Susquehanna's past.)

December, 1893

"The home foot-ball team played a return game with Bloomsburg on the grounds here November 27th, defeating the latter by a score of 18-10. They took their defeat very badly and spoke in very strong language against our team and town."

December 14, 1920

"The social event of the season took the form of a Christmas Social in Seibert Hall under the able direction and leadership of the Preceptress, Mrs. Kimbal, to the young men of the University. The entertainment from the start to finish was novel and original nor did any of the guests fail to enter into the real spirit of the occasion."

All who attended were requested to bring a gift of some kind or other not exceeding the purchase price of 25 cents, these gifts to be distributed at random to the different guests later in the evening.

... But to all things there comes an end and all too soon did the midnight bells chime forth the hour for departure. With many a wish for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, the social was brought to a most successful close.

December 16, 1947

*Selinsgrove Hall Ready for Occupancy After Christmas*

"To the residents of Selinsgrove Hall: your problems will be solved come New Year's Day. According to the latest reports from the reconstructionists, you men will be able to move in upon your return to the campus after the holidays. New rooms to do your studying in, and peach-colored walls to give

you the homey appearance.

Selinsgrove Hall has been completely rewired. Each section, North, South, 2nd floor, and 3rd floor, has four complete circuits. A separate fuse box will be used in each wing and on each floor.

The rooms have been so reconstructed so as to use all windows to advantage. Sixteen rooms are in the process of being completed."

December 15, 1966

*New S.U. Tradition is Candle Festival*

"A mass candlelighting ceremony will be conducted under the direction of the university chaplain, and the members of the Student Christian Association during a "Christmas Candle Festival" Thursday, Dec. 15, in the University's Chapel auditorium. Scheduled for 8 pm, the ceremony will include a program of Christmas music and familiar carols."

## Disciplinary Hearings

### From Term I

Listed below is an outline of major disciplinary hearings held during Term I of 1981-82 school year. It does not include disciplinary matters handled at the initial hearing officer level.

1. (2) Participating in a group activity and damage charges. Both

placed on Disciplinary Probation plus fined.

2. (2) Multiple charges. Noise violation; group activity posing a potential threat to the safety of others. Suspension for one term and Disciplinary Probation for two years following return.



## Takin' it to the Streets

This week, our roving reporters visited a few of the dorms to ask the question, "What do you want for Christmas?"



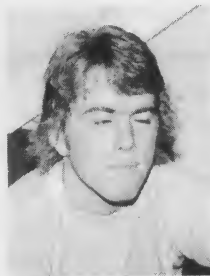
*Billee Kaye Sooy—Sophomore—*"I want the new Western Barbie and the Ken with Kung Fu grip."



*Scott Hamm—Freshman—*"Someone to pay my Phi Sig dues."



*Sue Ungemach—Sophomore—*"I want a dozen red roses."



*Pete Heaney—Freshman—*"I want everything. You name it—I want it."



*Leanne Worms—Sophomore—*"I want frog shoelaces, and more friends."



*Jerry Linski (freshman)* A bigger room, a monogrammed sweatshirt.



*Ted Morris (sophomore)* I want to be a Seibert RA



*Doug MacInnes (freshman)* Real roommates, the keys to Seibert, Donny & Maries live Christmas album.



*Mike Crawley (sophomore)* An Ice Cold "Yuengling", and a 4.0.



*Dave Zimmerman—Sophomore—*"A decent cum. for once."

# A Classy Show

by Chris Markle

Quality, professional rock and roll bands play to those concertgoers who do attend. They don't let down for a sparse crowd. A case in point is this rule has to the Iron City Houserockers who turned Weber Chapel Auditorium into an accoustical showplace last Thursday night with their arousing performance.

Riding on the heels of their third album, *Blood On The Bricks*, this highly acclaimed group from Pittsburgh displayed to everyone in observation that they aren't to be taken lightly. Paced by lead singer Joe Grusheky, the Rockers put a good time spirit into the hearts of the fans and got the crowd reeling in the aisles after feeling out this Susquehanna audience for a spell. Once the Rockers and the spectators were on the same wavelength, the house, as promised, was surely rocking. Playing such Houserocker standards as "Turn It Up," "Have A Good Time But Get Out Alive" and "Hypnotized," the group had everyone in the place right in the palm of their hand. Even a few loyal Pittsburgh groupies who made the trek to Selinsgrove said that the band was

extremely hot on that December 3rd evening. With the crowd the size it was, a feeling of having a big private party prevailed. And what a party. Excitement was supplied to the well behaved but quite boisterous fans and adjectives like "superb" and "excellent" were to be heard at the conclusion of the night.

Anyone comparing this year's major concert to the major performance held last year had nothing but superlatives for the Iron City Houserockers. Yet we drew a relatively small crowd for these guys to play to, considering that the night before they played before a packed house of 2,200 in Erie. Many of us keep trying to attract concerts to this school. Financially, the Rockers were not a success. As far as the show itself, they outdid even themselves. Keyboardist Gil Snyder told me afterward, "We gave it all we had and so did the fans, they sure sounded vocal for the actual number of them that turned out. I did and I think everyone had fun." Thus the Iron City Houserockers left Susquehanna only to play the next evening in New York City. Before too long they will be one of America's premiere rock and roll bands and

paying five dollars to see them will be quite obsolete. Many people here still are wondering exactly who those six musicians are. In time we'll be saying, "We had them at Susquehanna in December of '81." And maybe all of those people who had to do other things last Thursday night will wish that they would have gotten them done just a bit earlier.

## SU Musicians on T.V.

The Chamber Singers, conducted by Cyril Stretansky, and the student-directed SU Singers are scheduled to perform on regional television on Christmas.

The half-hour Midday 16 show, airing at noon on WNEP, channel 16, will be devoted entirely to performances by the two Susquehanna singing groups on Christmas Day.

The program was to be taped at the WNEP studios in Scranton on Thursday, December 10.

## SU Student Sings With Symphony

Dale Travis, voice major at Susquehanna University, is a winner in the Young Artists Competition sponsored by the Allentown Symphony.

A senior from Pennington, NJ, Travis will perform as a baritone soloist in the orchestra's concert on Sunday, December 13 at 3 pm at Symphony Hall in Allentown.

Travis has performed in many musical and operatic productions and has earned several awards during his career at Susquehanna. Last summer he won a scholarship for study at the prestigious Aspen School of Music in Colorado.

Concert Monday

## Season's Greetings From The SU Singers

The SU Singers will hold their annual Christmas Concert on Monday, December 14 at 8 pm in Ben Apple Theatre. Admission is free.

The concert will include some favorites such as "Carol of the Bells," "Sleigh Ride," and "We Need A Little Christmas." Other holiday pieces include "Shepherd's Carol," "Fa-La-La-Fantasia," and "A Christmas Wish." Several members of the group will be featured in solo numbers.

The SU Singers are Janette Meredith, Bev Stahl, Laura Hines, Jean Ely, Lori van Ingen, Rachael

Welsh, Bill Walter, Rich Watkins, Dave Brouse, Dale Travis, Dave Whitmore and Rich Meytorf. Instrumentalists are Roxanne Hock and Nadine Cernohorsky, accompanists; Dan Bailey, drums and Buzz Conover, bass. Cyril Stretansky is the faculty advisor.

Come join us in the Christmas spirit Monday night in Ben Apple. Admission is free! Also look for us on Christmas Day on TV, channel 16 from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. A half-hour of Christmas music will be presented by SU's Chamber Singers and SU Singers at 12:00 pm.

### Christmas Musicale

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota invite you to a Christmas Musicale on Sun. Dec. 13 at 3 pm in Heilman rehearsal hall. Celebrate Christmas with us!



Do you have questions about

Birth Control?

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We know what you want to know!

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It's a Wonderful Life

A Christmas Present  
from Program Board  
to you —  
2 free showings of

Dec. 11, 1981 F, 8 pm  
Dec. 12, 1981 S, 8 pm

## Cooperative

## Education

## Internships

The Cooperative Education Office announces the following internships for Term II, 1981-82:

Timothy Brough  
-Accounting  
WSEW  
Selinsgrove, PA

Thomas Bruner  
-Public Accounting  
Ernst & Whinney  
Indianapolis, IN

Jean Campbell  
-Geology  
PP&L (Montour Preserve)  
Pennsylvania

Brian Dietrich  
-Business  
S.U. Development Office  
Selinsgrove, PA

Allison Digby  
-Accounting  
American Cyanamid Co  
Clifton, NJ 07015

Franklin Griffiths  
-Business Administration  
Morgan Knitting Mills, Inc.  
Tamaqua, PA 18252

Ruth Hebel  
-Religion  
Bread for the World  
New York, New York

Emily Henderson  
-Geology  
PP&L (Montour Preserve)  
Pennsylvania

Robert Holland  
-Public Accounting  
Coopers & Lybrand  
New York, New York

Susan Honeyman  
-Public Accounting  
Main Hurdman  
Harrisburg, PA

Beth Anne Knepp  
-Sociology  
Mifflin County Child Welfare  
Lewistown, PA

Bob Kwiatkoski  
-Business/Finance  
Merrill Lynch  
Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.  
Philadelphia, PA

Claire Malone  
-Public Accounting  
Coopers & Lybrand  
Newark, NJ

Edgar Murillo  
-Computer Science  
Susquehanna University  
Computer Center  
Selinsgrove, PA

Beth Nacinovich  
-Public Accounting  
Price Waterhouse & Co.  
Morristown, NJ

James Radvany  
-Public Accounting  
Coopers & Lybrand  
Philadelphia, PA

Ronald Reese  
-Public Accounting  
Price Waterhouse & Co.  
Philadelphia, PA

Katherine L. Regits  
-Accounting  
First National Trust Bank  
Sunbury, PA

Audrey G. Schwarz  
-Public Accounting  
Coopers & Lybrand  
New York, NY

Grace K. Sigillito  
-English  
Office of Human Resources  
W. Pine Street  
Selinsgrove, PA

# Indoor Track

It's now December, a perfect time on the sports calendar to catch a glimpse of SU basketball, wrestling, or swimming at its finest. But what you may not realize is that the SU track team is also putting in their hard work behind the scenes of Susquehanna sports. Under the leadership of Head Coach Jim Taylor, approximately thirty members of the team have already begun training for what now seems to be a somewhat distant spring season. However, since the period of time will be broken up by both our winter and spring term breaks, the training from December through February will pretty well determine the success the spring track team will have.

Although this winter program isn't mandatory for all track members, Coach Taylor believes it to be quite beneficial to each athlete and encourages the entire team to participate. As in the past, Taylor has some pretty high goals in mind for his team and feels that this winter program, whatever it may include, is necessary to obtain the goals he has set in the spring. In addition to the more or less informal practices four days a week, the team will also participate in indoor track invitational at Bucknell and Penn State during the winter

months; one such meet was already attended last Saturday, December 5, at Bucknell. These meets, Taylor says, "will serve as a kind of measuring device or gauge" to show the coaches, as well as each individual, what condition they're in and what aspect of each athlete needs the most work. "Times and distances aren't really important at this point in time, just that they realize their weaknesses and improve a little from meet to meet." Hopefully this is what will happen on January 16, their next indoor meet, this time at Penn State.

In addition to their head coach, the team will also have the pleasure of working under four new assistant coaches, an improvement from the two man coaching staff last season. This new staff will include Coach Remaley and Coach Borden who will work mainly with distance runners, Coach Long, who will work with the field men, and Coach Lauer who will work with the jumpers as well as take the head coach position of SU's women's track. Coach Taylor who works mainly with the sprinters and hurdlers, feels that these fine new coaches will provide a "fine tuning" of each separate segment of the team. With this improvement in addition to the team's hard work, they are sure to have a truly successful spring season.



## Wrestlers Impressive

Hard work pays off. Well, just ask the members of the S.U. wrestling team. After their earliest pre-season start ever, the Crusader matmen finished second in the 15-team Lebanon Valley College invitational wrestling tournament in Anville last weekend. It was the highest finish ever achieved by an S.U. squad.

Compiling 66.75 points, the Crusaders were second only to the Gators of Allegheny College in the final team standings. Allegheny amassed 92.25 points to win the title.

Susquehanna had four placemen with junior tri-captain Ken Tashiy leading the way with a championship at 177 lbs. On his way to the title, Tashiy scored falls over his Muhlenburg and Moravian opponents and completely dominated his opponent in the finals with a 21-5 decision. His closest match came in the semifinals where he defeated Chuck Groce of Ursinus 4-3.

At 142 lbs., senior tri-captain Dave Heitman won his first three matches before dropping his final bout with a very tough Dave Krivus of Wash. & Jeff. Heitman looked strong in defeating opponents from Muhlenburg, Widener, and Allegheny en route to a second place finish.

Sophomore John Contino gave a gutty performance while placing third at 150 lbs. After splitting his first two bouts John fell into the consolation bracket.

He then fought back to win four more bouts to earn his third place finish.

Tri-captain and senior Fred Stanton won his first two bouts before dropping a tough 8-5 decision in the semis. Dropping into the consy bracket, Fred scored impressive 11-1 and 7-3 decisions over his Allegheny and Washington-Jefferson opponents, respectively to earn his third place medal.

Also winning bouts for the Crusaders were senior Bob Shisler at 126 lbs. and sophomore Mike Deckard at 190 lbs. Other members of the team participating were Bill Wolchak at 118 lbs., Dave Richards at 134 lbs., Chuck Clarke at 167 lbs., and Ray Smith at unlimited.

The S.U. wrestlers travel to Messiah for a duel meet and to Juniata for a quad meet this week before laying off for Christmas break. If their performance in this tourney was any indication of things to come, then the Crusader matmen should have another successful campaign.

Short notes: Jack Purdy and Scott Tashiy should be returning to the line-up this week...Dave Heitman once again won the "Ug-Lee Face" award. First home meet will be on January 14, at 7:00 p.m. against the Monarchs of King's College. See you there...Conditioning paid off in the tourney as the S.U. grapplers outlasted their opponents in the tiring consolation rounds.

# Swimmers Defeated by Ursinis

On Monday, December 8, both the men's and women's swim teams swam against a tough Ursinis team. In the 1980 MAC championships, Ursinis' men's team placed ninth while the women's team came in fourth. However, Susquehanna's young team showed much potential and determination and looks forward to a successful season.

Although the women were not victorious, some good times were turned in by quite a few of them and they are hopeful that

many will qualify for the MAC championships. First place winners for the women's team included: Mary Davis, 200 backstroke; Winnie Keller, 100 freestyle; Chris Brucker, 500 freestyle; Tiui Lutter, 200 breaststroke; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Stacey Summerfield, Mary Davis, Susie Kees, and Winnie Keller.

Second place winners consisted of: Winnie Keller, 200 freestyle; Mary Davis, 50 freestyle; Tiui Lutter, 200 butterfly; and Linda Sexton, 500 freestyle.

Swimmers pulling a third place for SU were: Kathy Risch, 1000 freestyle and 50 freestyle; Stacey Summerfield, 200 individual medley; Liz Moran, 1 meter diving; Susie Kees, 200 butterfly; and Lindsay Weeks, 200 breaststroke.

The men's team saw some excellent times against Dickinson and Tuesday, December 16 at 7:00 against Mansfield. If you're not doing anything important (including studying) come on out and support one of SU's newest and fastest growing varsity teams!

## Scholarship

## Bank

## Cont.

continued from page 3

4. How do you know which sources a student is eligible for? The key is the questionnaire which each student fills out. We ask about major, occupational goal, religion, parents employer, union and military service, where the student wants to live, any graduate school plans, and special interests, hobbies, sports and the like.

5. Is financial "need" the most important factor? That is true in only about 30% of the scholarships. The others look for things like occupational goals, leadership, or academic merit.

6. What information is sent on each scholarship? The student

receives the name of the grant, the eligibility factors, the amount of money available, and where to write. The Scholarship Bank will send the actual application for the scholarship to the student if requested.

7. Is it too late for this academic year? Probably not; with the number of sources to apply through, each has its own deadline. It all depends many times on whether the private source still has funds to give away. By law, non-profit foundations must give a percentage of their assets away every year, and that process continues throughout the year until

that is done.

8. What areas of study are well funded? We have funds available in every academic discipline from anthropology to zoology. Business, teaching, engineering and the health fields are very well-funded, as are all fields for older female students. There are funds in virtually all disciplines.

9. How do students apply and what is the charge? Send a business-size stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd. #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. Cost is \$17.50 when students sign up with a friend.



## Go For It!

**Enter the Michelob Light Collegiate Cup competition**

**Race For The Gold! Race For The Fun!**

Compete on the slopes of Big Boulder Ski Area in the Pocono's against Eastern Area college teams. Men and women of every skill level invited to participate. Accumulate points for your school toward the coveted Michelob Light Collegiate Cup.

Prices and gala post-race celebrations in the Chalet and Glass House lodge after every event.

## Michelob Light

### RACE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 5, 1982	7 P.M.
Tuesday, January 12, 1982	7 P.M.
Tuesday, January 19, 1982	7 P.M.
Tuesday, January 26, 1982	7 P.M.
Tuesday, February 9, 1982	7 P.M.

Compete for your school, or head for the slopes at Big Boulder to support your team.

Tune to WKRZ-FM or WZZO-FM for details on transportation to the ski area and for updated coverage of the competition.

For more information on the Michelob Light Race Series contact Big Boulder Ski Area at 717/722-0101 or write:



**BIG BOULDER SKI AREA**  
Lake Harmony, PA 18624

## SU Grapplers on the Loose

by Mike Ricci

"This may be a rebuilding year for us", says wrestling coach Charles Kunes, "we lost very good wrestlers through graduation." This season the Crusaders will take to the mats without such standout wrestlers as Bill Bryson, last year's MAC champion at 142; Todd Burns (118); and Bert Szostak (190). Kunes does feel however, that due to very hard work, and the outstanding leadership provided by tri-captains Ken Tashiy, Fred Stanton, and Dave Heitman, the 1981-82 matmen could experience a very "enjoyable" rebuilding year.

Wrestling at 118 lbs. for the Orange and Maroon will be senior Bill Wolchak. Although Wolchak has never wrestled before, his aggressive mat style

and his ability to learn quickly should help him to develop into a fine performer, thus making it easier to fill the shoes vacated by this year's assistant coach, Burns. At 126 will be sophomore Jack Purdy. Purdy, a returning letterman, is currently faced with mono, and may not be ready to begin the regular season. Should he be unable to perform, senior letterman Bob "Bernie" Schisler is ready to step in. Senior Dave Richards fills in at 134, and barring injury, this year's campaign could be a good one for the knowledgeable Richards. 134 is the weight class of the greatest depth, sophomore Dave Barry and freshman Kevin Akner provide extended talent whenever it is needed. At 142 is senior Dave Heitman, who wrestled at 150 a year ago. Kunes feels that Heitman, who finished in last

year's Mac meet, is "a strong wrestler who is a definite challenger for the MAC championship." Working with Heitman is freshman Tim Wolfe. The 150 spot will be filled by sophomore John Contino. Contino, pushed very hard throughout preseason by sophomore Eric Cherego, is a good wrestler whom Kunes feels will be a strong asset throughout the year. Wrestling at the 150 spot will be Fred Stanton. If Stanton can avoid injury, Kunes and his team can expect big things from the quiet tri-captain. Ready to step in at either 150 or 158 is freshman Mike Andrews. At 167 is senior letterman Chuck Clarke. Clarke, plagued with injuries throughout his career, is being pushed by senior Jim Wyman, who is out for the first time. Wrestling at 177 is the top J.V. grappler, Ken Tashiy. Tashiy, finished last season with a 15-0 regular season record, winning the Lebanon Valley Tournament, and placing a strong second in the MAC's where he qualified for the NCAA Division III Championship for the second time. Stepping in at 190 is sophomore Mike Deckard. Deckard, who last wrestled in his junior year of high school, is a good athlete who will be a definite plus to the Crusader program. Rounding out the squad is senior heavyweight Scott Tashiy. Tashiy, returning letterman who showed great improvement last year, is blessed with a strong competitive desire that will enable him to have a very good year. Pushing Tashiy at heavyweight is sophomore Ray Smith who, although never having wrestled before, is a hard worker that Kunes cites as having much potential.

played with the team for half of the season, but was forced to leave early due to impending shin-splints. Her roommate, Anna Milheim, added height to the women's side of the team. Her spin serve and front line spikes were key elements in many of the victories. Another pair of roommates finished out the women's team, Barb Clapp and Sue Dell. Barb gave her all on the court with dynamite overhead serving and diving saves; the Hall High flash was definitely an asset. Barb, the eternal optimist, also coined the phrase which will probably be remembered as the key motivator of the team: "We're going to lose." Sue Dell, aside from forgetting what times the games were and making the "serious" player very mad, would occasionally set the ball. She originated the baseball swing which may prove to be one of the newest innovations in volleyball.

The team would like to thank Emily Henderson for coordinating the season and making the whole experience fun. Em was also one of our four illustrious fans. Thanks to Rosario Greco, Lisa Ellison, and Tom Dempko for cheering us on. Finally, thanks to Curtis Levermore for not mortally injuring any of us during that last game!



Volleyball Champs: top row - L. to R., Dave Abousleman, Kevin Doyle, Earl Fullerton; bottom row - Sue Dell, Anna Milheim, Barb Clapp

## Quintet Loses Heartbreaker

The Crusaders split a pair of home games this week which gives them a 2-2 record for the season. SU demolished Albright 69-47 for their first MAC victory of the year, then lost to Messiah in a non-conference game 53-51.

### Albright

Susquehanna avenged last year's losses to Albright by forcing the visitors out of their style of play. The running Crusaders used an effective 1-3-1 press and a solid zone defense to force Albright to take long distance shots that rarely hit the mark. Larry Walsh who had a phenomenal day (9 out of 10 shooting, 8 rebounds), led the team in scoring with 19 points. Bob Weise and Ken Doty both played an exceptional floor game as Weise handed out 13 assists while Doty gathered in 8 rebounds and dished off 6 assists. Scott Gable and Bob Fisk also provided some scoring punch by scoring 16 and 14 points respectively.

### Messiah

SU came out looking flat again-

st the visitors but stayed close throughout the game. Messiah's accurate long range shooting enabled them to go into the locker room at the half with the score tied 24-24. In the second half the lead seasawed many times before Messiah broke open with a 6 point lead (45-39) with less than 6 minutes to play. But the Crusaders came to life with Bob Fisk hitting on three consecutive unanswered jump shots to tie the game at 45. However, Messiah fought back to regain a 4 point lead. With some erratic foul shooting by the visitors the Crusaders had an opportunity to tie the score once more with 4 seconds left but Bob Fisk's ending shot fell off the mark. Walsh had another good game by scoring 15 points and grabbing 7 rebounds. Gable and Fisk again provided scoring by accumulating 15 and 14 points respectively.

The Crusaders next home game is Saturday afternoon at 3:00 against MAC foe Elizabethtown. SU is in first place in the Southern section of the Mid Atlantic Conference with a 1-0 record.

## This Week in Sports:

Sat.	Dec. 12	Men's Basketball	Elizabethtown	3:00
Sat.	Dec. 12	Swimming (Coed)	Dickinson	7:00
Mon.	Dec. 14	Women's Basketball	Marywood	7:00
Tues.	Dec. 15	Swimming (Women)	Mansfield State	7:00
Wed.	Dec. 16	Women's Basketball	Juniata	7:00

## Lady Cagers on the Move

by Doug Cody

To say that the Lady Crusaders are a young team is a major understatement, as Coach Diehl leads his 1981-82 women's basketball squad on a crusade for the team's first winning season since 1963. Now starting for the Cagerettes after one game are four talented freshmen and veteran Ruth Athey, only a sophomore. Ten freshmen and three sophomores comprises S.U.'s entire roster.

Already, the Crusaders have lost a career full of experience for an indefinite period of time, as American Women's Sports Foundation Division III All-American Lynn Jones incurred a knee injury in the first game of her sophomore year. But don't fret Crusader fanatics.

### Recruiting

To say that Coach Diehl had a good recruiting year is also an understatement. The new center on the block this year will be 5-11 Lillian Goree, a Martin Luther King High School product who was named to the Philadelphia All-Public All-Star

squad her senior year. Joining her in the frontcourt will be the impressive 5-8 freshman forward Debbie Yeasted from New Kensington, and sharpshooter and defensive hawk Pam Hanson. Providing little Ruth Athey relief in the backcourt are freshman Karen Deininger and sophomore Darla Angelo.

### Opening Game

The Crusaders five started a little bit sluggishly, exploded after shaking the initial game jitters for fifty first half points, and then reduced gears for a 78-68 victory over King's College in its opener. Lynn Jones finessed and muscled her way to a twenty point performance. Point guard Ruth Athey contributed fourteen points, while Debbie Yeasted added twelve.

Susquehanna faced a tough, Division two Bloomsburg State College quintet in their next battle. Playing without Jones, Coach Diehl's visitors found themselves on the short end of a 52-51 score. Center Lillian Goree certainly didn't make it easy for Bloom though, as she ripped down an astonishing twenty-seven rebounds, good for a school record. In addition, the aggressive Goree provided fifteen

points, while again Debbie Yeasted helped out in the scoring column, producing fourteen tallies.

Because Coach Diehl's mother didn't raise any fools, the head mentor declines to make bold predictions about the upcoming season, which had been expanded to a twenty-one game schedule and features new competition such as Cornell. Diehl states with an element of caution that, "We should be respectable in the MAC," an obvious understatement if you haven't noticed.

Diehl cites Ruth Athey, Lillian Goree, and Debbie Yeasted as looking good so far, and expects that once the team "settles down," the problem of inexperience will be conquered.

To say that Coach Diehl will lead his Crusaderettes to a respectable season could possibly prove to be the biggest understatement in this blatantly understated article. Sure the Lady Crusaders are young, but they are talented. When Coach Diehl's women's squad settles down, learns to play as a cohesive unit, and welcomes All-American forward Lynn Jones back into its ranks, the rest of the MAC could be in trouble.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



Friday, January 8, 1982

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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Dr. Meredith: Visiting Fellow

by Lisa Ellison

The Annual Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program will be sponsoring poet and scholar Dr. William Meredith from January 11th through the 22nd. Dr. Meredith is a publishing poet and has served as a Poet Consultant to the Library of Congress. He is currently a professor of English at Connecticut College in New London, primarily interested in journalism, has served as an opera critic, and has translated French poetry.

This years visiting fellow has recently attended a conference on literature in Bulgaria that brought him into contact with writers in Communist countries, however—while on campus Meredith will be lecturing mainly on literature and poetry. He will be lecturing mainly in the English and poetry classes, but will also be speaking to small groups during his two week stay.

Students who are interested in having a copy of Dr. Meredith's

schedule for his visit to Susquehanna may pick one up at the Campus Center desk, the Library or the Selinsgrove Hall switchboard. All classroom lectures are open to

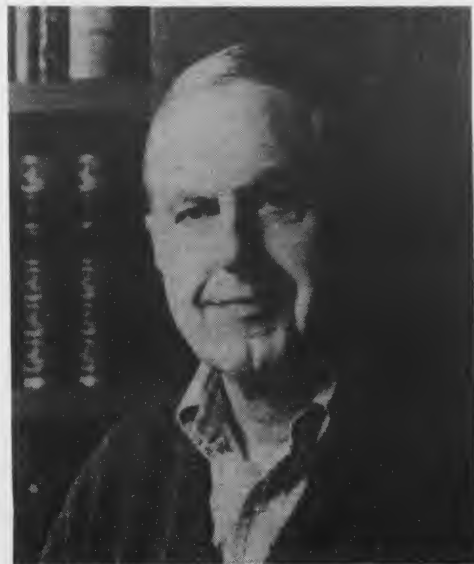
anyone and individual consultations will be made available according to his schedule. Meredith will be interviewed on WQSU on Monday, January 11. On Thursday, January 14 at 5:00 Meredith will be attending a dinner held by the Artist Series in the Campus Center. This is also open to students. That night Mod C is hosting a get together with the dorms at 8 pm which will include food and refreshments. And finally on January 20, Dr. Meredith will be reading his poetry in the Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel Auditorium at 7 pm.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program was established at Susquehanna in 1970. Every year the Visiting Fellows, representatives of business, journalism,

diplomacy and other professions, participate in classes, seminars, panels, and informal discussions with students, faculty and administrators. It is an excellent way for students to gain a broad perspective in various areas. The program originally began as a way to encourage the flow of ideas between the academic and non-academic worlds and to help students see the relationship between a liberal education and their lives after graduation.

In the past, contributors to the Visiting Fellows program included the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, the Exxon Foundation, etc. Since then, the foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education and now the program at Susquehanna is supported by the school itself.

Be sure to come out to Dr. Meredith's readings and lectures and enjoy his poetry and knowledge.



Dr. William Meredith

## New Academic Honesty Policy

by Collen Brennan

Susquehanna University will be initiating a new policy on Academic Honesty which will go into effect next year. The objective of this policy will be "to communicate to all members of the University's faculty and students that any form of academic dishonesty is destructive to the central purposes of the University and is universally disapproved."

Academic dishonesty is meant to include mainly cheating and plagiarism.

The policy will achieve this objective by not only urging students to refrain from cheating but also by directing professors to make cheating less feasible. The professors will make cheating less feasible by first of all stressing their disapproval of it and by stating the fact that they will be paying close attention to insure that it will not occur. Also, new tests will be issued each time a course is taught, seating will not be as close together, and sufficient amounts of proctors will be assigned in accordance with the size of the group.

If a person is caught cheating by a teacher or by other students, (students will be expected to report any instances of academic

dishonesty) it will be reported to the Department Chairman and the Dean of Students. The next step will be a hearing by the Academic Honesty Judicial Board (AHJB).

The AHJB shall be composed of four students from the Student Judiciary Board and three faculty members. The students will serve for one term of one year and have an opportunity to serve more. The teachers will be elected for three year terms.

Penalties for academic dishonesty will include anything from a failure in the course to expulsion depending on the seriousness of the offense. An offense of cheating, for instance, will require a minimum penalty of failure in part of the course or a maximum penalty of failure in the course. Tampering with gradebooks, a more serious offense, will require a minimum penalty of suspension for one to three terms or a maximum penalty of expulsion.

A person who has been found guilty and has received a penalty can appeal if they find the AHJB's decision too harsh, or if they have new evidence, or if they feel they were denied a fair hearing. Final appeal jurisdiction will rest with the President of the University.

## SU Joins Associated University Presses

The Susquehanna University Press is taking on a new, larger role as the publisher of scholarly books, according to an announcement today by Dr. Jonathan Messerli, president of the University.

Dr. David N. Wiley, associate professor of religion, has been appointed director to head the expanded book publishing enterprise as it joins a group of other university presses operating in conjunction with Associated University Presses of East Brunswick, NJ.

Under terms of an agreement consummated this fall between Associated Chairman Thomas Yoseloff and the Susquehanna president, Associated has assumed the financial and legal responsibilities for the production, marketing, and distribution of scholarly books to be published by the SU Press.

Dr. Wiley and the Editorial Committee will solicit, evaluate and approve manuscripts for

publication.

While several privately sponsored books were published under imprint of the original SU Press established in 1944, its chief activity for many years has been publication of Susquehanna University Studies, an annual faculty journal of research articles. The university will continue to publish the studies under separate auspices.

The Susquehanna University Press as now constituted seeks scholarly, book-length manuscripts in a variety of disciplines, particularly the humanities and social sciences. No textbooks, fiction, poetry, or highly technical scientific or mathematical material is to be considered.

It is anticipated that the SU Press will publish from 10 to 15 titles per year as the new program matures and becomes known.

Publishing under similar contractual agreements with Associated are the Bucknell

University Press, University of Delaware Press, Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, Folger Shakespeare Library, Littman Foundation, Moravian Music Foundation, Ontario Film Institute, and Philadelphia Art Alliance Press.

In addition to Dr. Wiley, the new SU Press Editorial Committee consists of Dr. Nancy A. Cairns, professor of French; Dr. Hans E. Feldmann, associate professor of English; Dr. Frank W. Fletcher, professor of geology; Dr. Susan M. Hegberg, assistant professor of music; and K.V. Nagarajan, assistant professor of economics.

Ex officio membership includes Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty; Dr. Richard Kamber, associate professor of philosophy; James B. Smilie, head librarian; and George R.F. Tamke, assistant to the president for university relations.

# Campus Briefs

## Financial Aid

Students not presently receiving financial aid are advised of the availability of application materials for 1982-83 academic year financial aid program at Susquehanna University in the Financial Aid Office, first floor of Selinsgrove Hall. If you intend to apply for financial aid for 1982-83, pick up the Financial Aid Form (FAF) and related information NOW—deadline for completed applications is April 15, 1982.

## Plus/Minus System

A plus/minus system is on the books and in the computer at SU. How much do you know about it? Will it affect you? What are your feelings about it? Come voice your opinions and questions at an SGA open forum to be held Thursday, January 14 at 7:00 pm in the meeting rooms. John T. Moore and other members of the faculty and administration will be on hand to field questions and hear your pros and cons.

## Volleyball Anyone?

What's a better way to get that badly needed exercise than a few competitive games of volleyball. On Saturday, January 16, Mod B is sponsoring a night of volleyball which is to be held in the auxiliary gym from 7:30 to 10:00 pm. How about taking some time to stay in shape and have a great time all at once. Come out and bring your friends; spike a few with the rest of us.

## Seniors

Two recruiters are coming this month. First, Mutual of Omaha is looking for Field Representatives and Manager Trainees. Second, Vicks Corporation would like graduates for their Management Training Program. Both recruiters will be here on January 26 and sign-up sheets will go up on Monday the 11th. So, be sure to stop by the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

## Folkdancing

Ron Jackson and Jack Holt will teach a series of international folkdances on Monday, January 11 at 7:00 pm in the lobby of West Hall. They will teach dances from such places as Bulgaria, Israel, France, and the U.S. The dances are fun and require no dancing ability or experience. Also, no partners are needed because many of these dances are done in lines or circles.

Ron and Jack eventually hope to create an international folkdancing club here at Susquehanna, but they must have student support. Please join them on Monday evening and experience another culture.

## Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poets of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California 95817. Contact Mr. Joseph Mellon, Contest Director.

## Attention Accounting Majors

The Accounting Club is sponsoring inventory tabulation week at Boscov's (Susquehanna Valley Mall), Tuesday, January 26th, 8 am-3 pm. Good work experience, lunch, and minimum wage. If interested, contact Rick Harrell, ext. 361, promptly.

## Senior Week

Senior Week planning is underway. All seniors are invited to attend the first planning discussion this Wednesday, January 13 at 6:30 pm in Mellon Lounge. Please mark this on your calendar now and plan to attend. Your suggestions and ideas are needed in order to make our last few days here at SU memorable. Other topics also discussed.

## Job Information

There will be a Job Hunting Skills session on Thursday, January 28. The meeting will be held in Meeting Room 2 from 7-9 pm. Also, if anyone is interested in taking a mock interview with our new video equipment, stop by and set up an appointment at the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

## Crossroads Project House

Each week members of the Crossroads Project House work with the youths at nearby churches. The churches aided by them are: St. Paul's Church, Sharon Lutheran, Salem Lutheran, Christ United Methodist, and Wesley United Methodist. The members of Crossroads do not necessarily work in churches of their own denomination.

Thus far, they have had two activities held with all churches in combination. The first was a hayride and the second was a Christmas party, in which they made ornaments depicting Christian symbols.

Elaine Gilpatrick is a member who works at St. Paul's each week. She organizes recreation and refreshments and teaches. She mainly got involved in this project house because she enjoys working with children. Through her experience, she has acquired greater patience, a necessity when working with children.

The leaders of Crossroads are Gwen Hammaker and Diane Wisinger. Members of this organization are situated on the bottom floor of the Reed Dormitory and they invited anyone to participate.

## Greek News

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—The brothers hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and is enjoying 1982. The brothers are hoping for a successful basketball season opening on Wednesday night against TKE. Hope the pledges enjoy the next few nights and weeks; you're going to be busy, get those walking shoes ready. We would also like to wish faculty advisor William Aikey a speedy recovery to good health. Birthday wishes to Dave Rossi, 21, on Thursday, January 7.

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to welcome back all students and faculty. Hope your break was a good one, but now it's time to hit those books!

Alpha Delta Pi's January formal will be held January 16th. That's just about a week away girls, so if you haven't asked that special someone yet, now's the time! Especially you pledges!!

Last Tuesday was Alpha Delta Pi Night at Pizza Hut. A fulfilling time was had by all!

**THETA CHI**—The brothers of Theta Chi welcome all back from the holidays and extend the best of wishes for the new year to the faculty, administration, and the student body. The second term pledge program is in full swing. The brothers have numerous activities planned to keep the neophytes occupied for the remainder of the term. Numerous social activities are in the planning stages—the date is being set for the Valentine's formal, and a toga party with the little sisters will be the first festivity of the new year for Theta Chi.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome everyone back and hope all had a very enjoyable holiday.

Installation of our new officers will be held next week. Best of luck to all who will be taking new offices.

The sisters wish everyone at SU a very prosperous new year!

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood would like to congratulate brother Peter Engle for being re-elected pledge master for 1982. The TKE Valentine's formal will be held on the weekend of the 13th at a glamorous and luxurious resort to be named later. The brotherhood would like to remind all four of its pledges to know their questions and watch that magic word.

G.B.O.S.A.H.

The 1981 Leaker of the Year award goes to Engie (heads up Zombie). Sniffer of the Year award goes to Freddie. (Kids, they're for the other guy!) Hey, Dave, we'll mingle. Idiot of the Year award goes to Andy (I want the house). Hey, Rat, I like your Rat. Finally, SU girls, look out because Ricky Ticky is a free man.

Hey, Phi Mu, sorry about your house, basement is open.

The Earl

## CLASSIFIEDS

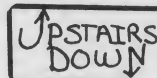
To Mrs. Glenn E. Snyder: Congratulations and best wishes!

from Mr. T. Wilson & Mr. J.O. Rumbaugh III

\*\*\*\*\*

Joe, Good luck on your recital this week!

\*\*\*\*\*



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# The Dangers of the Moral Majority

by Jay H. Feaster

One of the most active, vocal and dangerous political action groups in the United States today is the Moral Majority, a fundamentalist Christian organization, led by the Rev. Jerry Falwell. This new political organization claimed responsibility for the sweeping Republican victories in the 1980 elections, including the overwhelming victory of President Ronald Reagan. The Moral Majority has been called by some, the "New Right" of the political groups.

Its leader, Rev. Falwell, is a charismatic preacher-showman, who rants and raves on national television every week while standing behind the pulpit of "his church." What does Falwell rant and rave against? Everything from Communism to abortion to busing to sex on television and in the movies, fall under the scope of Falwell's attack.

The Moral Majority is a very dangerous organization. They are dangerous because they threaten the entire fabric of our democratic society by trying to force their views on the entire country. A look at the Moral Majority helps us better understand why safeguards were written in the U.S. Constitution so as to prevent a "tyranny of the majority" and to assure that the rights of minority groups would be protected.

If the Moral Majority were to

have their way, we might all be sitting at our desks with our hands folded, reading a copy of The New Testament according to Falwell and quietly sipping milk during study breaks. Meanwhile, all of the "tools of the devil," such as rock and roll records, alcohol and subversive books along the line of "Catcher in the Rye" would be burned, pilfered and destroyed. Don't misunderstand, I am not an atheist or, God-forbid, a Communist; however, I am one who strongly believes in personal liberty and the right to choose for oneself.

The Moral Majority would rather choose for us and dictate the types of things that we may and may not do. When an organization begins tampering with the personal liberties of the individual, our society begins walking a tight line regarding democracy. Liberty and the protection of minority rights are two of the criteria needed for democracy. The Moral Majority threatens both of these.

The concept has long been established of the separation of church and state in our society. The 1980's however, have ushered in a whole new era in politics and no longer are they separate entities. The impact of a statement made from the pulpits of our churches carries the weight of religious law and exerts tremendous pressure on members of religious congregations. When the statement made concerns an individual's right to personal liberty in his private life

the consequences are evident. Our liberty is seriously threatened by the Moral Majority.

One year ago, a professor at SU told me that I should be afraid of the Moral Majority and what they propose to do to our society. At the time, I simply laughed at him and questioned his sanity. Now, however, I realize exactly what he meant about being afraid of the Moral Majority. President Reagan has tried to disassociate himself from the group as much as possible in recent months and Senator Barry Goldwater has called Falwell "an ass." The Republicans obviously don't appreciate, desire or condone the Moral Majority's help anymore. I am worried about the way the Moral Majority is trying to run our lives. We should all be worried about their blatant attempts to intrude in our private lives. As a society that believes in democracy and freedom we should be wary of groups that attempt to circumvent our decision-making abilities. Not since the "Red Scare" of the 1950's have we seen such hysteria over what is perceived as Communism and social ills.

It is time for those citizens who believe in liberty and the right to be free to choose, to stand up and be counted. People for the American Way is a group formed to counter the Moral Majority's influence. Perhaps this group will be able to alleviate the Moral Majority's impact in government and keep our society free, thus ensuring the qualities of democracy and personal liberty.

# From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

The journey into eighty-two has begun.

What will shape us?  
stirle us?  
seduce us?

The Voices?  
of inflation control  
of armament and defense  
of tax reform.

The Cries?  
of children with big eyes,  
distended stomachs, and  
empty plates  
of the homeless unwanted  
of the unfree masses.

The Dreams?  
of prosperity in our pockets  
of happiness in our spaces  
of good times in our places.

The Fears?  
of bomb  
of holocaust  
of suppression

The Hopes?  
of peace  
of world community  
of sharing.

What will it be?  
Whatever,  
business as usual  
it cannot be.

The Realities?  
of a world with less for more  
to share  
of no place safe to hide  
of technology outstripping  
ethics.

Some words to ponder for 1982 and SU: "We must delight in each other, make others' conditions our own, rejoice together, mourn together, labor and suffer together,

always having before our eyes . . . our community as members of the same body." John Winthrop said that . . . in 1630. The more things change . . .

# SU Administrator Named To Committee

Edward K. McCormick, director of financial aid, has been named to the Executive Committee of the Financial Aid Division of the Middle States Regional Assembly of the College Board.

The Middle States Regional Assembly includes 286 colleges, 437 secondary schools and school systems, and several associations located in Delaware, Washington, D.C., Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Puerto Rico. McCormick also serves on

the assembly's Nominating Committee.

The Financial Aid Division provides a forum for the consideration of the economic aspects of college attendance.

McCormick, a member of the Susquehanna administrative staff since 1970, was elected in 1980 to the national governing Council of the College Board's College Scholarship Service. He is a past president of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

# Kennedy Conspiracy Theorist Lecture at SU

David Lifton, author of "Best Evidence: Disguise and Deception in the Assassination of John F. Kennedy," lectured at Susquehanna University on Thursday, January 7.

The program was open to the public free of charge at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. It was sponsored by the Program Board.

Lifton's book, recently published by Macmillan, is the result of 15 years of research into events surrounding the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

While joining other theorists who contend that the assassination was planned and carried out by a group of political conspirators, Lifton is unique in focusing on the handling of Kennedy's body after the murder.

Citing reports of two caskets and other oddities, Lifton argues that the body was "kidnapped" on its trip from Dallas to Bethesda Naval Hospital. By surgically altering the wounds, Lifton says, conspirators tampered with "the best evidence" officials had on the crime.

Time magazine called his theory "preposterous" and "all but impossible to accept as reality." Yet, in its two-page article, the magazine conceded that "there is virtually no factual claim in Lifton's book that is not supported by the public record or his own interviews, many of them with the lowly hospital and military bystanders whom official probes had overlooked.

"Even the reader who does not accept the sensational conclusions," Time said, "is likely to admit that Lifton has turned up intriguing new evidence of some strange doings with Kennedy's body in the 12 hours following the shooting."

Native of New York City, Lifton is a graduate of Cornell University's School of Engineering Physics. Before becoming involved in the Kennedy research, he was employed as a computer engineer with North American Aviation, a contractor for the Apollo space program, and was enrolled in a Ph.D. program at the University of California at Los Angeles.

# Igoe Named

Dr. Charles J. Igoe, associate professor of education at Susquehanna University, has been appointed to two regional posts with the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Jacque D. Angle, PSEA president, has named Dr. Igoe as Central Region representative to the PSEA Board of Higher Education and as regional coordinator and advisor for Student PSEA organizations.

His duties in these part-time positions will involve visiting college campuses in the PSEA's Central Region, which comprises 14 counties.

Dr. Igoe has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1962. Advisor to the SU chapter of the Student PSEA, he is also director of Susquehanna's Student Volunteer Services Program.

# Problems for Phi Mu

by Joy Wood

A few days before Christmas vacation, Susquehanna University had an architect investigate the house of Phi Mu Delta due to some unsafe living conditions found by the administration. The architect discovered several violations and it was decided, in the best interest of the students and administration, to

move the brotherhood into other housing until further arrangements for reparations could be made.

The brothers feel that there were some violations, but that right now was a bad time for solving the problem seeing as it was in the middle of a term. They also have high hopes of getting the house back and are looking into many options open to them as a means of resolving the situation. Kevin Cullinan, president of Phi Mu, said, "As president, I'd like to thank people for their concern. Any ideas or contributions will be appreciated. Thank you."

On Saturday, January 9, the brothers will hold a meeting with their national and alumni leaders, advisors, administration, parents and little sisters that will involve more details concerning the house. *The Crusader* will then follow with a more complete article.

**Catholic Campus Ministry  
Council will meet on Monday,  
January 11, 6:30 pm in the  
Campus Center  
Meeting Rooms.**

# UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Epiphany I

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching

Sermon: "The Star Over Bethlehem"

Special Music Setting of Holy Communion

The Chapel Choir

Donna Johnson, organist

Everyone welcome!

# Student Judiciary Board By-Laws

*Editor's Note: For the general knowledge of the campus community, the By-Laws of the Student Judiciary Board are printed below.*

## I. MEMBERSHIP AND OFFICERS

A. All members must have a 2.50 or higher cumulative grade point average at the time of selection.

B. Members shall be appointed for a term of one year. They may apply for reappointment as established in the Constitution.

C. In addition to regularly scheduled meetings, the Chairman may call special meetings at his discretion.

D. In addition to a chairperson as stipulated in the Constitution, the Board shall elect a secretary. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of both meetings and hearings and shall be responsible for maintaining the Board's Records in the Dean of Student's Office.

E. A Vice-Chairman who acts in the absence of the Chairman will be elected by the Board.

## II. ETHICS CODE

A. Confidentiality about any and all information concerning in-

dividual cases handled by the Board will be maintained by the members.

B. When a conflict in interest exists, the Board member will remove himself from considering that particular case.

## III. VOTING

A. Decisions shall be by majority vote of the members present.

B. Seven members shall constitute a quorum, which shall be necessary to hear cases and to transact any business.

C. All members shall have an equal vote.

D. The advisor shall have no vote.

## IV. BASIS OF JUDGMENT

A. The Board will base its judgment of guilty or not guilty on the facts presented at the hearing. Circumstantial evidence is permitted, but shall not be the sole basis for determining the verdict.

B. The previous disciplinary record of the defendant will not be considered by the Board.

## V. HEARING PROCEDURES

A. In the presence of the defendant, the Board is presented with the fact of the case by the initial hearing officer. Witnesses may be called. Written documentation related to the case is presented. The

person filing the charges should be present.

B. The defendant is then given the opportunity to present his case to the board. The defendant may call witnesses to testify on his behalf.

C. The Hearings of the Board shall be closed.

D. All Hearings shall be taped. The tape shall be erased once it is no longer needed.

E. A question and answer session will follow between the accused and the Board.

F. The defendant will leave and the Board will then discuss the case and determine a guilty or not guilty verdict.

## VI. PENALTIES

A. Penalties shall remain the same as those stipulated in Section II of the Student Disciplinary System Structures and Procedures.

B. The previous disciplinary record of the defendant will be taken into consideration at the time a penalty is determined.

## VII. APPEALS

A. A student has the right to appeal the decisions of the Student Judiciary Board to the Dean of Students.

B. Appeals may be made only on the grounds of:

1. denial of a fair hearing,
2. new evidence to present, or
3. excessively harsh or severe penalty.

C. Failure to appear at the SJB hearing, when duly notified, will not be grounds for appeal.

## D. Procedure

1. Within 48 hours after receiving an adjudication, the student must declare in writing his intent to appeal to the Dean of Students.

2. Once notice of intent to appeal has been given, the student has seven days in which to prepare a letter describing the basis of his appeal. The letter must state the grounds of the appeal and any pertinent information. No appeal will be accepted after the seven days has expired.

3. The Dean of Students may refuse to hear an appeal if there is insufficient cause for appeal.

4. On appeal, the Dean may either:

- a. reverse the decision of the SJB,
- b. sustain the decision of the SJB,

- c. lessen the severity of the sanction, or
- d. deny the appeal.

## VIII. THE TRAFFIC COURT

A. The traffic court is an appellate court and has jurisdiction of all appeals of traffic violations.

B. Three members of the SJB shall comprise the traffic court. A court chairman shall be selected by the SJB.

C. Members shall be appointed for one term, but may be reappointed. They will remain active until the formation of a new Board.

D. Decisions shall be by majority vote.

E. The Chairman of the Traffic Court shall have the right to determine if sufficient grounds exist for an appeal.

F. The decision of the Traffic Court are final.

## IX. ACADEMIC HONESTY JUDICIAL BOARD

A. Four members of the SJB shall serve as 4 of 7 members on the Academic Honesty Judicial Board.

B. See SU Policy on Academic Honesty for further description of the AHJB.

Passed by Student Government Association, October 5, 1981.

## THE CRUSADER of

## Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

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10% off with SU ID

Tues. 9-4  
Wed. 9-4  
Thurs. 12-8  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-2

# SH Remembers 1981:

A Photo Essay by Rick Alcantara



1981 Superbowl fans watching Oakland vs. Philly.



Iron City Houserockers Concert.



1981 Indoor Soccer League Champs.



Tod Rundgren and Utopia in Weber Chapel.



Mexican Ballet—Artist Series held in March.

# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

Happy New Year people, and with these new January days come new albums in many music lovers' collections. Santa was nice, and left me with about a dozen recent releases and here is the word on a few of them.

Basically, you either love or hate AC/DC. I don't feel that there is too much that is false about that statement. Simply, you are into them or you are not. If you are or if you know one of many people that loves them, chances are that they will be thrilled by the new one from the boys entitled *For Those About To Rock, We Salute You*. Recorded in Paris, this album is AC/DC. There are no new tricks or gimmicks, just that fiery sound that brought this group into the spotlight after Bon Scott's death and the release of *Back In Black*. They have put together quite a following in this short time with just about the hardest, burning sounds in the business and *For Those About To Rock, We Salute You* should only help to increase this band's bandwagon. Angus Young, Phil Rudd, Cliff Williams, Brian Johnson and Malcolm Young compose this quintet which may well be at the present time

ready to become the world's most popular rock group. Of course, that is debatable but this album surely gives them the potential. The title track explodes through your speakers and the other nine cuts aren't to be dismissed. With typical AC/DC titles, "Evil Walks," "Let's Get It Up" and "Inject The Venom" are the best on the disc. Quite possibly they may burn themselves out, but for the time being we'll watch this album become number one on all the charts, not to mention a favorite in the hearts of many Selinsgrove townsfolk who can't seem to get enough AC/DC.

If you like it a bit differently, by all means do try Rod Stewart's new album, *Tonight I'm Yours*. Rod and his crew sound so crisp on this one, it is pathetic. Ten tunes, ten choice cuts. The title song ends with Rod screaming wildly and you know that the old energy from past efforts like *A Night On The Town* and *Footloose And Fancy Free* is back. (He must scream "Who!" ten times on this one.) Yet he has not lost his soft touch either, bringing lyrics to reality on "Sonny" and "Never Give Up On A Dream." Besides these, the smash hit "Young Turks" and the intensely paced "Jealous" are more

that will excite you. With a couple of new bandmembers, this Englishman is now capable of succeeding in just about anything he wants to. He comes off the vinyl on *Tonight I'm Yours* to convey a message to the listener that he is in love with the run of life. And that makes this album sound quite ambitious and also quite good.

I wish that Ringo Starr had as much ambition as Rod or at least sounded like it. His new album *Stop And Smell The Roses* is so poor, maybe he should stick solely to making movies like *Caveman*. Whatever he's into, it didn't sound like he's into this recording. With the help of Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Harry Nilsson, Ron Wood and Stephen Sills on this disc, you'd think they could at least come up with one good tune and they do, a Harrison composition which is Ringo's new single, "Wrack My Brain." But besides that song there are only dreary cuts done on a record that will sell only because it was done by a Beatle. Old Richard Starkey may have won us over with "Photograph," "Oh, My, My" and a few more, but on this latest work that sounds like a mixture of a circus, country music and boredom, even the roses don't smell good.

## Don't Miss Magician



by Lori Walther

On Thursday, January 14 at 7:30 pm, Craig Karges, a magician and mentalist, will be performing a magic show in the cafeteria. Program Board is sponsoring this event and admission is 50¢.

Craig began his career as a magician, but became fascinated with mentalism when he watched the world famous mentalist Kreskin perform on television. Karges' act is a captivating mixture of visual mystification and the more subtle mysteries of mind reading, blindfold vision and predictions. An incredible part of the performance is when Craig levitates a table right in front of the audience.

The act is full of audience participation, guaranteeing a great time for all. You should not give up this opportunity to see Craig Karges perform his unique act of ultra-modern entertainment.



Karges at work.

## Student Video Competition

Move over "Academy Awards," the second annual JVC Student Video Competition is underway. Sponsored by US JVC CORP., this nation-wide contest offers both students and schools the chance to gain industry recognition of original work and to win video equipment prizes.

The competition is open to full-time students in graduate schools, college or high school, art, video, film or performing arts school in the United States. Entrants must be 16 years of age or older.

The grand prize winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, second and third place winners will receive video equipment, as will

the schools of each of the three winners.

Additionally, JVC will fly all the winners to an "Academy Awards-like" ceremony in New York City.

### How to Enter

All programs entered in the JVC Student Video Competition must be accompanied by an official entry form or a reasonable facsimile and must be received by March 1, 1982. No more than three students may submit one tape entry.

Complete contest rules and entry forms may be obtained by writing: JVC Student Video Competition Entry Forms, c/o Burson-Marsteller, 866 Third Avenue, 24th floor, New York, NY 10022.

## 1982 WQSU Schedule

FM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED.	THURS.	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7-10	TIM BROUGH	CHARLIE FOX	TOM HAMPLE	LIZ BERGH	CHRIS ROOKE		
10-12	JIM RIES	BILL WARRICK	KENT SWAN	RICK ALCANTARA	BILL BARNES	BILL WARRICK	STEVE VAN VALIN
12-2	PHIL HOUTON	TIM SAVERS	MARK WASCO	ROB WILSHAW	MARY MUSCA-RELLI	TIM BROUGH	JEFF JONES
2-5	CHRIS MARKLE	KYLE DUFFY	CHRIS MARKLE	MIMI ROSSELL	TODD COLEGROVE	PHIL HUSTON	NANCY PARKER
5-8	MIMI ROSSELL	TODD COLEGROVE	NANCY PARKER	STEVE VAN VALIN	RICK ALCANTARA	STEVE DIETRICH	BILL BARNES
8-11	ROB WILSHAW	CHRIS MARKLE	CHARLIE FOX	CHRIS ROOKE	LIZ BERGH	MARY MUSCA-RELLI	CRAIG UREY
11-2	KENT SWAN	TOM MCCOLLIGAN	KYLE DUFFY	MARK WASCO	JEFF JONES	JIM RIES	TOM HAMPLE

## Program Board Presents:



### Showings:

Fri.—8 pm

Sat.—1 pm and 8 pm

Sun.—2 pm and 8 pm

\*First five people at every showing receive a free bag of popcorn.

AM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURS.	FRIDAY	SAT.	SUN.
2-4	STEVE DIETRICH	DAVE BOOR	RICH BOOTH	KEN KNEESHAW	BILL WARRICK	JIM BAZEWICZ	HUGE MCKEEGAN
4-6	TOM BONERBO	LIZ DECKER	STEVE DIETRICH	TOM BONERBO	DAVE BOOR	NATALIE JASON	STEVE DIETRICH
6-8	CAROL BARTHOLOMEW	FRANK RIGGITTANO	SARAH BROWN	CAROL BARTHOLOMEW	KEN KNEESHAW	CHRIS VENEZIA BILL ZAKSKI	RHETT MYERS
8-10	SCOTT DEITCH	JIM WENDOVER	SCOTT DEITCH	JIM WENDOVER	JIM BAZEWICZ	PEPE ELDER	JIM PRITCHARD
10-12	SUE SMITH & TIM SAVERS	MARK STAMBAUGH	SUE SMITH & TIM SAVERS	SUE BRETT LISA HARRIE	SUE SMITH & TIM SAVERS	DOUG SWANEK	MIKE RITTER STEVE FOWLER

## Harriers Successful

"We had a great year," states Susquehanna University cross country coach Stan Seiple.

The Crusaders finished the 1981 campaign with an impressive 9-4 record, rebounding from last season when they had experienced their first losing campaign since 1974.

"I feel the main reason for the turnaround was that we started the season in shape and ready to compete," says Seiple.

After opening with two losses, the Orange and Maroon runners came on strong to win six in a row and nine of their last 11. Once they got in high gear, their only losses were to perennial Division I power Bucknell and a strong Gettysburg team.

Susquehanna's top runner was freshman Greg Pealer. "Greg is an outstanding runner who did a magnificent job for us," says Seiple. Pealer won all but three races during the dual slate, setting new course records at Juniata (5.5 miles in 29:57) and Dickinson (5 miles in 27:15).

The coach was very pleased with the improvement of his team, especially at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, where SU finished sixth among 20 teams. "We moved up nine positions from the year before; no other team moved up more than four," notes Seiple.

Finishing first for the Crusaders and fifth overall in the MAC field of some 140 runners was Pealer.



Greg Pealer: MAC medal winner.

Other Susquehanna finishers were sophomore Mark Drogalis 31st, freshman Jerry Linski 49th, senior Bill Wolchak 55th, senior captain Al Estrin 80th, junior Tim Harris 90th, and senior Bryan Ryneason 93rd.

The coach is very optimistic about next season. "I feel that we have a strong nucleus returning," he says, "but we need to recruit well, stay healthy, and stay in shape if we are to improve. I wish the season were starting tomorrow," concludes Seiple, himself an avid runner who is ranked among the top marathoners in the country over 50 years of age.

## Ups and Downs Plague Cagers

Ups and downs are expected and common in everyday life, but there is no room for the inconsistency on the basketball court which is being displayed by this year's basketball team. At times the team has played exceptionally well. However, at other times the team has looked ragged and lackadaisical. Hence, a disappointing year so far for the cagers.

### E-Town

One of the team's ups was against Elizabethtown. SU displayed a clinic on how to carry out their plays for layups. The Crusaders ran their plays with great execution and patience which resulted in an 89-65 rout. Bob Fisk scored a game and career high of 26 points while Kevin Doty and Larry Walsh scored 16 points each to aid in the thrashing.

### Juniata

SU went on the road to face a 1-3 Juniata team which was having problems with its outside shooting and transaction game. However, against the Crusaders the Indians came alive by scoring on many long-range shots and many fast-break layups. Before SU knew what was going on they were losing 12-2. The Crusaders fought long and hard to cut the lead to 57-53 with a minute left, but the

Indians held on to win 63-56. Kevin Doty played an excellent game in defeat by scoring a game high 17 points and grabbing a game high 12 rebounds.



Larry Walsh playing well for SU.

### Walsh


Susquehanna travelled to Canton, Ohio to play in the Walsh College Tournament. The Crusaders played very intense in a tough game against Walsh but lost in 2 overtimes by the score of 58-57. The loss was a major disappointment for the Crusaders who made numerous mental errors in key situations and who were victimized

by some shaky officiating (3 of 5 starters fouled out). Kevin Doty and Bob Fisk had excellent games for SU. Doty scored 22 points and grabbed 8 rebounds while Fisk scored 16 points, snatched 6 rebounds, and handed out 7 assists.

### Findlay

The Crusaders beat a talented young Findlay team 57-50 to take third place in the tournament. With Larry Walsh scoring 8 straight points the Crusaders took a quick 12-2 lead. But SU didn't score for the next 10 minutes and found themselves losing 19-12. In the second half Jack Esworthy came in and sparked the Crusader offense by getting the ball up quickly to create many fastbreak opportunities. Walsh ended with 21 points and 11 caroms to lead SU to victory.

Crusader notes... Bob Fisk and Kevin Doty received "All Tourney" honors at the Walsh Tourney... Crusaders are still in first place in the MAC with a 2-1 record... Next home game is against FDU Madison on Saturday, January 9 at 3 pm.



# Go For It!

## Enter the Michelob Light Collegiate Cup competition

Race For The Gold! Race For The Fun!

Compete on the slopes of Big Boulder Ski Area in the Poconos against Eastern Area college teams. Men and women of every skill level invited to participate. Accumulate points for your school toward the coveted Michelob Light Collegiate Cup.

Prices and gala post-race celebrations in the Chalet and Glass House lodge after every event.

# Michelob Light


**RACE SCHEDULE**

Tuesday, January 5, 1982 .....	7 P.M.
Tuesday, January 12, 1982 .....	7 P.M.
Tuesday, January 19, 1982 .....	7 P.M.
Tuesday, January 26, 1982 .....	7 P.M.
Tuesday, February 9, 1982 .....	7 P.M.

Compete for your school, or head for the slopes at Big Boulder to support your team.

Tune to WKRZ-FM or WZZO-FM for details on transportation to the ski area and for updated coverage of the competition.

**For more information on the Michelob Light Race Series contact Big Boulder Ski Area at 717/722-0101 or write:**



**BIG BOULDER SKI AREA**  
Lake Harmony, PA 16824

## Summer Jobs

## In Europe

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other

more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

# Best Start Ever For Lady Crusaders

There aren't many basketball teams that could lose their top star to injury, play four freshmen and a sophomore, and still get off to their best start ever.

But that is exactly what the Susquehanna University women's basketball team has done under second-year Coach Tom Diehl. The Lady Crusaders, seeking their first winning season since 1963, stand 4-1 at the Christmas break, including a perfect 2-0 slate in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Section.

Lyn Jones, their best returning player, was hurt in the opening game and will miss the entire season with a torn knee ligament. She had paced Susquehanna to an 8-8 mark last year, averaging 29.8 points per game as a freshman.

Last season Jones was named to the Division III All-America team of the American Women's Sports Foundation and was co-recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award in the MAC-North.

"We really miss Lyn for her experience on the court," says Coach Diehl, "but the other players have picked up a lot of the slack." He is especially pleased with the play of freshmen Debbie Yeasted and Pat Hanson.

Yeasted, a 5-8 forward, is leading the Lady Crusaders in scoring with an average of 16.6 points per contest. Hanson, a 5-9 guard, is averaging 11.6 points per game.

Two other big reasons for the success of the Lady Crusaders are 5-4 sophomore guard Ruth Athey and 5-11 freshman center Lillian Goree.



Ruth Athey runs the show for the lady cagers.

Athey, the only starter left from last year, is the team's second-ranking scorer, averaging 12.6, and is tops in assists with 24. "Ruth is more valuable to the team for her leadership and the way she directs the offense than for her scoring," says Diehl.

Goree leads the team in rebounding with a league-high average of 19.6 caroms per game and is scoring at a 9.6 pace. She gives Susquehanna the inside strength that has been lacking in the past.

The fifth starter is 5-8 freshman forward Karen Deininger, averaging 6.4 points and 7.2 rebounds per game.

"This is a very young team that

is maturing fast," says Diehl. The Lady Crusaders have only two sophomores on the active roster, and the rest are freshmen.

The only blot on their record is a 52-51 loss to Bloomsburg State, a Division II team. That was the first game the SU women played with out Jones, and they have since won three straight.

In their last outing, the Orange and Maroon scored a 66-51 victory over Juniata, a team Diehl figured would be one of the toughest in the league.

"Our team has a lot of guts, but is still showing inexperience," says Diehl. "We must cut down on our mistakes, especially turnovers, if we hope to win our conference."

The Lady Crusaders begin the 1982 portion of their schedule on January 6 at 7 pm at home against Division I Cornell.

## Grapplers In Control

The Susquehanna wrestling team is off to a good start with a 2-1 dual meet record at the Christmas break. Last year at this time the Crusaders were 0-3, but finished the campaign by winning nine of their last 12 to close the year at 9-6.

The Orange and Maroon has victories over Messiah 31-24 and Scranton 25-24. The only loss was to Juniata 24-21. All three of these teams beat Susquehanna last year.

The SU matmen also finished second out of 15 teams at the Lebanon Valley Tournament. This was the Crusaders' best finish ever in this tough pre-season tourney.

A lot of the credit for the fine start goes to sophomore John Contino, senior Fred Stanton, and junior Ken Tashji, who are all undefeated in dual meets.

Contino finished third in the 150-lb. class at the Lebanon Valley event and in dual meets has two of his three wins by falls. He is very

quick and aggressive, according to SU wrestling coach Charlie Kunes. Stanton, who wrestles at 158 and is one of the Crusaders' tri-captains, also finished third in the tournament. He has avoided the injuries which hampered his performances last year.

At 177 pounds is another Crusader captain Ken Tashji, considered Susquehanna's top matman. He has won all three of his dual bouts by falls and will try to duplicate his undefeated dual record of a year ago when he finished 15-0. Tashji took the championship in his weight class at Lebanon Valley.

The Crusaders also have two wrestlers with dual records of 2-1. At 126 pounds is sophomore Jack Purdy, who was unable to compete in the tournament because of illness and is just starting to wrestle in top form, according to the coach. His two wins were both by falls.

At 142 pounds is senior captain Dave Heitman, who has dropped

down a weight class from a year ago. Heitman, who finished second at the tournament, has been hampered by a back injury ever since.

"We have been hit by a few nagging injuries, but I hope the wrestlers will be healthy after the break," says Kunes. The worst problems are those of 190-lb. sophomore Mike Deckard, who has a broken nose and has only wrestled one bout, and heavyweight Scott Tashji, who has been kept off the mats by illness.

Also wrestling for the Crusaders this year are 118-lb. senior Bill Wolchak, 126-lb. senior Bob Schisler, 134-lb. senior Dave Richards, 167-lb. senior Chuck Clarke, 190-lb. senior John Wymann, and heavyweight Ray Smith.

The Susquehanna grapplers return to action January 9 when they travel to Loyola (Md.) for a quadrangular meet. The Crusaders' first home match of the 1981-82 season will be January 14 at 7 pm against King's.

## This Week In Sports:

Sat. Jan. 9	Men's Basketball FDU-Madison	3:00
Sat. Jan. 9	Swimming (Coed) West. Maryland	7:00
Wed. Jan. 13	Men's Basketball Juniata	8:00
Thu. Jan. 14	Wrestling Kings	7:00

## Swimmers Improving

The Susquehanna University swimming teams are not exactly taking the world by storm: the men are 0-2, the women 1-2 at the Christmas break.

But this is only their third year of varsity competition, and Crusader Coach Ged Schweikert is not terribly concerned with the won-lost records.

"We have only been in the pool for five weeks," says Schweikert, "while other teams have been in the pool a lot longer and are already approaching the midpoint of their season."

The coach is pleased with the progress of both his squads. "Everybody's times have been coming down, and most of the swimmers are bettering or equaling their best times of a year ago," says Schweikert.

"I am not that worried about losing meets now. My main concern is doing well at the end of the year at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and qualifying swimmers for the nationals," the SU coach says. This can only be done by lowering individual times.

Last season the lady swimmers managed to place sixth of 14 teams and the men tenth in the MAC. The coach feels that both teams should do better this year.

Leading the Crusader women are two talented sophomores, butterfly and backstroke Mary Davis and freestyle Winnie Keller, holders of 11 school records between them.

Schweikert feels that these two have the best chances of qualifying for the nationals. "They are just a few seconds away," he says. Davis is currently undefeated in the 200-yd. backstroke with her best time being 2:25.5. Keller is unbeaten in the 100-yd. freestyle with her best time being 58.78.

Other winners for the women have been freshman Stacey Summerfield in the butterfly and individual medley and senior captain Tiui Lutter in the breaststroke.

For the men, freshman Scott Barlok has been the most impressive so far. His best performances have been 23.8 in the 50-yd. freestyle and 52.8 in the 100-yd. freestyle.

"Both teams are very young and will get better with experience," says Schweikert. "We have a lot of freshmen who are adjusting to longer distances that they are used to."

The Crusader swimmers resume the campaign at home against Western Maryland on January 9 at 7 pm.

## Outdoor Corner

by Matt Kelchner

Downhill skiing, ice-skating, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, ice-fishing. . . . Isn't it great to be back at good ol' SU in the midst of these fun seasons?

Anyway, welcome back for 1982 friends and I hope we have a good year. The outdoor activities that are in full swing should add hours of enjoyment to our busy schedules.

The mild weather early in the week might have put a damper on ice and snow sports. But it should not affect the final weekend of our extended small game hunting

season. Tomorrow (January 9) is the last day for hunters to bag grouse, rabbits and squirrels. These small-game species have provided many with hours of great hunting over the past months and I won't miss this final opportunity to bag my limits.

The ice-fishing, especially in the northern Pennsylvania counties, has been off to a good start. The warm weather might make for thin ice and slush, but a short ride northward should put you into the hot spots for this sport. Little Pine Creek Lake, for example, has just been stocked with thousands of trout. The drive to Little Pine is on-

ly 45-50 minutes.

The skiing outlook may be a bit rougher. The warm weather, rain and holiday crowds seem to have put slopes on the icy side. I'm sure some slopes and areas are open, but conditions may be worse than usual. Cross-country skiing might be available in the northern areas of PA and NY state.

And without snow, so goes the snowmobiling. I did enjoy good riding conditions over the break, but snow now seems limited to north-facing mountains and ridges. Hopefully January will bless the snow fanatics with several inches of white, fluffy powder.



# THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Friday, January 15, 1982

Volume 23, Number 14

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## 1981: The Year That Shook Illusions

by K.V. Nagarajan

It is that time again. We have to ring out the old year and ring in the new one. It is a time of assessment and a time for making resolutions anew.

How was the year 1981? This was a year of illusions. It was also a year that woke us up into the sobering world of reality. Many went too far and too soon and found themselves overstretched and thinly spread.

President Reagan told us that he could cut taxes, reduce social services, increase defense budgets and balance the federal budget, all in the name of supply-side economics. So far, the supply-side economists have nothing to show but their record-setting deficits.

Secretary Brezhnev thought that he could tame the Afghans and subdue the Poles. Afghan rebels still hold the countryside and the Polish situation only shows the

bankruptcy of bureaucratic management of the economy.

Mr. Begin sought to ease his nation's tormenting problems by destroying Iraq's nuclear research reactor and formally annexing the Golan Heights. Both actions failed to win over the world opinion, including that of the U.S., to their point of view.

The Third World leaders thought that if only they could talk to Mr. Reagan, they would convince him of the need to seriously engage in "North-South" dialogue. They met him in Cancun, Mexico, but little else happened.

A motley group of Europeans thought that if they demonstrated against Washington, plans to deploy Pershing Missiles in Europe, the nuclear menace would disappear. The menace, however, refuses to go away, given the existing Soviet theater nuclear deployment.

Cases of dashed expectations are aplenty. Iranians thought that Kho-

meini would lead them straight to an Islamic paradise.

Libyans thought that they could maintain high prices for their oil. Saudis thought that they could sell their 8-point Middle East peace plan. Al Haig thought that he could identify the Libyan hit squad. Sadat thought that he could squelch opposition by mass-scale arrests. Indira Gandhi thought that she would get along with the Pakistanis.

One nice thing about 1981 is that these illusions have gone bust all around the world, forcing the leaders to begin painful reappraisals.

The Reagan administration proclaimed the year 1981 as "fine and dandy" and is reportedly ready to settle for another one like that. At the same time, there is talk about possible "revenue enhancements" (read: tax increases) in 1982. Supply-side doctrine is under serious examination. Political consequences of the growing percep-

tion that Reagan policies punish the "truly needy" and reward the "truly greedy" are being seriously considered as we enter a Congressional election year.

What about the Russians? They are not getting anywhere in Afghanistan and they do not have the courage to admit it. In Poland they let the Polish Army do the dirty work for them. They do not seem to be ready to look at the gut issue of economic mismanagement (under their expert guidance, of course) in Poland that led to the present crisis.

The U.S.-Israeli loud argument over Golan Heights is not likely to change things fundamentally. Diplomatic efforts will have to be directed in avoiding surprises being flung at each other. There are serious problems in dealing with the Polish crisis, the European missile question, Middle East, South Africa, Third World issues and Latin America.

The Reagan administration, hopefully, is reappraising its whole approach. It is beginning to become clear that not all problematic roads lead to Moscow, although many do. It is reassuring to see that President Reagan has not proven to be a prisoner to his own campaign rhetoric. He does not have any pretensions about himself. He is perhaps the most candid and honest leader in the world today. In that lies our hopes for the next three years.

The first act of the Reagan Presidency is coming to a close. The applause from the audience, both domestic and foreign, is not what one would call overly enthusiastic. Given President Reagan's flair and flexibility, he may yet come up with a script at the end of which he could ride down triumphantly into the sunset and retire to his Santo Mirage ranch.

## Poetry Reading Slated

William Meredith, prize-winning poet from New London, Conn., will give a public reading of his own poetry on Wednesday, January 20 at Susquehanna.

The program is scheduled for 7 pm in the Greta Ray Lounge of the Weber Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The poet is spending two weeks in residence at Susquehanna through the Visiting Fellows Pro-

gram of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Meredith is professor of English at Connecticut College, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1955. He is a former consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress.

*continued on page 6*

## Presidential Fellows

Susquehanna University has established a new Presidential Fellows program "to recognize and support intellectual curiosity, vigor, and interchange among students and faculty."

Twenty students in the sophomore and junior classes have been named founding members of the new honorary group by Susquehanna President Jonathan Messerli.

"Selection as a member of this prestigious group is made upon the recommendation of the university's division chairmen and the dean of the faculty and is in recognition of the students' intellectual ability and dedication to learning," according to Dr. Messerli.

Presidential Fellows will participate in a series of scholarly and cultural activities. The program for the current academic year begins with discussion this month of the book "The Mismeasure of Man" by Stephen Jay Gould. A trip to New York City is planned for the spring.

Students named as Susquehanna's first Presidential Fellows are: Thomas Cianfichi, sophomore communications and theatre arts major; Bonna Lou Conner, junior computer science major; Stephanie Farkas, sophomore English major;

Stuart Fornoff, sophomore accounting major; Lisa Kapustay, sophomore chemistry major; Mary Mack, junior management major; Donna Mulvan, junior English major; Kimberly Rinker, sophomore business major; Kurt Schagen, junior biology major; Roberta Shade, sophomore sociology and anthropology major; Todd Starkey, junior history major; John Stoudt, sophomore Greek major; Andreas Theophanous, sophomore economics major; Lori vanNingen, junior communications and theatre arts major; Russell Wagner, sophomore music education major; Barbara Wans, junior business major; Seth Watkins, sophomore political science major; Randall Welfley, sophomore computer science major; Rachael Welsh, junior music education major; and Vicki Wright, junior English major.

Faculty advisors include Dr. Joel Cunningham, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty; David Boltz, associate professor of music; Dr. Jack Holt, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Barbara Lewis, assistant professor of psychology and education; Dr. Robert Mowry, associate professor of Spanish; and G. Laurie Pamentel, assistant professor of business administration.

## Inside This Week:

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Phi Mu—Empty. See related story on page 3.

# Campus Briefs

## Variety Show

Do you have an odd or unusual talent? Can you dance, sing, or tell jokes? Well, we need you to sign up now for the first annual variety show. Valuable cash prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. Acts will be judged by professors and staff members, based on creativity, originality, and showmanship. So, get your act together and sign up in the CC from 4 to 6 pm, now until the 22nd.

## Mod B Seminar

On January 25th, Mod B will host its second seminar on the treatment of alcoholism. Look for more information in future issues of *The Crusader*.

## Seniors

Seniors interested in becoming an Internal Revenue Agent can send in applications April 5 through April 16. Any applications received before this time will be returned to applicant. For more information, contact Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

## Juniors

Vicks Health Care Division will be here January 26 to recruit for summer employment. Please stop by the Career Development and Cooperative Education Officer for more information. This is an established program that offers valuable experience for any future job.

## The SU Fund

During March and April of 1981, a total of 151 Susquehanna students helped to raise over \$48,000 in pledges for the Susquehanna University Fund through the annual telethon. Everyone had a great time talking to SU alumni and enjoyed receiving special gifts for their participation. (Remember those t-shirts?)

Once again, fraternities, sororities and other student groups will be asked to donate an evening on behalf of this important project. With everyone's help, we can do an even greater job this year in raising funds that will benefit all Susquehanna students.

## International Studies

Dr. Wilhelm Reuning will be giving an informal talk concerning the International Studies Program, in general, on January 19 at 8 pm in the Main Lounge of New Mens. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited.

## Psychology Club

The Psychology Club held its organizational meeting last Thursday. There was a tremendous turnout indicating the need for a club of this sort. The next meeting, which will include the election of officers, will be held next Thursday, the 21st at 7:00 in the student lounge of the Campus Center. If you have an interest in any area of psychology, you should be at this meeting and see what it has to offer.

So be there—Aloha!!

## Volleyball Postponed

Due to uncontrollable circumstances, the volleyball night scheduled for Saturday, January 16, has been postponed. Instead, Mod B will sponsor a game night to be held at Mod B beginning at 7:30 pm on Saturday, January 16. Drop by for some of your favorite games—ping pong, too, so bring your lucky paddle.

## Piano Recital

Do you need a study break? Well then, come to Seibert Recital Hall on January 17th at 8 pm for a piano recital to be given by Steve Ziminsky. The program will feature a variety of music from different time periods. A reception in Seibert Lounge will follow the program.

## Folk Dancing

The campus is invited to join an International Folk Dance Class meeting Mondays at 7 pm in the West Hall lobby at Susquehanna University.

Instruction is given free of charge in folk dancing of Greece, Yugoslavia, Israel, Scandinavia, and America. Both inexperienced and experienced dancers, with or without partners, are welcome.

The sessions are led by Dr. Jack Holt and Ronald Jackson.

# Greek News

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—The sisters are looking forward to finishing a term that so far has been great! We all had a good time at our pizza party on Tuesday, and are now getting psyched for our upcoming February formal.

First in order is congratulations to sister Carol Brouse for being pinned to Phi Sig brother Mike Goodwin. Congratulations go to Beads, too, for finally relinquishing the Swine Award (after three straight weeks) to "Snake" Scharmann.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood is looking forward to their traditional around-the-world party tonight, featuring our special guests, "The Pledges." Congratulations to pledge Scott Barlock who set a new SU swim team record at his last meet. The brothers of Tau Kappa would like to thank the brothers of Phi Mu for stopping by last weekend and partying with us. A good time was had by all. The TKE intramural basketball team won its first game of the season last week, walking all over Phi Sig. Dave "Bruiser" Walters dominated the boards throughout the game and Joe D'Angelo was devastating from the outside. Both the Piggies and the Dog Sheets lost their first games of the season. Mark Beck scored the lone goal for the Dog Sheets in their season opener.

### G.B.O.S.A.H.

The leader of the week award goes to Baby Bayonette "Turn the music back up." The Ralph of the week award goes to Eric Cherego. "Debbie will cure you." The sniffer of the week award goes to Freddie "We think." The tumbler of the week award goes to Joe Daubert "woopse." Finally, if anyone has found a Cuban refugee that looks like Fidel Castro, please send him to TKE.

The Earl

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are really getting psyched for tomorrow night's formal at the Sheraton. What do ya say Ka—Teddy's Landing?

The pledges had a truly invigorating morning last week, doing exercises in back of the Campus Center. I'm sure Mod C enjoyed the serenade also! The fun's over pledges—wait 'til next week!

Other activities for the pledge class include a fund raiser. For a dime, guess the number of candies in a carafe. The winner receives both the candy and the carafe.

Alpha Delta Pi will be holding a raffle for tickets to see Rod Stewart. A \$55 value for only a buck!

Good luck to Winnie for continued success with the swim team, and Lori on her play this weekend.

The sisters wish a speedy recovery to pledge Pam Joest. Get well soon kid—it's not the same without ya!

Welcome back Karen Bollman!

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—The boys of Lambda Chi would like to wish everybody a happy Friday. We would also like to announce our new 1982 associated members: Kevin Akner, Nick Silenok, Nick Lossasso, Brian Molner, Steve Underwood, Mark Snyder, Kevin Walker, Jeff Dentler, Doug Cosgrove, Doug MacInnes, Mario Ferraro, John Bidini, George Stockburger, Bob Shaara, Tim Brown, Jeff Miller, Gary Pontecorvo, Jim Forristall, and Bob Zebransky.

Congratulations to Kevin Doty on scoring his 1000th career point for the SU hoop team.

Also, congratulations to the newly elected officers: Scott Lyons, president; Garth Torok, vice president; Craig Howie, secretary; Ed Sopic, treasurer; Ken Tashji, frat. ed.; George Forristall, recruiter; Glenn MacInnes, ritualist; Don Puffer, social chairman; Keith Bray, alumni director; Steve Kindler, house manager; Tom Behr, feed; and Edward J. Labotch, Mayor of Wilkes-Barre.

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta are having a New Year's Raffle—the drawing will be on January 27th. Buy your tickets—there are lots of great prizes!

This Friday night KD is taking a road trip to Gettysburg College for a party with Sigma Chi fraternity. It should be a blast!

This past week was our Big-Little Sister Week. We had many activities with the sisters and pledges including turnabout day. How about those outfits! Remember, pledges, the sisters have the last laugh!

We have our Valentine's Formal with Tau Kappa Epsilon coming up on February 13th. Start looking for your dates girls!

**PHI MU DELTA**—The homeless brothers of Phi Mu would like to extend a warm New Year greeting to the campus. We are sure you are all aware of our surprise eviction and we appreciate your concern and support. Thanks to a very successful meeting with Vice President Wieder, Dean Anderson, and Vic, the future for the Phi Mu Delta house looks very bright. The brothers are full of burning desire to get the house back into shape. The future could bring renovations to the house and a comfortable home for the upcoming years.

At the present time the brothers not only have a house, but three houses—due to the many brothers that turned down on-campus housing to live in apartments downtown, one of which is conveniently located next to Keller's. After a week the thirteen brothers residing at control headquarters have learned to call it home. It took a while for the heat and telephone to be established, but now everything is fine. (We even have a wombat.)

We'd like to thank Theta Chi for inviting us up to their midnight party, and we also thank TKE for our party up at 309 last Saturday. It was a true blow-out, too bad nobody can remember how good it was. Right Otis!! The future will hopefully bring much such parties.

Congratulations are in order for brothers Cook, Hock, Calvin, and Slip to the election of Phi Mu's new fire marshalls. Our pledges: Otis, Zero, Puck, Yak, and Worm are doing well... simply because

they are doing *nothing*... yet. They just better get their signatures and enjoy? the rest of the term. Yeah right!

**SIGMA KAPPA**—Congratulations to our new executive officers. They are: president, Missy Jackson; vice president, Alice Perlman; vice president of pledge education, Edna Sidler; vice president of membership, Mary Wolf; Panhel I, Jeanne Broshek; treasurer, Linda Rhoades; recording secretary, Jennifer Wilson; corresponding secretary, Anna Milheim; Panhel II, Barbara Schoening; and registrar, Alison Files.

Good luck to all new officers and many thanks are extended to our old officers. Sigma Kappa is looking forward to a very exciting and prosperous year!

## CLASSIFIEDS

### TO NUT'S WELL WISHERS:

Thank you for all the cards, presents, good wishes and cheer (alcoholic), and the party. Most of all, thanks for making this the best birthday ever complete with lots of happiness and joy. I only hope that one I'll truly deserve everything you've given me and I also hope to one day restore all the happiness you gave me! Thanks again.

As Always—  
NUT

\*\*\*\*\*

Rossi—Wake up!

\*\*\*\*\*

C., It's good to be together again!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Kevin C.—

Did 1982 find you?

Your "Ex-Star" Center

\*\*\*\*\*

Doobie-sisters,

Hang it up—she's not giving in!

Those who know

\*\*\*\*\*

Nuke & J.J.—

De Scuba Alcapolco!

\*\*\*\*\*

Off-white

CB—

Heard the couch was awfully warm at 4 am. What would Mom say?

\*\*\*\*\*

Mom & Dad, Dianne,

Chris & John,

Let's go to Skytop some weekend! Maybe at the end of February or next weekend, Jan. 15-16.

Love, Your two daughters,  
from 405.

Scott,

Have you had any "uplifting" experiences lately?

\*\*\*\*\*

Phi Sig—

"Love 'em and leave 'em." You love 'em, and they leave school.

\*\*\*\*\*

Patricia—

I thought they cut that cord at birth!

\*\*\*\*\*



29 S. Market St.  
Selinsgrove, PA  
**Saturday Night  
Entertainment!**

Cover Charge \$2.00  
Ladies Only \$1.00

**Happy Hours 3-6 Mon.-Sat.  
Thurs. Night—  
Ladies Night (½ Price)**

**Friday Night  
Beat The Clock!**

Happy Hour 9-12  
Mugs: Genny 20¢  
Miller 25¢  
Lite 25¢ — Molson 50¢  
Prices rise 5¢ every hour.

**Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all  
food items when presented with Student I.D.I.**

# Time Tunnel

January, 1900

"It is queer that D.J. Snyder and L.R. Hause spent their vacation days and nights in Williamsport when their homes are in far different directions. But their smiling countenances reveal partly the good times they passed with the fairer sex."

January 13, 1931

"Measures should be taken so that the Freshman boys could learn a few minor steps in the art of dancing, for in two years some of them will be forced to buy Prom tickets. In their present state the ticket will be but a piece of cardboard. Do you know that seventy-five percent of them do not know a pivot from a shuffle, except for those out of basketball."

January 13, 1953

## FRATERNITY ROW

"Phi Mu Delta—Highlight of the weekend was the winter formal held on Saturday night. The theme of the dance was a winter fantasy.

The brothers and pledges presented their dates with stuffed raccoons as favors. Guests at the dance were a number of members and their dates from the Phi Mu Delta Association at Pennsylvania State College. The refreshment committee took a holiday as caterers came out to the house and set out a nice variety of food which included an assortment of sandwiches, shrimp, cookies, potato chips, and punch."

January 10, 1975  
**CHANGING CHALLENGE TO AMERICA' TOPIC OF ABC COMMENTATOR**

"The SU Student Government Association will sponsor a lecture by Howard K. Smith entitled, 'Changing Challenge to America' at 8:00 pm Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1975 in the University Chapel Auditorium. A well known and distinguished journalist, Mr. Smith is co-anchorman at the ABC evening news, a position which he's held since May, 1969."

## Food Service

by Richard T. Watkins

In coordination with *The Crusader*, SGA's Food Service Committee will be presenting a bi-monthly Food Service Report, that will indicate progress and problems encountered during committee meetings.

This week, the committee is initiating a "Survey Series," the first of several questionnaires, which are being distributed in the dormitories by the RA. It is asked that, on receiving the questionnaires, students should seriously complete the forms and return them immediately to the RA. The committee members will then return the computerized sheets to ARA for survey results. The com-

mittee would like to stress the importance of the validity of the questionnaire results. Improvement can only be as good as the attitude taken and suggestions given.

If there are other matters that individuals would like to express to the committee, send suggestions/complaints to Jack Purdy, Box 923. For committee meeting times and a list of student members, check the list posted outside the SGA Office. The committee would like to see more student response, whether at meetings or through the mail. We are always looking for "feedback!"

Don't forget, the caf is now opening at 4:00 for dinner.

## Phi Mu Conflict

by Joy Wood  
(In conclusion of last week's article)

On Saturday, January 9th, Phi Mu Delta held a meeting concerning their house situation. It was concluded that a contractor will inspect the house and give an estimate to the brothers. Since the whole interior is going to be renovated, the job will cost a fair amount of money. A solution as to a means of obtaining the sum needed, the brothers have plans to get a loan from the bank and to also contact their alumni for help. Susquehanna is strongly backing Phi Mu with encouragement and the

fraternity has high hopes of living in the house next fall. Once again, Kevin Cullinan would like to thank people in appreciation of their concern.

In a related story, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 64 University Ave., Lewisburg, is also closed while its members correct alleged code and fire violations, discovered by the borough police. The Bucknell University students have been given until January 30 to repair all hazards or take proper action to ensure the repairs.

Hansen—  
You are cordially invited to the next annual F.B.I.—Geriatric convention at the Mason Jar.  
Your Upperclassman Friends

Karen,  
Welcome back to SU. Get psych-ed for a fantastic weekend.

Love ya, Sue

# From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

Life is filled with relationships of various sizes, styles and dimensions. There are parents and grandparents, close friends and buddies, casual acquaintances and strangers. If this seems like stating the obvious, so be it, for once the obvious has been stated, we move into fuzzy territory. For instance, it seems rather safe to assume that since life is life in relationship, there is something important to be found in the quality of those relationships. Again, the obvious? I'm not so sure.

Let me regress to childhood training for a moment. I've always been taught (and the expectation was heavy at times) that I should try to "get along" with everyone. Happiness, or at least pieces of it, was to be found in living in harmony with others. At four years of age, this meant sharing my new fire truck with the neighbor's kid, who never seemed to have new toys to share with me (my first hint that something was askew in my moral formation). At twelve years of age, it meant using my bat and

ball for all the summer games at the park (I wasn't paranoid yet, but darn tired of sharing with Richie who always brought a soda to the games, of which I partook not a drop). During college days (about a hundred years ago), my notes always seemed the "hot item."

The point? I'm not sure. There is a certain amount of incongruity between what I've been taught ("try to like everyone") and the realities (Richie still makes me mad, and so do others that have taken, and taken, and taken). Perhaps there is another lesson that needs to be learned about human relationships. It seems to me that part of growing up, and this is a life-long process, means learning that we cannot get along with everyone. We bug some people, some people bug us.

The problem? Do we casually "write-off" all those who bug us, hassle us, disagree with us, etc.? Do we *always* go the second mile, turn the other cheek, deny our true feelings for the sake of "harmony"?

Perhaps the answers lie somewhere between—between giv-

ing up on someone and living in constant hassle, between swallowing all feelings about Richie or \_\_\_\_\_ (fill in the blank) and blowing up at every encounter, between relationship martyrdom and casual dismissal.

This I do know—relationships are complex, freighted with needs, expectations, hopes, and any answers to tough relationships involves an honest assessment of each for both parties. I still wonder about Richie, though. If he asked, he could probably still borrow my bat and ball, but I may ask for a sip of soda in return. Besides, being a heart specialist at a famous clinic, he should be able to afford a soda for a humble, poor colleague Chaplain, don't you think?

\*\*\*\*\*

A mid-year, mid-term, mid-winter note to myself:

—re-read contract to make sure there really is not a clause requiring the Chaplain to take January off (for sermon preparations, of course) in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

## Report

## Trip To

## Washington, D.C.

The Urban Studies weekend sponsored by Chapel Council will be held March 18-21, the second weekend of third term. The topic will be Endangered Species, and it will be held in Washington, DC. Included in the program will be tours in the Smithsonian and the National Zoo, and visits with other special interest groups.

The cost this year will be \$40, with a possibility of \$5 of it being returned afterward. We will be leaving Thursday around dinner time, and returning approximately the same time on Sunday. All students and faculty are welcome. There are only 41 spaces, and this is a popular event, so get your forms in now!

## Retreat Roundup

"You want me to do *what*, Lord?! This was the question contemplated by some 28 Susquehanna students this past weekend at the annual Chapel Council Retreat. Led by Dr. Robert Suder of Port Royal, Pennsylvania, the weekend focused on the age-old question of "What will I do with my life?" The topic was approached through various types of group interaction and discussion examples given by prophets of the Old Testament.

Other activities of the fun-filled weekend included football in the snow, spaghetti dinner (with too many cooks in the kitchen), mid-night 'chats' by the fire, and a few entertaining games that caught the newcomers off-guard. The weekend was topped off Saturday evening with an inspirational Eucharist service led by Chaplain Ludwig and Bill Sowers. Overall, the retreat was a thought provoking and enjoyable experience. Thanks to all who played a role in planning this outstanding weekend.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Epiphany 2

David B. Schumacher,  
Senior Pre-Theological Student, Guest Preacher  
Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Donna Johnson, organists  
7:30 p.m.—Bucknell Chapel Council and S.U. Chapel Council  
Informal Get-Together  
Greta Ray Lounge

## CLASSIFIEDS

Karen,  
Is it true that the theme of the yearbook is the Loch Ness Monster?

\*\*\*\*\*

Hope,  
Tea party at 9:30!

\*\*\*\*\*

To Renee & John,  
When is the popcorn party?

\*\*\*\*\*

Ta—  
How did you make it thru Christmas without burning down the tree? Practice for "perfection" much.

405, Smokey Bear,

and the girls

\*\*\*\*\*

Space,  
Get your tips up.

\*\*\*\*\*  
To all the special people who made Nut's birthday party a surprise:

Thanks for all your help and I hope you enjoyed Saturday night as much as I did. Sue—next time don't forget the French horn. June and Karen—nice decorations. Ernie—have another drink, you were in rare form. Ocktones thanks—Wohey, Ha Ha Ha Ha—Gag. Greco—The keg is kicked!

Love, Reenie

The Fearsome Foursome—  
De scuba south of the border!  
Ske-dubidy aero Mexico!  
De scuba cook out senior!  
Ske-dubidy stand by, and away we go!

\*\*\*\*\*

That's Swedish for Spring Break

\*\*\*\*\*  
Poverman—  
Keep your grubby paws out of my transom!

\*\*\*\*\*

Those Opposed to Snow!

\*\*\*\*\*

## Letter To The Editor Coach Diehl

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank four young men who have been a great help to the Lady Crusader's basketball team this season. Steve Chappellear, Ted Sweeney, Dave Zimmerman and Jim Henrichs have followed our team at home and on the road and have done a great job supporting our team. Several opposing coaches have commented on their great spirit and I wanted to publicly mention our appreciation.

Coach Diehl  
Lady Crusader  
Basketball

## SGA Election Of Officers

On Tuesday, February 2, an all-campus election will be held to elect officers for the SGA. The positions available are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and the length of the term is from February 15th of this year until the end of second term next year.

Interested students are urged to return the all-campus mailing as soon as possible or contact a present officer. Any student is eligible, and on February 1st all candidates will present a short speech at the SGA meeting. For further information, contact Jim Persing, ext. 421, or Lisa Hammarstrom, 374-0823.

## A Unique Volatile Job Market

(CPS)—The employment outlook for 1982 graduates, depending on field of study and geographic location, will either be "very good, or very, very bad," according to preliminary findings from a Michigan State University study on recruitment trends.

The annual study foresees that chemical engineers will command the highest salaries among graduates this spring, while education majors will probably draw the lowest salaries and experience the hardest time finding jobs.

"This will be a very unique year, unlike any we've had before," reports John D. Shingleton, director of MSU's placement service, which conducts the study. "There is a very high demand for jobs in some disciplines and geographic areas, and a very low demand in certain other disciplines and locations. We're seeing vast extremes in hiring practices. Everything either went up or went down."

On the up side are such disciplines as computer science, engineering, accounting, marketing, and transportation-related majors. Job seekers in those areas can expect to find good jobs at competitive salary levels, Shingleton says.

"The market will be high on anything relating to high technology, and low on disciplines such as natural resources, fisheries and wildlife, and arts and letters," Shingleton explains.

Chemical engineers with four-year degrees will earn around \$26,000 their first year out of school, Shingleton predicts, while lowly education majors will scurry after jobs offering yearly salaries of around \$13,000.

Other studies, however, claim the teaching job market will improve by the mid-eighties.

Location will make a big difference in whether or not grads find employment this spring, Shingleton points out.

"The market in the midwest is drying up," according to Shingleton, "while the southwest and sunbelt areas look very good."

Although the job prospects for liberal arts majors in general will be less than rosy, Shingleton believes that good planning and preparation will net most graduates a job this summer.

"The market is tightening up a little, but there are jobs out there. People are just going to have to work a little harder to get work."

## Final Exam Schedule

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY  
Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE • TERM II 1981-82

### OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

#### EXAM PERIOD

##### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1982

8:00 am-10:00 am  
11:30 am-1:30 pm  
3:00 pm-5:00 pm

##### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1982

8:00 am-10:00 am  
11:30 am-1:30 pm  
3:00 pm-5:00 pm

##### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1982

8:00 am-10:00 am  
11:30 am-1:30 pm  
3:00 pm-5:00 pm

##### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1982

8:00 am-10:00 am  
11:30 am-1:30 pm  
3:00 pm-5:00 pm

#### SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

All 10 am classes (except TTh)  
All 8 am TTh classes  
All 2 pm classes (except TTh)

All 9 am classes (except TTh)  
All 12 noon TTh classes; all 1 pm classes  
All 11 am classes (except TTh)

All remaining 12 noon classes  
Remaining 8 am classes; evening classes  
All remaining 2 pm classes

All remaining 10 am classes  
All 3 pm classes  
Makeup examinations

Saturday and Sunday, February 20-21, are reserved as reading days.

Special examination times will be announced separately for some classes.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the tenth week of classes. These are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of class. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the Registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are given in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during reading days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

\*NOTE: Exam periods for TTh classes are to be used only by classes with published TTh schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (e.g., 8:30 a.m.) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (i.e., 8:00 am).

## CLASSIFIEDS

Curt and Craig,

Let's go WEST! And then back to "the grove" for summer term.

Barbs

Congratulations to the new sisters and officers of Sigma Kappa! Good luck!

K.L.S.—

Are you auditioning for Soul Train?

Has anyone seen the Ambifar thiCom blimp yet?

K,  
We're not really going to have a "gathering" this weekend—are we?  
—S

To the casts and crews of "Tiger" and "Overtones"—Break a leg!

Love, A Friend

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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# Creationism and The Constitution

*Editor's Note: This is the second article in a new weekly column by Jay Feaster. He openly welcomes challenges and responses to any of his articles.*

by Jay H. Feaster

Last week, an Arkansas Federal district judge ruled that Act 590 of the Arkansas Legislature was in effect "unconstitutional" and would be a clear violation of the "separation of church and state." This decision by Judge William Ray Overton blocked a law that would have required a "balanced classroom treatment" of both Darwin's Theory of Evolution as well as the Biblical Theory of Creation.

If any senior citizens in the age bracket of 65 to 70 read the *New York Times* article, I'm quite certain that they had to chuckle to themselves and make a little note of how times have changed. For it was only 57 years ago, the summer of 1925, when spectators and witnesses packed into a crowded little Tennessee courtroom to watch Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan argue over "a man's right to think" in the John T. Scopes "monkey trial." Scopes was a revolutionary thinker and the crime that he was charged with was ignoring the principles of God and teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. Scopes attempted to teach students that man evolved over the years from primates. In

1925, this theory of man's origin went against the laws of the State of Tennessee. As far as the state was concerned, man's existence here on earth was owed to the Biblical story of creation.

In 1925, a man was put on trial for attempting to teach Darwin's Theory of Evolution and 57 years later, a Federal judge rules that it is unconstitutional to teach the Biblical view of creationism. One must sit back and marvel at how much things really do change. Perhaps John Scopes peered into the future 57 years ago and foresaw something like this happening. Perhaps he realized that his opinion regarding man's placement on earth was in fact the theory that scientists would come to accept as correct. Regardless of what Scopes thought, though, I'm certain that not too many of the other participants and viewers of that trial ever imagined that someday teaching Creationism would be illegal.

In handing down his ruling, Judge Overton ruled that Creationism in effect is not a science and "has no scientific merit or educational value." Overton took a very negative view of Act 590 and he accused the law of simply trying to "advance religion in the classroom despite the constitutional concept of a separation of church and state." The opponents of Act 590 were groups of teachers as well as various scientists. The defense strategy revolved around proving that Creationism was in fact a science. The option of appeal

is still open to the State of Arkansas, but it is doubtful that a higher court would overturn the ruling, much less even choose to hear the case. Chances are that Judge Overton's ruling will stand.

Other states have adopted similar laws and court cases are pending in most instances.

One would almost have to predict that the eventual outcomes will mirror the Arkansas decision. Isn't it strange though that no one bothered to think about the First Amendment or even the Fourteenth Amendment back in 1925? Didn't the concept of separation of church and state matter in 1925? Why is it important in 1982, and a main point in the debate but yet not as important in 1925?

Our society has become one in which we interpret the Constitution in a very definite manner. The Constitution is our safeguard against tyranny and lawlessness. I'm not saying that Creationism or Darwinism is right or wrong. Religion is a vital part of our daily lives and yet I can certainly understand the next man's right to do with religion what he chooses. The Constitution protects our individual liberties and our freedom "to think." It protected Wendy Williams last week in Sunbury just as it protected the Sunbury Ministerium. It is the sole difference between freedom and oppression. Let us always be thankful that we live in a democracy when personal liberty is of paramount importance. Mr. Scopes, we've come a long way baby!

## New Course Offerings

### Journalism Course Offered Term III

The English Department will again offer a course in Journalism during third term. This course was given last spring after a several-year absence from the Susquehanna curriculum.

The course is strictly an elective which does not count toward requirements for the English major. It is open to non-English majors. Freshman Writing and a Writing Program course, or permission of the instructor, are prerequisites. Maximum enrollment is 15.

This is essentially an advanced writing course which deals with particular methods and styles used in journalism. Students will be ex-

pected to already have a working knowledge of the basic rules of grammar, syntax, and spelling.

While providing an introduction to journalism for students interested in this field, the course should also be valuable to any students who want to polish their writing skills or who are interested in a career in a related field, such as public relations, where familiarity with journalistic style is an asset.

The course is taught by Peter Silvestri, Susquehanna's director of public information and a lecturer in English. He is a former writer and editor with the Hartford (Conn.) Times.

### New Geography Course Offered

A new course, 82:100 Introduction to Human Geography, will be added to the curriculum for Term III. The course is intended to promote an understanding of the ways in which man is organized on the earth's surface and by which man organizes his activities on the earth's surface. It will attempt to synthesize on two levels—by

relating various sub-fields of human geography to each other, and relating geography to the solution of varied economic, political, and cultural problems facing human society. The course will count for credit in the social sciences core area and for the geography requirement area of social sciences certification in education.

## Available Internships

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Air Products  
Allentown, PA

American Cyanamid  
Clifton, NJ  
American Home Foods  
Milton, PA  
A.T.&T.  
Basking Ridge, NJ  
Bell Telephone of PA  
Harrisburg, PA

Bosco's  
Selinsgrove, PA  
Boy Scouts of America  
Williamsport, PA  
Bread For The World  
New York, NY  
Burroughs  
Paoli (Phila.), PA  
Central PA Savings  
Lewisburg, PA  
Clare Brown Assoc.  
Garwood, NJ  
Cole's Hardware  
Danville, PA  
Community Services  
Danville, PA  
Daily Item  
Sunbury, PA  
Federal Summer Employment  
PA, OH, NJ, MD, DC  
First National Trust Bank  
Sunbury, PA  
Hess Department Stores  
Allentown, PA  
IRS  
Harrisburg, PA

Major's  
Accounting  
Business  
Computer Science  
Accounting

Comp. Sci.  
Physics  
Management  
Comp. Sci.  
Comp. Sci.  
Business Adm.

Business Adm.  
History, English, Communications  
Any major  
Will adjust to needs  
Religion

Comp. Sci.  
Physics  
Business Adm.

Comp. Sci.

Business Adm.  
Management  
Psychology  
Sociology  
English  
Communications  
Various

Accounting  
Management  
Marketing  
Accounting

Additional Info.  
Available any Term,  
student must apply well  
in advance  
Apply in advance

Need. Comp. Sci. intern  
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Available for summer

Term III including summer—  
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Available any term.  
presently no-stipend position  
Any term  
no stipend-travel paid  
Comp. Sci. opening for Term  
III including summer employ.  
Summer

Term III, Summer '82

Available Term III, Summer

Available Term III, Summer  
presently, no stipend  
Summer

Summer—no test required  
Application deadline  
Summer

Term III, Term I '82

Apply immediately for  
poss. Term III. Investigation  
division

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Office of Human Resources  
Selinsgrove, PA

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United Nations Plaza, NY  
Snyder County Domestic  
Relations, Middleburg, PA  
Selinsgrove Center  
Selinsgrove, PA  
U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation  
Middleburg, PA  
WTF  
Hershey, PA

WNEW-TV  
New York, NY  
Washington Center for  
Learning Alternatives  
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Program

Department of the Army  
Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD

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Business Adm.  
Finance, Mgmt.  
Comp. Sci., Biology,  
Business, Finance,  
Physics, Math  
Various—  
Acctg., Sociology,  
English  
Pol. Sci., Sociology,  
Communications, English,  
Business  
Environmental

Pol. Sci., Sociology,  
Psychology  
Music

Geology

English, Communications

English, Communications

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All disciplines \*  
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research, fiscal analysis (paid)  
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Mathematics

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Year-round openings  
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the Boroughs of NYC.

Summer internship.  
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programs in vision, sleep and  
respiration.

# Downbeat

by Chris Markle

As impressionable teens growing up in the mid-70's, many of us found rock-n-roll as the dream escape. We all found a group or two that would please our palates. Often, the most turned to rock groups were in the heavy metal vein, a variety that included the likes of Black Sabbath and Kiss. Neither of these two one-time super groups are still classified super. Yet, nonetheless, they are both out with recent releases, these long timers still plugging their material to the masses.

In the days when Ozzy Osborne reigned over the Sabbath, and "Iron Man" was practically the national anthem, things were definitely rolling for this quartet. Yet, the Oz is off on his own (maybe way off) and the Sabbath have come up with a solid link to replace him with the likes of one Ronnie James Dio. Dio can croon as sharply as Osborne and the remainder of this long time group isn't so shabby either. Together, the 80's Black Sabbath has released *The Mob Rules*, an album with a bite. The nine songs on this recording are tough and fast, most typically Black Sabbath. Truly, Ozzy isn't missed as the band, including drummer Vinnie Appice, bassist Geezer Butler, and guitarist Tony Iommi, all rally superbly around the howling of Dio. The title track is to be praised as well as the cut "Voodoo." Some say that Black Sabbath equates with suicidal

masochism, but hey, if you like to rock and roll hard, *The Mob Rules* would satisfy.

As a group, they grossed more money in the 1970's than any other. Through all of their exploits though, they may have blown themselves out of the American music scene. But nonetheless, the group with the world's greatest stage show is back with a new lease on life. These rich men are Kiss and with a new drummer and a sleek approach. These costumed rockers have devised themselves quite a concept album entitled *Music From The Elder*. Complete with an orchestra and choir, this Bob Erzin production tells the story of the search for the ultimate hero. Although two albums could have been used to feed the story better, one disc doesn't falter. Mixing smooth, lush vocal harmonies with their own brand of hotly spiced rock-n-roll, this New York group may be back in the groove. Their single, "A World Without Heroes," "Mr. Blackwell" and the quick "I" pace this project. Drummer Eric Carr makes an impressive debut and Gene Simmons shows his utterly sensitive side with some mellow vocals. (Maybe he has taken lessons from his lady, Diana Ross.) I can't say much more than that this album sure doesn't sound like the Kiss that drove the world wild with *Alive*. They've amassed millions from countries all over the globe. Now they've gotten sophisticated and it doesn't sound bad at all.

## A Review

### An Evening Of Great American Drama

by Liz Decker

On December 11 and 12, Benjamin Apple Theatre came alive with "Great American Drama" in the form of two one-act plays, "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer" and "Tied Laces," directed by Thom Miller and Brian Kerrigan. The second was also authored by Kerrigan.

"Lou Gehrig . . ." dealt mainly with a man coping with defeat, a man by the name of Victor Spinilli (Jay Feaster). While Feaster still portrayed the loud, boisterous character, it was by no means what is rapidly being labeled a "Jay Feaster Role." But Feaster displayed his talents by revealing a tender, emotional side of Spinilli, particularly through a beautiful soliloquy about his father, that left his audience deeply moved. Besides the sometimes erratic hand gestures and the time it took to "warm up" to full character, Feaster gave a fine performance.

Mary Ann Ferrie, who portrayed Barbara Spinilli, also gave a fine performance, though she, too, took a while to build up to her full potential. Her low voice and deadpan expression balanced Feaster effectively, but a bit more vocal inflection might have enhanced Ferrie's performance.

The character of Mrs. Martin (Holly Rider), though less defined than the other two, was portrayed a little too undefined. She came off as being a nice woman, but rather unemotional and even. Perhaps more facial expression and vocal inflection could have improved Rider's good, but limited, characterization.

The blocking was varied without being tiresome, the lighting and the set were good, and the show was well-rehearsed and tight.

The second show of the night,

"Tied Laces," gave a warning to parents about "over-protecting" or smothering a child. While it is not common to comment on the script itself in an SU review, exception must be taken here because of the unusual case of the director and the playwright being one and the same. The script was well-written and interesting, but characters were not developed well enough. Too much took place in too short a time; the background wasn't clear enough to allow the ending to have its full impact. An hour or more would have been a better playing time to fully expand on the message the play represented and allow it to have its proper effect.

The well-meaning, but destructive parents were Jean Price (Carol Shannon) and her husband Donald (Kent Swan). Shannon came through as the tyrannical mother, with her piercing "LoulS" and tightly drawn mouth. But it was a little too harsh throughout, becoming almost stereotypical in nature. She did, however, win the audience's sympathy after being "told off" by her son, Harrison; the anguish was truly sincere. Swan presented a good picture of the "nothing" father: reading the paper, drinking beer, watching football, ignoring his son, and being totally unaware of the problems manifesting in his household. He, too, leaned towards the stereotype. Larry Meyers as Harrison, who only appeared towards the end to "lecture and leave," was convincing in his drunkenness and delivered his speech with hostility and feeling. Instead of dropping his bombshells with hollering and yelling, he chose to tone it down until it smoldered instead of blazed, which worked well. The Hancock siblings (Bill Sowers and Patricia Wellerson) were on too short a time to come off any way but

undefined. They fulfilled their purpose of adding relief to a highly oppressed household, which is to their credit. One note: Excluding references in the script, it was difficult to determine just how old they were.

The character that stood out the most, however, was Louis, played by Andy Bergh. As a disturbed, confused, oppressed young man, Bergh was superb. He never broke from his nervous disposition and was constantly tense, agitated. Excellent performance.

Blocking was well done, though occasionally there was too much "business" between lines creating pauses. The set looked very good, and this show, also, was sufficiently rehearsed and tight. All in all, it was an enjoyable evening of badly-needed dramatic theatre.

## Poetry Reading, con't.

continued from page 1

Six volumes of his poetry: have been published, and he has also done work as a translator and editor.

Meredith is a three-time winner of the annual Poetry magazine prize and recipient of a grant and award from the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

In 1979 he was among seven poets selected by the International Communication Agency to represent the U.S. at the Struga Poetry Festival in Yugoslavia.

A former chancellor of the Academy of American Poets, he has received fellowships from the Hudson Review and the Ford Foundation and a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Native of New York City, Meredith attended Lenox School in Massachusetts and graduated from Princeton University.

## THE BALTIMORE URBAN PROGRAM

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## The Informer

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Saturday 8 pm

\*Admission Is Free



## CLASSIFIEDS

Pete—don't worry about it. I feel the same way.

W.W.—Have you joined AA? Oh, well, we all needed a break.

Watch found in girl's locker room. If you think it's yours, please call x346, ask for Liz, and identify it.

Lis—How's your love life? Better watch out.

Love, ???

K. Knight—

Pipi Longstocking you are not! So take those things out of your head!

Happy birthday, Kim! Have a ball and do it all!

Love, The 405 clan

Beth, study much? The weekend was a blast. Watch those courses! Love KL

Patty C.—

You've been nominated to be the guest speaker at this year's commencement. You've got our vote for the nasalty award.

\*\*\*\*\*

## "Overtones" and "The Tiger" To Be Performed

by Tim Sauers

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 pm, two one-act plays, "Overtones" and "The Tiger," will be performed in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Admission is free.

The first play is "Overtones," written by Alice Gerstenberger and is directed by Lori Van Ingen. Ms. Van Ingen is a junior Communications/Theatre Arts major and is

from Ivyland, Pennsylvania.

"Overtones" is a satire on manners and deals with the confrontation of two women and their inner selves. The all female cast includes Sarah Browne, Dee Gray, Elizabeth Decker and Roz Decker. The second play of the evening is "The Tiger" by Murry Schisgal and is directed by Louise Tyler.

Ms. Tyler is also a junior Communications/Theatre Arts major

and resides in Shamokin Dam, Pennsylvania.

"The Tiger" looks at man and his society, in particular one man and his inability to cope with his surroundings. The show stars Jan Drummond and Tim Sauers. Thomas Cianfichi is the production stage manager.

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# Susquehanna Defense ...

## 8th In NCAA Division III

The Susquehanna University football team finished the 1981 campaign rated eighth in the NCAA Division III in scoring defense, according to final statistics released recently by the NCAA.

The Crusaders allowed the opposition only 62 points in their nine games for an average of just 6.9 points per game. Top-rated Baldwin-Wallace surrendered 3.9

points a game. Susquehanna was the only Middle Atlantic Conference or Pennsylvania college among the 12 teams listed in this category on the final NCAA chart.

The SU gridders finished with a 6-3 record to achieve their first winning season since 1970.

Leading the Crusader defense was senior captain and linebacker Dan Distasio, who was the top tackler with 119. He was named

the team's Most Valuable Player and was a first team all-MAC-North selection.

Crusader Coach Bill Moll believes that some personnel moves had a lot to do with his team's success on defense this fall. "We switched the positions of a few players in pre-season, and these changes worked out well for us," Moll says.

The coach solidified his defen-

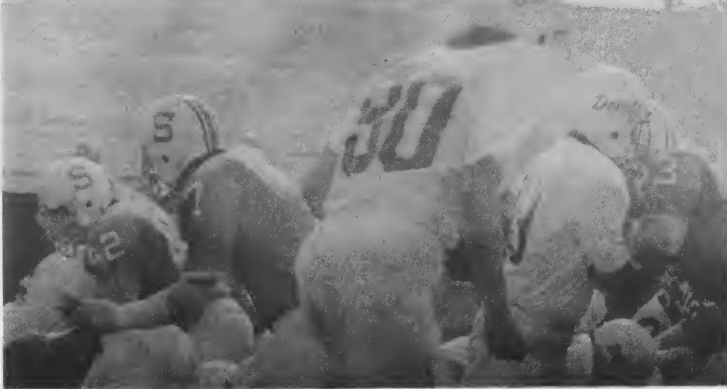
sive line by moving fullbacks Joe Misiewicz and John McCurdy to defensive tackle and moving defensive end Scott Tashiy inside to tackle as well. "These moves increased the speed and quickness of our line," notes Moll.

Another reason for the good play of the defensive line was nose tackle Dennis Dyroff, who led the Orange and Maroon in sacks with six and was named the team's Best Defensive Lineman.

A pleasant surprise to the

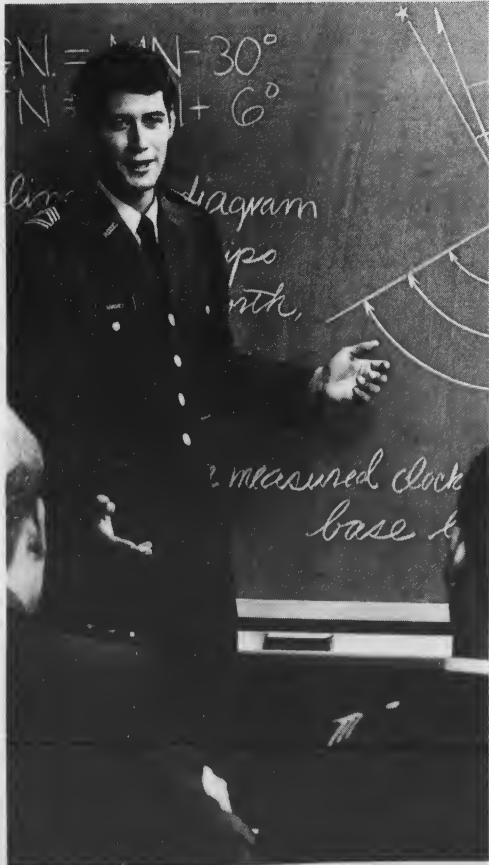
Crusaders this fall was the play of sophomore linebacker Rod Bamford, who was named the team's Most Improved Player and was recipient of the Headhunter Award for aggressive play. Bamford was second on the Crusaders in tackles with 92.

The defensive backfield also played well. Senior Vince McFadden was named the team's Best Defensive Back and freshman Tom Lagerman led the Crusaders in interceptions with seven.



Defense led Crusaders to a 6-3 record.

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## This Week In Sports:

Sat. Jan. 16 Wrestling Albright 2:00

Wed. Jan. 20 Men's Basketball King's 8:00

## Injuries Hurt Stickwomen

"It was a bad year injury-wise; everybody was hurt at one time," says Nancy Smoker, Susquehanna University field hockey coach, discussing her team's disappointing 3-7-3 record this fall.

The Crusader stickwomen started well, garnering two wins and a tie in their first three games. Then the injuries struck.

"With so many players hurt at the same time," Coach Smoker explains, "I had to experiment at various positions—especially with my front line, which was the hardest hit." This changing of personnel disrupted the team's offensive continuity and rhythm and ability to work together. "That was one of our biggest shortcomings," states Smoker.

Susquehanna was forced to use inexperienced players at key positions. "Overall, they hung in there pretty well," the coach says. The game scores demonstrate this fact. Only twice this season did the SU women lose by more than two goals.

A positive aspect of the campaign is the varsity experience gained by many players who will be back next year. This includes junior Lynn Allen, sophomores Toni Pall and Sue Hawkins, and freshmen Kelly Konyhas and Kelly MacDonald.

Coach Smoker was especially pleased by the performances of two other freshmen, forward Eloise

Cordasco and halfback Lynn Reinagen. Cordasco finished the season as the team's leading scorer with seven goals, and Reinagen was selected for the Susquehanna Valley and Mid-East Region all-star squads.

The Crusader stickwomen received a severe jolt in pre-season when last year's leading scorer, all-conference forward Emily Henderson, went down with a knee injury and missed the entire season. Also missed was another all-Middle Atlantic Conference performer, goalie Cindy Eckman, who opted not to play this year. "The loss of these two players created a void we were never really able to fill," notes Smoker.

Three people that Smoker was glad she had back were seniors Allison Digby and Tina and Lynne Warmerdam. "Outside of skill and experience, we will miss more than anything the attitude these three women brought to the team. They were our spiritual leaders," says Smoker.

Digby and the Warmerdams joined Reinagen on the Susquehanna Valley all-star squad, selected on the basis of play at a post-season tournament. Tina Warmerdam and Reinagen played with the Mid-East Region squad at the national field hockey tournament in Orlando, Fla. Tina and Digby, both halfbacks, were also named to the all-MAC-North squad.

## Lifesaving, CPR Training

Courses entitled Advanced Lifesaving and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Instructor will be offered at Susquehanna University beginning the week of January 11.

The courses lead to American Red Cross certification in advanced lifesaving or as a CPR instructor.

The lifesaving class meets

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 pm beginning January 12. The CPR instructor class meets Mondays at 8 pm beginning January 11.

There is a fee to cover the cost of facilities and materials. The classes are among the physical education offerings in Susquehanna University's program in Adult Continuing Education.

# Crusaders Drive For Playoffs

The SU basketball team is starting to play like they are expected to play. After a slow start the team has evened its record to 6-6. Last week the Crusaders won 2 out of 3 games and took sole possession of first place in the MAC North division with a 4-1 record.

## Lehigh

The Orange and Maroon came back from break to face a tough Division I team in Lehigh who was heavily favored to win by as much as 16 points by one newspaper. However, the Crusaders apparently forgot to read the paper. SU showed how well it can play by coming out and patiently picking apart Lehigh's 1-3-1 zone. The Crusaders took a 30-27 halftime lead by shooting 57% from the floor. In the second half the Crusaders took a six point lead but couldn't hold it for long and the Engineers stormed back to tie the game. The lead exchanged many times in the last six minutes of the game with Lehigh finally finishing on top with a 57-56 victory. Larry Walsh led SU in scoring with 19 points (7-9 FG shooting, 5-5 FT shooting) while Scott Gable added 11 points and a game high 7 rebounds. Even in defeat the Crusaders looked impressive and showed signs of what was to come in their next two games.

## Lycoming

The Williamsport based team has beaten SU 4 straight times in a span covering two years. This year, however, the Crusaders were not to be denied as they hung on to a 66-61 victory. With the shooting of Mr. Outside (Scott Gable) and Mr.

Inside (Kevin Doty) the Crusaders took a 30-15 lead. But Lycoming cut the score to 41-33 at the half with the play of forward Bill Valdinsky. In the second half the momentum was going well with Lycoming, who tied the game with 5 minutes left. But SU pulled through with some crucial baskets by Bob Fisk and excellent foul shooting by Jack Esworthy (5-6 at the line). Most of the Crusader's scoring came from Bob Fisk who hit for 17 points and Kevin Doty who chipped in with 14 points.

## FDU-Madison

Defense was the name of the game for SU as it limited FDU-Madison to 44 points while the Crusaders scored 77 to coast to victory. Larry Walsh and Scott Gable played well early to give the Orange and Maroon a 29-20 halftime lead. In the second half the lead went up to 43-25 before Coach Harnum started emptying his bench who came in and totally humiliated the Blue Devils. Not often heard names like Glenn Obrien, Rosario Greco, Andy Reilly, Mark Belletiere, Rick Ferry, and Greg Howie came in and tortured FDU. Larry Walsh ended the game with 17 points and 8 rebounds, while Kevin Doty added 15 and Glenn Obrien threw in 12 points.

Crusader Notes: Next home game is against King's College on Wednesday night, January 20... Kevin Doty scored his 1000th point of his career against FDU... The Crusaders visit 2nd place Albright Saturday the 16th... The JV team who destroyed Lycoming 92-66 has a 2-2 record.



Doty going high for a rebound.

# Swimmers Split Dual Meet

Last Tuesday night at Lycoming, Susquehanna's women's swim team easily defeated Lycoming's, while Susquehanna's men lost a close 11 point decision.

Schweikert was impressed with the performance of both teams, considering they were coming off a two week lay-off and had just finished a week of intense two-day workouts totalling 42,000 yards.

First place winners for the women were Keller, Summerfield, Weeks, and Davis in the 400 medley relay; Linda Sexton, 200 free; Stacey Summerfield, 200 IM; Susie Kees, 200 fly; Winnie Keller, 100 free; and Stacey Summerfield, 500 free. Since the women were sure to beat Lycoming, the last two events were swim exhibition, but first places were won—Tiiu Lutter, 200 breast; and Potter, Sexton, Summerfield, and Keller in the 400 free relay.

Second place winners for the women were Winnie Keller, 50 free; Susie Kees, 200 IM; Linda Sexton, 100 free; Mary Davis, 200 back (Davis was defeated by Denise Zimmerman, a top division III backstroke), and Jill Potter, 500 free.

Third place winners for the women were Kathy Risch, 200 free; Mary Davis, 50 free; Lindsay Weeks, 200 IM; and for exhibition, Robin Greenawalt, 200 breast.

First place winners for the men's swim team were Scott Barlok, 50 free and Tim Herman, 200 breast. Second place winners were Gutleber, Herman, Newell, and Young in the 400 medley relay; Stuart Juppenlatz, 200 free; Nelson Young, 200 IM; Scott Barlok, 100 free; Mark Gutleber, 200 back; and Stuart Juppenlatz, 500 free. Third place winners were Tim Bentz, 50 free and Keith Newell, 200 back.

In the required diving, Brian Ryneason took first and Bob Fowler third, while in the optional diving Ryneason took second and Fowler third.

At home next Saturday afternoon at 2:00, the women and men take on Elizabethtown and King's College. If you're tired of studying, why not come and support your varsity swim teams!

# Distasio Awarded NCAA Scholarship



1981 gridders standout, Dan Distasio.

Dan Distasio, senior linebacker and captain of the Susquehanna University football team, has been awarded a prestigious \$2,000 Postgraduate Scholarship by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

He is one of only 25 recipients nationwide, selected among football players in all three divisions of the NCAA. The Crusader star joins company with gridiron scholar-athletes at such academic and athletic powers as Yale, Brown, Michigan, Notre Dame, and Nebraska.

He is the only Middle Atlantic Conference player chosen for this honor this year. Max Regula of Washington and Jefferson is the only other recipient from a Pennsylvania college.

"Considering the number of potential candidates across the country, this award stands as a significant honor for the student and a tribute to your institution," wrote Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, in a letter informing Susquehanna of Distasio's selection. The awards are made on the basis of both academic standing and athletic achievement.

Distasio is the first Susquehanna athlete to win an NCAA postgraduate scholarship since gridders Gerry Huesken in 1977. A political science major with a 3.89 cumulative grade-point average, Distasio plans to attend law school next fall.

Recently he was named for the third year in a row to the Academic All-America College Division Football Squad selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Distasio was also the only MAC player to earn this recognition this year.

This fall he led Susquehanna in tackles with 119 and was chosen the team's Most Valuable Player. He was also named to the first team all-MAC-North Squad. The

SU gridders posted their first winning season since 1970 with a 6-3 record.

The 6-foot 190-lb. Distasio has been a starter for the Crusaders since his freshman year when he was their second leading tackler as a defensive middle guard. He was moved to linebacker his sophomore year and again ranked second in tackling. He assumed team leader-

ship in that statistical category as a junior.

At Susquehanna, Distasio is a University Scholar and a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta, John App, and Pi Sigma Alpha honor societies. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and was treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

## Outdoor Corner

# Winter Camping—Not For Everyone

by Matt Kelchner

What would you do if your roommate asked, "You want to go camping this weekend?" Maybe you'd think he was crazy, especially in the midst of sub-zero temperatures. But there are some folks who love to take to the outdoors for some winter camping.

A true lesson in survival can be the result of a winter camping excursion. To get through a weekend in the woods at this time of year gives one an extreme feeling of accomplishment.

There are several preparations you must make in order to make this type of camping enjoyable. The first and most important is positive mental attitude. You have

to want to be a wintertime camper, or you simply won't enjoy it.

The equipment is also important. The most important is warm clothing—lots of warm clothing. You will need layers of wool and goose down or fiber-fill to insure proper body insulation. Remember, you can always take something off when you get too warm, but it's tough to get warm if you are uncomfortably cold. Boots should also be insulated and waterproof.

Besides clothing, a warm sleeping bag and nutritious food are essential. Down sleeping bags fit the bill very well, if they are in the sub-zero category. Your food selection can vary, but high-calorie

foods are a must. Dry foods are available at area sporting goods stores.

A tent or some type of tarp is recommended. You never know when a snow or ice storm will blow in. And don't forget a ground pad of some sort for under your sleeping bag. There are several types of foam rubber pads available.

Finally, a flashlight, lantern, and matches are necessary. Some campers carry gas or kerosene stoves, but I prefer a good wood fire.

So, if you're into a wild weekend, you just might want to give winter camping a go. I, for one, feel that wintertime is great for a campout.



# THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

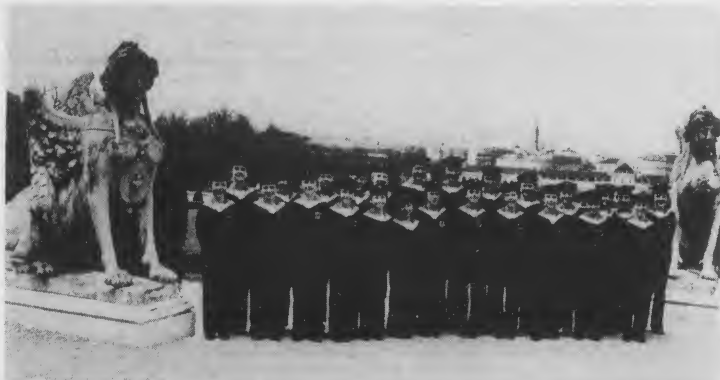
Friday, January 22, 1982

Volume 23, Number 15

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Artist Series

### Vienna Choir Boys Sing At SU



The Vienna Choir Boys

The world-renowned Vienna Choir Boys will sing at Susquehanna University at 8 pm on Tuesday, January 26, as part of the SU Artist Series.

The 1504-seat Weber Chapel Auditorium is completely sold out for this concert, according to Jeff Gilmore, director of the Campus Center and Box Office at Susquehanna. There is a waiting list for any tickets which might be returned.

The Vienna Choir Boys were founded by Emperor Maximilian I in 1498. Gluck and Mozart composed music for the boys, and An-

ton Bruckner was their organist. The most famous member was Franz Schubert, who sang with the choir from 1808 to 1813.

The Vienna Choir Boys began touring the globe in 1924. They have made more than 3,000 appearances in the United States since their first visit here in 1932.

Through serious discipline and hard work, the choir manages to combine the naivete of childhood with artistic maturity.

By their concert tours, films, recordings, and television appearances, the boys have enchanted literally millions of people with the charm and excellence of their music.

### Results of Plus/Minus Forum

by Joy Wood

On January 14, the Open Forum for the Plus/Minus Grading System was held in the Campus Center. Quite a few concerned students came to the meeting to express their feelings regarding the situation while the panel of faculty consisted of Mr. Moore and Dean Cunningham.

Within the first part of the forum, Mr. Moore explained the basic background of the particular grading system that will, at this point in time, be in effect for Susquehanna next fall. It is a 12 point system calculated on base 4 where A = 4, A- = 3½, B+ = 3½, B = 3 and so on until F = 0.

Dartmouth presently uses this system and it presents the fewest problems of transition. The proposal for the plus/minus grading system came from the curriculum committee last year as a way of promoting academic achievement on the part of the student. The majority of the faculty agreed that the system would distinguish more finely between grades and might produce in the student an eagerness for stronger academic work.

Students brought up several valid points concerning the system, if it is used, such as the possibility of a professor giving a plus or minus on the basis of personal bias; more cheating on class exams

because of the fear of receiving a minus, and the fact that a student earning a C- as his/her GPA at the end of his/her senior year will not graduate in spite of a C average up until that point, (i.e., there must be enough C+s to average out the C-s in order to have a straight C average, much like the averages of Bs and Ds now). The faculty did not want to re-define academic probation, therefore a C-, which equals 1.7, is considered less than an exact 2.0, which means a C- will not earn sufficient quality points unless balanced out with enough C+s. Another point brought to the surface was that of organizations that require a certain GPA. It was argued that minuses will prevent students from being accepted by such organizations because of the possible lowering of their GPAs.

The faculty will have their choice as to using the system with their classes or not. Mr. Moore and Dean Cunningham feel that only some of the professors will not use it. Parallel to this, a question was raised in protest of implementing the system immediately for all 4 classes. Several students thought it would be more fair to start the system only with incoming freshmen and move it in with each following year. It was argued that

Cont. on page 3

### Former Iranian Hostage To Speak

L. Bruce Laingen, former charge d'affaires of the American Embassy in Iran, will lecture at SU on Wednesday, January 27.

Ambassador Laingen was among the 52 Americans held hostage by the Iranians for 444 days. His visit to SU falls a week after the first anniversary of the release of the hostages on January 20, 1981.

The topic of his lecture is "Lessons from the Hostage Experience." The program is scheduled for 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

There is a \$1 general admission charge for the event, which is sponsored by the Student Government Association. A reception will follow the lecture.

Currently serving as vice president of the National War College in Bethesda, Md., Ambassador Laingen has been approached by Republican leaders in Maryland about the possibility of running for the U.S. Senate.

Native of Minnesota, he earned the B.S. from St. Olaf College and the M.A. from the University of Minnesota and is also a graduate of the National War College. He served with the US Navy during World War II.

Laingen entered the Foreign Service in 1949. He held posts in Hamburg, Tehran, and Meshed, Iran, before returning to the State Department where he served as

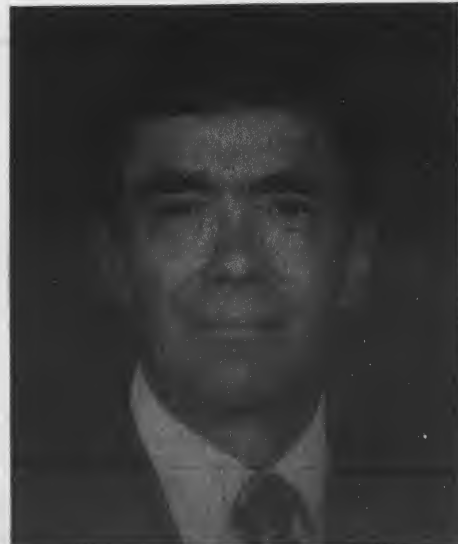
deputy officer in charge of Greek affairs, 1956-60.

After four years as political officer in Karachi, Pakistan, he spent three more years in the State

Pakistan/Afghanistan affairs. He then went to Kabul, Afghanistan, as deputy chief of mission.

Department as officer in charge of

Cont. on page 3



Former Iranian Hostage Bruce Laingen at Susquehanna on January 27.

# Campus Briefs

## Outing Club Meeting

There will be an Outing Club meeting Monday, January 25th at 7 pm in Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center. Topic of discussion will include new equipment and future use of the equipment in the new Recreation Center. Members encouraged to come, all are welcomed.

## SU Chancel Player Auditions

The Susquehanna University Chancel Players announce auditions for its 1982 touring season. Everyone is welcome. The try-outs will be held at 6 pm in the Greta Ray Lounge on Monday, January 25th. Questions? Contact: Joanne Denshaw or Kathy Gray at ext. 349; Bill Nivison at ext. 333; or Bill Sowers at ext. 350.

## Graduate School Guide

The 1982 edition of the *Graduate School Guide* has just been published. A limited number of complimentary copies are available at the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

There are more than 400 listings

of graduate programs offered by colleges and universities in the Northeast and Midwest. Listing information includes names of Deans, satellite campuses and tuition. There is also a separate section that contains a cross reference of major subject categories.

The *Graduate School Guide* also includes student response postcards to facilitate receiving detailed information on programs offered.

now available at the Campus Center desk, Admission Office or from any current intern. The deadline for applications is Friday, February 5th. Interview times will be announced later. If you have any questions contact Wendy Moll, c/o the Admissions Office, ext. 144.

## Volleyball Anyone?

What a better way to get that badly needed exercise than a few competitive games of volleyball? On Saturday, January 23rd, Mod B is sponsoring a night of volleyball which is to be held in the auxiliary gym from 7:30 to 10:00 pm. How about taking some time to stay in shape and have a great time all at once. Come on over and spike a few with the rest of us.

## Attention Sophomores and Juniors!!!

Become an SU Admissions Intern for next year. Applications are

# Greek News

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brothers of TKE would like to welcome back Carlos from his vacation in the emergency room. Congratulations to Scott, Dave, Keith, and Klaus on a successful voyage around the world last weekend. The TKE intramural basketball team improved its record to 2 and 1 last week as they lost a tough game to Hassinger but held on to overtake a tough Phi Mu team. Joe D'Angelo continued his dominance on both offense and defense with rebounding help from Dave Walters. The Piggies beat the Dog Sheets 5-2 as the Piggies recorded their 1st win of the season. Al Turns was lead scorer for the Piggies with two goals and Mark Beck picked up his second of the season for the Dog Sheets. Paul (C.D.) Smith banged home his first goal of the season for the Sheets as he displayed his awesome ball control and pin point accuracy. Finally congratulations are in order for brother Randy Leiberhan who will be going to school in Switzerland next year. Good luck.

**C.B.O.S.A.H.**  
This week's leaker of the week award goes to Grateful Elmo "not by the periodicals." The playboy of the week award goes to Trammel, snowman of the week award goes to Ricky Ticky, the epis of the week award goes to Steve Patterson "fooseless forever." Reckless driver of the week award goes to

Zombie, "I'll heal." Tumbler of the week award goes to Kluggs "heads up." Last and certainly least important, happy birthday Pollook.

The Earl

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—The brothers had a very enjoyable past weekend with the pledges starting off with a spaghetti dinner and a great game of quarters. The pledges, who have been very active with pranks (how was Bucknell Fig?), are throwing a big party this weekend and the brothers wish them success and hope to everyone have a good time. Hope you pledges are getting all your items for Wednesday.

**Phi Sig Quips:** Fig, how many steps, 8 or 9? Sam, does she really want to join? Destroyer, all I wanted to do was watch TV!

**PHI MU DELTA**—It's award time at Phi Mu Delta. The Bud Lacey athletic award recipient is Calvin the Hogger; most attractive goes to Marty; best dressed was won by Puck for Friday night. Finally, the best act goes to Joe, *The Earl of Ralph B.O.D.*

The brothers are making plans for a Valentine's formal, possibly to be held in the basement of 301. A Penn State road trip could be in the future to visit the Mu chapter in State College. We are also trying to plan a slumber party with little sisters, speaking of which we now

have 14 new pledgettes. Girls, thank you for your support at b-ball games.

Pledges, you did well last weekend. Good luck at the race (you *don't* want to lose). Our party with TKE was great. Another true blowout.

Ray, how was breakfast at P.S.U.? Unkles, we bought a new garbage can for you. Blythe, what day is it? Calvin, get a new truck? Compi, how's modular life? Bluto, nice skin bin. Joe, enjoy casino night? (Get a game, next time, out in the snow.) Slip, Bluto, Nivek, Calvin and Screws have all switched to accounting majors (J.B. of P.).

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are pleased to announce the disappearance of the Mouse Family, who, for the past week, was residing in the Alpha Delta Pi suite.

The Alpha Delta Pi formal, held this past Saturday night, was fantastic! Except for a *minor* convenience to couple Jim and Holly, the evening was perfect! Thanks for the post card guys!

Congratulations to Lori VI on her play this past weekend.

**THETA CHI**—The brotherhood fared well through mid-terms despite the well organized social agenda provided by our social

chairman. As the second half of the term progresses, the pledge class has shaped up well. An all night clean up has been scheduled for Saturday night. A large turnout is expected for Friday night's open party, and the date for the Valentine's formal has been set for February 12th. The little sisters have begun planning the annual wine and cheese party. The remainder of the term should prove interesting and exciting.

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta had second degree for many of our pledges this past Monday. You're getting closer pledges! Have you all been enjoying the remains of the Black Serpent's visit? Hope you all had fun during White Rose Week!

The drawing for the KD New Year's Raffle will be on January 27th. There are *ten* chances to win! First prize includes dinner at Tedd's Landing, 3 Kentucky Fried Chicken dinners, and a Pizza Hut pizza. This raffle is definitely for those who like to eat!

Our semi-formal with TKE is coming up soon!

Hey, Cynthia, why was that huge truck in front of the French House?!

## CLASSIFIEDS

To the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Congratulations on having a great formal. It was just 809.

Thanks, The OckTones

If Pontiac's too far to drive, c'mon down to 405! Pre-Super Bowl Party Saturday night. (Open)

Hansen—

Told you Philadelphia guys do it right! What an excellent road trip!!

Swenson

Dear El the Well,

Lots of luck on Saturday night. We'll all be there or be square!

Love ya, The 514 Scene

**WANTED:** A "San Francisco 49ers" Pepsi bottle cap. Negotiable payment to you if you give it up. x 367, Barb.

K.H.,

Next road trip, let's excavate a glacier! "Get the picture!"

B.S.

Jeanne,

I do, I do, I do, I do!

Bob

Swenson,

Instant Replay! Let's go for it! This time I drive and you take the pictures!

Hansen

Phi Sig—3

Selinsgrove Police Dept.—0

To the T.S.B. from N.D.—  
Hey! Now it's your turn to find me a husband!  
Thanks, pal!

A L.I. buddy

Lepper—Transferring to the University of Virginia?

Dearest Bobby,

Thank you for making these past six months the most memorable of my entire life. I love you always,  
Joanne



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Prices rise 5¢ every ½ hour.

**Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!**

## Plus/Minus Grades, Cont.

*Cont. from page 1*

the system has always been used right away with all 4 classes and that no danger was seen in using it immediately at the University, although Dean Cunningham agreed that it could be used only with freshmen of next year causing only a few problems that might easily be simplified.

Two amendments that were suggested by students for the system, if it is to be used, included the exclusion of A—, so that the A is absolute, and the proposal that the system be made mandatory: that either none or all professors use it.

Unless the system is reconsidered or amended by the faculty, it will definitely go into effect next fall. Since the curriculum committee now consists of different members, a new view in response to the situation might be considered. Students may go to either the committee or individual faculty members to discuss their opinions on the system.

## THANK YOU!

I wish to thank the entire S.U. campus community, especially members of the Physical Plant Department, for their many prayers, cards, and acts of kindness during my recent surgery.

William Aikey  
Physical Plant Director

## Recreation Center New Outdoor

The Campus Center in cooperation with the Outing Club is opening a new Outdoor Recreation Center. The Recreation Center, which is located in the lower level of the Campus Center next to the Game Room (in the former Mary MacIntosh room), will open Monday, January 25th.

The Recreation Center has a variety of equipment including cross country skis, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, cook kits and more useful outdoor equipment. All this equipment is here waiting for your use at a small rental fee of \$5.00 per day.

Along with this, the Outing Club is making arrangements for group trips such as a cross country ski weekend, a rafting trip and day hikes. Stop by and make your suggestions. The Recreation Center hours will be 12 to 12:30 and 5 to 5:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hours will be expanded in the future to include weekday and more weekend hours. Check next week's newspaper for more information.

Take advantage of all this area has to offer with an experience in the outdoors!!

\*\*\*\*\*  
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Epiphany 3

*Special Service on Unity*

*Published by Graymoor Institute*

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "Let's Play Church"

Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Donna Johnson, organists

*Everyone welcome*

\*\*\*\*\*

## Scholarships: Audubon Society

A scholarship program for high school, college, and graduate school students has been announced by the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute. The 1982 scholarships are designed to defray a student's expenses while attending school, or for a project or summer program of the student's choice. Application forms and instructions are available until August 15, 1982 by sending a self addressed stamped #10 envelope to: Scholarship Committee, National Audubon Society Expedition Institute, RFD #1, Box 149B, Lubec, Maine 04652. The financial aid and multiple scholarship grants, ranging in amounts from \$100 to \$200 are made available by Audubon to help young people take advantage of learning opportunities throughout the nation.

Recipient's reactions to the financial assistance has been positive. They report that the Audubon Expedition Institute scholarships have made possible the fulfillment of their immediate education and career goals such as attending schools, summer camps, workshops and travel programs, photographing endangered Alaskan wildlife, interning in conservation organizations, or participating in the Expedition Institute.

## Red Cross Blood Drive

On Tuesday, January 26, 1982, there will be a Red Cross Blood Drive in Selingsgrove. The drive will be held at the Selingsgrove Moose which is only a ten minute walk from campus. Walk down Pine Street to Orange Street (railroad tracks)—turn left and go four blocks turning right on Spruce

Street—the Moose is on the left hand side—entrance at the rear.

The quota for the drive is 185 pints which is the largest goal ever set for the Selingsgrove area. Donors from Susquehanna are needed if the goal is to be met. A good time to donate is between 1:30 and 4:00 pm. Your blood is needed.

## '82 Job Prospects

(CPS)—The Class of 1982 ought to have a better chance of getting jobs than last year's graduates, according to a new survey of job prospects by the College Placement Council (CPC).

In its annual Fall survey, the council, a trade group for college placement counselors, found that virtually all kinds of high-volume employers anticipate increased hir-

ing in the near future.

Not expectedly, engineers will once again be most in demand, the survey says. The 551 firms answering the CPC's questionnaire about near-term hiring plans foresaw a 12 percent increase in the hiring of engineering bachelors, and 32 percent and 37 percent hiring increases for engineering masters and doctors.

## From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

Life with the unfamiliar friend can be scary at times. Like being in a dark, strange room as a child. Or like wandering aimlessly around and not knowing where the center of the circle really is. Or what about when the world goes hushed in the silence of the early hours—the time between two days?

Sometimes the mask itches and the shell doesn't fit. Or the title seems too big, or the role too well defined? Those are moments, perhaps days, maybe years, of disease.

There is a hint of perception to be discovered if we allow that unfamiliar friend to be a friend—to move freely if not aimlessly, to discover its own real center and not one fabricated out of the hopes and expectations of our "other" friends, to be dis-eased as it creates and molds and shapes, to be alive to the mystery it alone does not speak.

The silent times are the best for the unfamiliar to become the familiar. When the lights stop oscillating and the sounds stop wavering, and we stop—just stop, and look into the blinding darkness and listen to the deafening silence. Then, perhaps just for a second,

the mystery is revealed and the puzzle looks manageable and the boat rests sleepily on the sands of experience. But oh, how few are the times we allow—the times for the unfamiliar friend to tell us how "okay" we are . . . and are not.

Remember reading the King James Version of the Bible? If you do, you remember the word that appeared throughout the Psalms that no one quite knew what to do with. Remember the word "selah"? Well, for years there has been hypothesis after hypothesis about what it means. Now the truth finally can be told. Dr. Walter Brueggemann, Old Testament scholar at Eden Seminary, has discovered the truth. I quote: "I have studied the Ugaritic parallels, and it's clear to me that what 'selah' is an ancient Canaanite curse-word that was used by the string players when a string broke during a service." (Said with tongue protruding through cheek!)

If your grandmother still used a King James Translation, we'd better let this be our secret.

## Former Hostage, Cont.

*Cont. from page 1*

He returned to the State Department in 1971 and held several posts including acting deputy assistant secretary for the Near East and South Asia and deputy assistant secretary for European affairs.

He was named ambassador to Malta in 1977 and served there until becoming charge d'affaires in Tehran in June 1979. On November 4 of that year the embassy was taken over by the Iranians.

Laingen received the State Department's Meritorious Honor Award in 1967 and its Award for Valor in 1981.

So show your support for a fellow American and come hear what a former hostage has to say about his experience in Iran.



### Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily In each Golden Corral!

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Good from 3-10 p.m.  
**Unlimited Salad Bar**  
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# Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Legislation has been introduced in the Pennsylvania General Assembly which would give Right to Work protection to students who are enrolled or registered to be enrolled in a full time program of secondary, vocational or higher education. Pennsylvanians for Right to Work is mobilizing support for Senate Bill 966 and House Bill 1341.

We believe a student working part time during the school term or during the summer is under a myriad of monetary disadvantages. Despite restricted times of employment, the student is often forced to pay both full initiation fees and regular union dues. Not only do these practices seriously reduce precious income, but because the terms of employment are generally limited, the student seldom, if ever, receives the so-called "union benefits" (health insurance, pensions, sick pay, wage increases, paid vacations, etc.) for which his forced dues are purported to be used.

Two fundamental arguments support passage of Senate Bill 966 and House Bill 1341. First, the moral right of any employee to decide for himself whether to join

or not join any private organization without losing his job is vital to the survival of individual freedom. Secondly, the student's short tenure of employment generally excludes him from the "benefits" for which the union claims he has paid. Combining these two factors with the high cost of modern education, the arguments for this legislation are strong on both moral and pragmatic grounds.

There are several ways students can assist our effort. 1) Let us know of any students who have been forced to join a union in order to get a part time or summer job. 2) Let us know of any students fired from a part time or summer job for refusing to join a union. 3) Circulate a petition in support of the legislation. 4) Testify at a public hearing. 5) Write to your State Senator and State Representative urging them to support S.B. 966 and H.B. 1341.

Any student who wishes to participate in our effort should contact Pennsylvanians for Right to Work, 1309 Bridge Street, P.O. Box 659, New Cumberland, PA 17070.

Sincerely,  
Albin W. Simokat  
President

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

# New Academic Honesty Policy

## A. Definition and Objective:

To communicate to all members of the University Community the conviction of the University's faculty and students that any form of academic dishonesty is destructive to the central purposes of the University and is universally disapproved. Academic dishonesty includes any unacknowledged use or misappropriation of material, as in the case of cheating or plagiarism.

## B. Procedures:

1. Both students and faculty should initiate discussions which will lead to a greater awareness of the importance of academic honesty within the University Community.

2. Each faculty member should include in his/her introduction to a course:

a. Statement that every instance of dishonesty will be dealt with and reported as described in this policy.

b. Statement of what format he/she wishes students to follow in acknowledging secondary sources.

c. Statements or syllabus containing information about examinations within the specific course, e.g., frequency, types, importance.

3. Insofar as possible, temptations to potential violators should be removed. Specific suggestions for testing situations include:

a. Use new tests each time a course is taught.

b. When test items are likely to be used again, close attention is needed so that copies of such items are not taken from the test area.

c. Testing of large groups should be held in places other than rooms with high density seating.

d. Provision should be made for sufficient proctors for the size of the group being tested.

4. Students are expected to report any instances of academic dishonesty to the instructor of the course.

5. The instructor of the course shall report any cases of academic dishonesty to his/her Department Chairman and the Dean of Students Office.

6. The student shall be informed in writing of the charges made and of his/her rights in all hearings related to the matter.

## C. Academic Honesty Judicial Board (AHJB)

### 1. Membership

a. The AHJB shall be composed of four students from the Student Judiciary Board; and three faculty members elected by the faculty.

b. The student shall serve for a term of one year, with

the opportunity to serve additional terms.

c. The faculty shall be elected for three year terms. The initial elections shall be all 3 members for one, two, and three year terms. Subsequently, one faculty member will be elected each year for a three year term.

d. The Dean of Students shall serve as an ex-officio member and record keeper of the AHJB.

### 2. Jurisdiction

a. The AHJB shall have appellate jurisdiction for any case in which the instructor has original jurisdiction.

b. The AHJB shall have original jurisdiction in all repeat offenses of academic dishonesty and in all cases where suspension is the minimum penalty.

3. Penalties for offenses are defined as follows:

Expulsion—Dismissal with no provision for readmission.

Suspension for a stated period of time—May not register again until stated period of time has elapsed. Clearance by the Dean of Students may be required prior to return.

Failure in course—The student is withdrawn from the course with a grade of F.

Withdrawal from course—The student is withdrawn from the course with a grade of W.

Failure in part of a course (test, paper, etc.)—In accordance with practices of the instructor.

Records of all offenses will be retained in the Student Life Office until the student graduates.

4. Penalties for a first offense shall be in accordance with the following table:

Offense—Cheating or plagiarism on tests, quizzes, or exams; *Minimum Penalty*—Failure in part of course; *Maximum Penalty*—Failure in course; *Original Jurisdiction*—Instructor of course.

Offense—Cheating, plagiarism, on either in or out of class assignments; *Minimum Penalty*—Failure in part of course; *Maximum Penalty*—Failure in course; *Original Jurisdiction*—Instructor of course.

Offense—Stealing, duplicating, unauthorized distribution or selling of tests or examinations; *Minimum Penalty*—Suspension for one year; *Maximum Penalty*—Expulsion; *Original Jurisdiction*—AHJB.

Offense—Tampering with grades, grade books or otherwise attempting to alter grade assigned by instructor; *Minimum Penalty*—Suspension for 1 to 3 terms; *Maximum Penalty*—Expulsion; *Original Jurisdiction*—AHJB.

Offense—Other cheating; *Minimum Penalty*—Failure in part of course; *Maximum Penalty*—Expulsion; *Original Jurisdiction*—AHJB.

A guilty finding on a subsequent offense will result in a more serious penalty.

5. Procedures when the instructor has original jurisdiction:

a. The instructor shall determine the penalty in consultation with his/her Department Chairman.

Prior to determining a penalty, the instructor will call the Student Life Office to check the records to determine if this is a repeat offense. If the student has a prior record of academic dishonesty, the case is to be referred to the AHJB.

b. The faculty member shall confer with the student before assessing the penalty.

c. The instructor shall notify the student and the Dean of Students of the penalty imposed.

d. The student will have seven days from date of receiving notice of the penalty to appeal the decision to the AHJB. Appeals may be made on the grounds of new evidence to present, denial of a fair hearing, or unduly harsh sentence.

### 6. Procedures of AHJB

a. The instructor filing the charges will present the case at the hearing. Witnesses may be called for additional information.

b. The accused student will present his/her side of the case and may call witnesses.

c. Hearings shall be closed.

d. The accused student is entitled to a minimum of two days notice of hearing, a statement of the charges, and a fair hearing.

e. The accused student will be notified in writing of the decision of the AHJB.

### 7. Appeals of the AHJB Decisions

a. Appeals of AHJB decisions may be made on the grounds of new evidence to present, denial of a fair hearing, or unduly harsh sentence.

b. Appeals must be made within seven days of the date of notification of the AHJB's decision.

c. The Vice President for Academic Affairs shall serve as the appeal officer.

d. Final appeal jurisdiction in any case rests with the President of the University.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Mr. Bussard:

Since when do you leave a tip when a waitress doesn't even serve you? Thanks for a fun dinner!

Wayne:

Thanks for the ride. You really know how to keep your friends warm!

Baby—

THANKS FOR THE VACATION!  
P.S. How's that?

Mommy

To Roomie #2:

You better slow down—January is almost over—and it really hasn't been all that long!!

From one who knows

..#3

Ing—

Look out! "Road-trip" season is just around the corner; What say!! ... eh?

—Read—

Hope,

Good luck on your recital!

Heidi

M,

My true love always.

C.

Big Red:

Remember me?! What say we get together with Nick and O.J. real soon ... you name the place and time ...

Little Red

Dear "Lover of Thelma" ...

Remember: "Never trust a woman who wears her pants too tight."

LET'S GO RANGERS!

SZQ,

7 years bad luck for stealing a mirror, did you know that?

Sue,

Saw you boogie on the soul train! You were GREAT!

Tom,

I love you. Isn't that original?

K.S.

# Discrimination and Jetfighters: How To Dupe The People

Friday, January 22, 1982—THE CRUSADER—Page 5

by Jay H. Feaster

Politics is a very interesting and sometimes difficult game to play. Many times victories and defeats are counted by the way in which an administrator or top government official turns a phrase. We are, for the most part, a society of headline readers. We read the bold print or listen to the lead statement and then put down the paper or turn off the television. Here are a few cases in point of how the ability to turn a phrase can make or break a politician.

Last week President Reagan gave his full blessing to an announcement made by officials in both the Treasury and Justice Departments concerning Internal Revenue Service attitudes toward tax exemptions for non-profit institutions that discriminate on the basis of race. President Reagan said that the IRS should "no longer deny tax exemptions to non-profit institutions, particularly private schools, that practice racial discrimination." This was a direct

reversal of an IRS practice that was implemented during the Nixon Administration.

Needless to say, President Reagan did not win any popularity points among the black constituency. As a matter of fact, many of those black voters and some high ranking black Congressmen accused the President of being "a racist." Those black voters and Congressmen had a right to make that statement about the President, regardless of the Administration's motives. The denial of tax exemptions to private institutions that "practiced" racial discrimination served as a small piece of encouragement to blacks and as a slap on the hands to the offending institution. To reverse the policy of denial tells black citizens that they really aren't that important in the Administration's master plan.

After taking a lot of heat on this volatile issue, Reagan reversed himself and said he feels that Congress should enact legislation that would outlaw tax exemptions for non-profit institutions that practice

race discrimination. What did that reversal do for the blacks? Absolutely nothing, because the new policy will be in effect until Congress passes a law to the contrary. The bottom line is that the IRS will now give tax exemptions to institutions that practice racial discrimination, at least until Congress decides otherwise.

My point here is that we simply heard about Reagan's reversal. We heard on the 6 o'clock news that "Reagan Calls For New Law" and maybe we heard that it concerned discrimination on the basis of race, but we didn't hear that the new policy still be in effect. Score one for bureaucracy.

Example number two involves the sale of "advanced aircraft" to Taiwan from the United States. President Reagan announced last week that the US would not sell advanced aircraft like the FX jet-fighter to Taiwan. On the surface this looks like a positive statement to everyone; we won't sell the Taiwanese government advanced aircraft and China can now

breathe a sigh of relief. Closer inspection, though, shows that the US will continue to allow the Taiwanese government to produce the F-5E aircraft. What difference does it make which aircraft we sell them? The point is that we're still going to sell them some airplanes and China is up in arms with us because of it. FX-F5E; they're all airplanes and that's the whole point.

Two cases that show significantly how a good politician uses the English language to suit his own needs, yet they also serve as reminders of how the American populace can be duped. It is revolting to think that any administration would try to give any break whatsoever to an institution that discriminates against blacks, and its equally abhorrent to think that the Reagan Administration would attempt to pull the wool over our eyes as well as the Chinese. Black, white, yellow and red; maybe it's time we started reading the fine print, before it's too late.

## Meeting On Math Anxiety

An open meeting on Math Anxiety has been rescheduled for Monday, January 25, at 7 pm in the Degenstein Campus Center at Susquehanna University.

The session, originally slated for January 13, was postponed because of inclement weather.

The session is open to the general public free of charge. It is sponsored by the Continuing Education department at Susquehanna.

The meeting is especially intended for adults who have adjusted their academic or career aspirations in order to avoid dealing with mathematics. The program is entitled "Math Anxiety: Are Your Fears Justified?"

Faculty members in the Susquehanna Adult Evening Program will discuss the math background necessary for enrollment in the initial college-level courses in mathematics and other fields such as accounting, management, statistics, and computer science.

## Extended Credit and Incomplete Grades

by Debbie Smith

On Monday, January 18th, a faculty meeting was held to discuss some changes in the extended courses and incomplete work rules. The essential change made concerning extended credit was that the course instructor, rather than the head of a respective department, must arrange with the Registrar for a student to receive a temporary administrative grade of "EC." As for Incomplete Grades, a student must now submit in-

complete work within a two-week period rather than the former span of two months. An extension of this two-week period may be given as the instructor sees fit.

A Faculty Load Committee Report was also presented but after much discussion and controversy it was decided that this document would go back to committee for revision. Each department would submit a set of policies that are needed to be mentioned in the report before a vote will be taken.

## SU Graduate Joins Library Staff

by Matt Kelchner

Sharon H. Klement is a new member of the Susquehanna Library staff. Her position is "Collections Development and Acquisition Librarian." She is in charge of ordering textbooks which the faculty select. She first checks to see if the book is presently in stock and orders according to funds and needs each year.

Sharon comes to Susquehanna via the Orange County Library in Virginia. There she served as Head Librarian. Sharon is an SU graduate, and she also obtained her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

The move from Virginia to SU gives Sharon a true opportunity for advancement. She described her new job as "a real learning process," and she is truly enjoying it so far. "The people I work with make it very pleasant to be a part of the library staff," she stated.

When asked of one thing she would like to see to improve the library facility, Sharon stated, "I would like to see the Acquisition Department made fully automated." The computer system at the library is a step in that direction. She said that the complete automation process could be fulfilled in two or three years "if the funds were available."

Sharon likes to spend her spare time reading. Her main interest is biographies. She is presently reading "The Diary of Anais Nin," the story of the great French writer. Sharon also enjoys the pleasant task of raising two cats. The cats are the rare breed from Thailand known as the Korat.

A warm and belated welcome goes out to Sharon Klement. The library and the University are glad to have her as a staff member and friend.

## Recruiting Schedule From Career Development Office

Date	Name of Company	Description	Sign Up Date
<b>January</b>			
1/26/82	Mutual of Omaha	Field Representatives and Manager Trainees—Accounting, Bus. Admin., Mgm. Science, Mktg. & Sales, Economics, Psychology and Communications	1/11/82
1/26/82	Vick's Health Care	Juniors Only—Summer employment Sales Program	1/11/82
1/27/82	Mutual of Omaha	Same as above	1/11/82
1/27/82	Vick's Health Care	Seniors—All Majors—Prefer Business Majors	1/11/82
1/28/82	Job Hunting Skills	Meeting Room 2, 7pm-9pm	
1/29/82	PACE Examinations	P.D.R. 1-2-3, 9:30am-3pm	
<b>February</b>			
2/3/82	Northwestern Mutual Co.	Life Insurance Sales—All Majors	1/22/82
2/4/82	Boy Scouts of America	District Scout Executive—Bus. Admin., Mgm. Science, Mktg. & Sales, Education, Sociology, History, and Communications. U.S. Citizen	1/22/82
2/11/82	Comptroller of the Currency	Ass't. National Bank Examiner and Ass't. National Trust Examiner—Accounting, Bus. Admin., and Economics. U.S. Citizen and receiving a degree in Business related major with at least six hours in Accounting.	1/25/82
2/12/82	Air Products and Chemicals	Computer Science, Mgm. Science and Bus. Admin. with Computer Science.	1/25/82
2/16/82	Capital Analysts, Inc.	Personal Financial Planning—accounting, Bus. Admin., Mgm. Science, Mktg. & Sales and Economics.	1/25/82
2/17/82	Procter and Gamble Co.	Administrative Management—bus. Admin., Mktg. & Sales and Economics.	1/25/82

# A Review Schisgal and Gerstenberg Brought to SU

## Downbeat

by Chris Markle

Joan Jett ran away from the Runaways and now with her own group, the Blackhearts, she is making much noise. Their recent release, *I Love Rock-n-Roll* is currently moving up in the public's fascination, stemming from the success of their anthem—like the title track. That song itself basically agrees with the rest of the album, both in effort and in achievement. To say that this album is great would not be fair, but it is good. Joan and her three male companions have produced an album that may spring "hard new-wave" groups into the big time "Nag" is a rocking tune that speaks the truth and may be appreciated as another premiere entry off this disc. Also, the remake of "Crimson and Clover" conjured up memories of who actually sang that hit. Throughout, the album is quick and when Christmas was here, their version of "The Little Drummer Boy" was garnishing airplay as a top rocking carol. Gary Ryan, Lee Crystal and Ricky Byrd formulate the nucleus of the band and as the Blackhearts along with their fortune, Joan Jett, they will be heard from more in the future.

The Blackhearts are future, yes, but a group that has supplied quality to a variety of musical tastes in the past is the one and only Earth, Wind and Fire. Through the years, they've been there with the songs that just managed to stay in style no matter what time it was. That horn section that made so many albums and added a lot to the sound of Genesis and *Abacab* is back. Such hits as "September," "Reasons" and "Serpentine Fire" now have company with the latest work of the group. *Raise*, *Raise* is the album, a smooth craft that sparks of past glories. Maurice White has come up with some credible hits, on this one there is a standout. "Let's Groove" is not only an international hit, but it happens to feature about the tightest sound around. Combining soul and up tempo, funk in its finest form, *Raise* is Earth, Wind and Fires. Go through the rest of the album, no more "Let's Groove," but all of the nine cuts—superb. There are about 40 players on this record, yet Earth, Wind and Fire know that individually they aren't known as personalities. They are the whole, the group, no goes to worry about. Maybe it's why this group is so successful, and continues to be.

by Kay Backer

On Friday, January 15, and Saturday, January 16, two one-acts were staged in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

"Overtones," directed by junior Lori Van Ingen, was the first. This sharp, perceptive drama was written by Alice Gerstenberg pointing out the two sides of people: the inner-self and the exterior "subtle overtones." Its vehicle was the meeting of two women, each jealous of what the other had (one had wealth, the other had the man they both loved). What is said between the two is polished by what they are really thinking and feeling as shown through their "inner persons."

Sarah Browne and Liz Decker played the exterior selves and were great. Both seemed to have a firm grip on their characters and were constant with their perceived and well developed personalities.

Dee Gray and Roz Decker were their inner selves, respectively. Dee was very good, as she handled all the emotions and strength of her character, however, her costume was at least a size too large.

Roz's portrayal was very sensitive as the pale, hungry inner self, however, she seemed to lack the feeling of desperation that her words implied. Her habit of clench-



Lori Van Ingen's "Overtones"

ing her fists in a mirror-like fashion was lost as it seemed more out of nerves than characterization.

The second one-act was "The Tiger," directed by junior Louise Tyler and written by Murry Schisgal. Typical of Schisgal's plays, the plot is strange, the vocabulary ingenious, and the audience was divided between those that get the deeper meaning, and those who laugh at jokes that aren't really jokes.

It is a story of an extremely intelligent man (Tim Sauers) so bothered by society's sheep-like attitudes, conformity, and structures that he tries to rebel by kidnapping and threatening what he sees as the representative of the typical upper-middle-class housewife (Jan Drummond). Fortunately for them both, Gloria turns out not to be typical, and while he lectures her on the evils of society, she finds herself enjoying the intellectual stimulation. In the end, the two develop a mutually beneficial relationship, but what apparently make both their lives meaningful.

Drummond's characterization of the kidnapped - would - be - murdered - would - be - murdered victim

started out very weak but was saved as she seemed to finally get a better sense of who Gloria was.

Sauers, as the genius psychotic was very well portrayed, and his characterization remained strong and constant throughout the play.

The blocking in the second one-act left a lot to be desired as the actors seemed to be slightly uncomfortable as where to stand.

Both set designs were workable and effective, however, the lighting design washed out the actors' faces.

The make-up in "The Tiger" was good, but in "Overtones" it was half-over-done and half-not-done as a white face becomes whiter against flesh colored neck and hands, not to mention the short distance between stage and audience in Ben Apple.

It really is hard to compare the two being that is easier to block a fifteen minute "Overtones" than a thirty minute "Tiger." However, both were creative, interesting one acts and all who were involved should be congratulated.

Just a reminder—SU's winter production will be "A Flea in Her Ear," February 10-14, directed by Craig Talbot.

Escape the cold with the warm songs and humor of Mike Jerling tonight at 9:00 in the Snack Bar.

## The Hobbit

J.R. Tolkien's saga of the moralistic war between the good hobbits and the evil goblins in a masterful, animated fantasy.

\*Plus preview cartoons

Showings:  
Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 pm; Sat. 1 pm; Sun. 2 pm

Admission \$1

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# Crusaders' Stat Round-up

## Men's Basketball (13 games)

<b>Scoring Leaders:</b>	<b>Avg.</b>
Bob Fisk	13.6
Larry Walsh	13.4
Scott Gabel	12.3
Kevin Doty	11.9

<b>Rebounding:</b>	<b>Avg.</b>
Larry Walsh	7.1
Kevin Doty	6.2
Scott Gabel	5.3

<b>Standings:</b>	
Susquehanna	5-1
Albright	5-3
Elizabethtown	3-2
Juniata	2-4
Lycoming	0-6

## Indoor Soccer Division I

	W	L	T	Pts.
1) Theta I	4	0	0	8
2) Hornets	3	0	1	7
3) Piggies	1	3	0	2
4) Chargers	0	3	0	0
5) Dog Sheets	0	4	0	0



Lillian Goree has given SU girls' basketball a strong inside game with her 8.7 points per game and her 16.7 rebounds per game. Goree, a freshman center from Philadelphia, PA, has been a dominant figure on her Crusader team. With her jumping ability and her quick reflexes, Lillian has intimidated many opponents, giving the team a sensational 9-1 record. According to Coach Diehl, "Lillian has been a major contributor to our success so far; her defensive powers and rebounding has provided something our girls' team at Susquehanna hasn't had in a long time."

Catch Lillian's act this Saturday, January 23, at 3:00 pm against Dickinson.

## Women's Basketball (10 games)

<b>Scoring Leaders:</b>	<b>Avg.</b>
Debbie Yeasted	17.4
Pat Hansen	14.7
Ruth Athey	12.9
Lillian Goree	8.7

<b>Rebounding:</b>	<b>Avg.</b>
Lillian Goree	16.7
Karen Deininger	6.7

<b>Standings:</b>	
Susquehanna	2-0
Elizabethtown	1-0
Lycoming	0-1
Juniata	0-2
Wilkes	0-0

## Indoor Soccer Division II

	W	L	T	Pts.
1) Internationals	4	0	0	8
2) Sheet Squad	3	0	1	7
3) Flying Camels	2	2	0	4
4) Strikers	1	3	0	2
5) Waldos	1	3	0	2

## SOPHOMORES! IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

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## Wrestlers Hold At .500

After finally returning to their home mats for the first time this season, the SU wrestling team split meets with King's College and Albright. On Thursday, the Crusaders fell 24-21 to King's, but rebounded Saturday to crush Albright 40-6.

King's bolted to a 14-0 lead before the Crusaders started to come back. Tri-captain Dave Heitman scored a major decision at 142 lbs. After Mike McAndrews lost at 150 lbs., Fred Stanton, Chuck Clarke and Ken Tashjy reeled off consecutive victories. Stanton scored a major decision, 18-7, Clarke pinned his opponent in the first period, and Tashjy scored a superior 19-19 with two matches remaining. At 190, Mike Deckard lost a tough match 15-8 leaving SU

trailing by 3. Heavyweight Scott Tashjy wrestled well, but could only manage a draw, 2-2, and SU lost the meet by a score of 24-21.

However, Saturday was a totally different story as the Crusaders routed Albright. Wrestling more aggressively than ever, the SU grapplers tallied 4 falls, a major decision, and 2 forfeits. Scoring falls were Dave Richards, Dave Heitman, Fred Stanton, and Mike Deckard. John Contino returned to action and looked impressive in an 11-0 shutout. Ken Tashjy and Jack Purdy received the forfeits for SU.

The Crusaders' record now stands at 4-4. They will travel this week to Western Maryland for a dual and then to Moravian for a quad meet with Baptist Bible, Lebanon Valley, and the host squad. Next home meet is the 27th of January with Delaware Valley.

### Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

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Wed. 9-4  
Thurs. 12-8  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-2

## Wrestlers Tumble

After returning from the holidays, the SU wrestlers traveled to Loyola where they participated in a quadrangular meet with the host school, George Washington University and Rutgers-Camden.

In defeating Loyola 40-6, the grapplers looked impressive. Scoring falls for SU were Dave Richards at 134 lbs., John Contino at 150 lbs., Chuck Clarke at 167 lbs., and Mike Deckard at 190 lbs. Jack Purdy scored a major decision at 126 lbs., while Dave Heitman, Ken Tashji, and Ray Smith received forfeits.

The Greyhounds' six points came at 158 lbs. where Crusader tri-captain Fred Staunton was sidelined with a shoulder injury and backup Mike McAndrews was ill.

Round two of the meet did not start well for Susquehanna. After forfeiting 118 lbs. and losing two close decisions, SU trailed 12-0 before captain Dave Heitman scored a 9-5 decision. Rutgers-Camden then won two more decisions before Chuck Clarke and Ken Tashji scored back to back falls at 167 lbs. and 177 lbs., respec-

tively. Mike Deckard then won a gutsy, come from behind, 9-8 victory to tie the score at 18-18 heading into the heavyweight bout. As Scott Tashji's opponent charged in, Scott pushed him away with his hands, apparently hitting the opponent in the face. The official awarded the Rutgers wrestler a penalty point and when he could not continue, was declared the winner by disqualification. Final score: Rutgers-Camden 24, SU 18.

Round three with George Washington was no better for the visiting Crusaders. GW jumped out to a 16-0 lead before Dave Heitman once again put the first points on the board with a 7-4 decision. Because of the shoulder injury to Stanton and a knee injury to 150 pounder John Contino, SU was forced to forfeit the next two weight classes. After Chuck Clarke dropped a close 4-3 decision, Ken Tashji put the last SU points on the board with a third period fall. The Crusaders lost at 190 and heavyweight and the final score was 40-9. SU came out of the meet at 3-3.

Yes, the playoff drive continues for the SU basketball team. The Crusaders won both of their games last week and improved the overall record to 8-6 while staying in first place in the MAC Northwest division with a 6-1 record.

### Albright

The Orange and Maroon visited the Reading based school who was in second place behind SU and had won their last 4 games. Going into the game, the Crusaders had won 2 consecutive games, so someone had to give—SU did not budge! The team came from behind to beat Albright, 55-54. The exciting game turned out to be a war of patience with each team trying to take advantage of the other team's every mistake. Near the end of the game with SU losing, Coach Harnum, with the recommendation of Assistant Coach Perna, instructed the team to use a 1-3-1 "slam"

defense which caused several Albright turnovers. The Crusaders capitalized on the mistakes but didn't win the game until an Albright player missed a 30-footer with seconds left in the game. Kevin Doty led the well-balanced SU attack with 13 points as Bob Fisk, Scott Gabel, Jack Esworthy, and Larry Walsh had 12, 11, 10, and 9 points respectively.

### Juniata

Revenge was on the minds of the Crusaders because the Indians were the only conference opponents who had beaten the team (63-56 in early December). SU started slowly, but with the shooting of its forwards (Doty, Walsh, Gabel), the Crusaders took a 44-35 halftime lead. In the second half SU charged defense superbly which caused Juniata to commit many turnovers and many Crusader scores. Larry Walsh led

the high scoring front court with 24 points (9-14 FG shooting, 6-6 FT shooting) and 9 rebounds, while forwards Kevin Doty (9-10 FG shooting) and Scott Gabel (5-8 FG shooting) chipped in with 18 and 14 points respectively. Jack Esworthy and Bob Fisk dished-off 8 and 6 assists respectively to set up the front line.

**CRUSADER NOTES**—Next home game is against Lock Haven State on Monday, January 25 at 8:00 pm . . . JVs lost to Albright 71-65 . . . Since point guard Jack Esworthy has been inserted into the starting lineup, SU has won 4 out of 5 games.

### Sports Classified

Dear Kevin,  
Congratulations on your 1000 points! But you know you've already scored a million with me!!!  
Love Always,  
Catexxx  
\*\*\*\*\*

## This Week In Sports:

Sat. Jan. 23	Wom. Basketball Dickinson	2:00
Sat. Jan. 23	Men's Swimming E-Town, Kings	2:00
Mon. Jan. 25	Men's Basketball Lock Haven	8:00
Tues. Jan. 26	Wom. Basketball Albright	7:00
Wed. Jan. 27	Wrestling Delaware Val.	7:00

## Doty: A Class Act

by Matt Gormley

Many athletes at Susquehanna University between their freshmen and senior years contribute greatly to their individual sport. Kevin Doty is one of those athletes who has contributed to both basketball and track.

Recently in a contest between the Crusaders and FDU Madison, Doty scored his 1,000th college career point. While this is a successful goal for any college basketball player, Doty writes it off as just another achievement. A goal for Kevin Doty is to do his part in a team effort, and win the MAC North. His unselfish attitude has given him the responsibility of being named the captain of this year's squad, as well as last year's.

Doty, majoring in marketing and management, is a product of Springfield, NJ. In high school Doty was named All-Conference for two years, was first team All-Metro, was second leading scorer in the country, and was nominated for the McDonald High School All-American team.

With these credentials, Doty received offers from both Division II and Division I schools. But, to

the delight of Coach Harnum, Kevin Doty chose to continue his career in Crusaderland. Doty's reasoning was influenced by many of his friends who accepted Division I offers, and, consequently, sat

for a few years. He didn't want that, so he decided on Susquehanna, and a competitive MAC conference. With no reservations, Doty can sit back and say his decision was the right one.

Since Kevin Doty has been a part of the basketball program here at SU, he has been a starter. He's also been named to many All-Tourney teams, starting in his freshman year with the Crusader Classic. In that same tournament he was named the MVP. His sophomore year he was named to the All-Tourney team at Bloomsburg. Playing well at last year's Lebanon Valley Tournament also won him All-Tourney Honors. Moreover, this year when the Crusaders traveled to Ohio for the Walsh College Tournament, Doty was once again named to the All-Tournament team. From time to time during his career, Doty has also copied ECAC player of the week.

After all these awards and honors Kevin Doty has received so far during his four year stay at SU, what could possibly come next? Doty will probably be named to the All-MAC team which he certainly deserves. But, he says, "If it comes, it comes. I would much rather win the MAC championship." One award that cannot be given, but is most certainly recognized, is his valuable contribution toward a very successful basketball program here at Susquehanna.



Harnum congratulates Doty for reaching 1000 point plateau.



Doty going for his thousandth.

## Women Sports Day

staff and a tour of the campus. This will be followed by lunch at hosting a Women's Sports Day on the campus dining hall.

Saturday, January 23, for high school girls basketball game between Williamsport and St. Clair. At 3:00 pm the Susquehanna women's quintet will host Dickinson.

The program will start at 10:30 in the Degenstein Campus Center at Susquehanna. There will be a short social reception, a brief presentation by the admissions season.

At 1:00 pm there will be a high school girls basketball game between Williamsport and St. Clair. At 3:00 pm the Susquehanna women's quintet will host Dickinson. This shapes up as a really exciting game. The Lady Crusaders were victorious 65-62 in overtime when the two clubs met earlier this season.



# THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Friday, January 29, 1982

Volume 23, Number 16

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Students To Liberia

by Joy Wood

The purpose of the Liberia Program is to introduce students to an entirely new cultural experience. The program involves a six month stay in Africa, including a three-week orientation and familiarization stay in the capitol of Monrovia and a semester of academic study at Cuttington University College. The students will live in a guest house while in Monrovia, and then on campus at Cuttington for their studies. Each student will have three Liberian roommates. The participants must carry a course load of five subjects and are strongly encouraged to select two or three of the courses from those that involve African studies. The students will also have full advantage of the extracurricular activities on campus.

The four students participating in the program this year include Ramona K. Anderson, Dorothy Defore, Mary Sue Olcott, and Debra Scuffie. Ramona is a major in teaching secondary school social studies; Dorothy is a major in economics; Mary is a major in political science; and Debra is a major in economics and accounting. All expressed that their main reason for participating in the program was because of the region where it is being offered: Africa. They feel that this would be a more



by Mary Fisher

*Students en route to Liberia.*

interesting and unique experience than going to a European country to study since the latter is so frequently offered and the former not. The girls look forward to going and are very enthusiastic about learning some of the old traditions and lifestyles of Africa.

The program is open to any undergraduate, male or female, attending a four year accredited college in the United States or Canada. Juniors are normally preferred, with an academic grade

point average of 2.5 or better in order to participate. Preference will be given to members of the Lutheran and Episcopal faith. The program is open to any major.

The four girls are presently on campus here at Susquehanna until February 3, if any student has questions or interests concerning the program that they may wish to speak to them about. Dr. Bradford, coordinator of the program, may also be contacted for further information.

## Reflections on FDR 100 Years After His Birth

The administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, born one hundred years ago January 30, constitutes the "bench mark" from which we should judge all ensuing presidents," according to a Bucknell University scholar.

John C. Pyper, who teaches a course on the American presidency, notes FDR as singularly most responsible for the course of our present political, economic, and social policies, both foreign and domestic.

Says Pyper, associate dean of Bucknell's College of Arts and Sciences, "from an economic perspective, Roosevelt had the government involved in concerns that it never showed interest in before. The concepts of social security, government intervention in labor relations, and the federal government as a provider of employment, through the public works projects, were all first in our history.

"FDR's administration, through the workings of the New Deal, was also the first to monitor changes in the economy. More importantly, it was the first to attempt to stimulate the economy through fiscal and monetary policies."

The effect of Roosevelt's actions? "The American people now expect the president to cure our economic ailments."

Pyper says FDR should receive "high marks" for his work in foreign affairs. "His efforts to

ready us for what he called the inevitable confrontation was very much contrary to the isolationist spirit of the time. When the draft was initiated in 1940, it passed Congress by one vote. If it hadn't passed, we wouldn't have had a standing army at the time of Pearl Harbor."

Politically, Pyper notes, Franklin Roosevelt forever changed the face of the world map. "Some historians argue that the American army was strong enough, at the end of the war, to push all the way to the Russian border. Instead, Roosevelt waited for the Russians to catch up, thereby giving them a sphere of influence that remains today."

"The modern American presidency begins with Roosevelt," Pyper further notes. "The concepts of the president making himself central to every issue and the president, rather than Congress, being the national leader, began during this era."

FDR even permanently altered the ideology of the Democratic party. "When Roosevelt ran in 1932, the Democratic party was based in part on such conservative issues as states' rights and a balanced budget, drawing much of its support from the conservative 'solid south.' By 1936 however, with the Depression well underway, he, and the Democrats, came down in almost unprecedented fashion on liberal ground."

## SGA Candidates

by Matt Kelchner

On Monday, February 1, the SGA presidential candidates will speak in the campus center meeting rooms. The speeches begin at 6:30 pm.

This year's three candidates, Rob Nickey, Tony Viscariello, and Kevin Vrabel will discuss their personal platforms and opinions.

Rob Nickey, a sophomore history major, is an experienced SGA member. He has been active with finance and budget, chairman of the speaker committee, and other organization activities. Rob feels that immediate president Jim Persing has the SGA in excellent shape, and he feels that, as president, he will continue the organizational policy.

Tony Viscariello is a junior chemistry major. Tony served on the SGA Senate as a sophomore as well as on the food service and

health center committees. Tony was appointed to the admissions committee by SGA. Tony feels that it is of utmost importance to bring the SGA closer to the students and administration. Tony plans to fight against the plus, minus grading system.

Kevin Vrabel is a sophomore English secondary education major. Kevin transferred to SU from Elizabethtown College, where he served on Student Government and Ohio Wesleyan University. Kevin saw the student government come to an end at OWU due to lack of interest. Therefore, Kevin feels that awareness and participation are the keys to successful SGA.

Let's all become involved in this important aspect of our University. The SGA presidency affects each of us, so let's listen to what this year's candidates have to say on Monday night.



*The Music of Tom Rush, Neil Young, Bruce Springsteen, and Others—February 1 at 9 pm in the Snack Bar.*

## Campus Briefs

## Video Tapes

Stop by to see the videotapes on interviewing and job search strategies and a new tape, "Marketing the Liberal Arts Student." Our new equipment allows up to film practice interviews so you may review your performance before the "real thing." Other aids are also available at the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

# King Kong

Have you ever seen the original version of King Kong with Fay Ray? If not, here's your chance. King Kong will be shown tonight (Friday, January 19th) in Reed Dorm Lounge at 10 pm. Cost is \$1.00 and refreshments will be served. Come on out and watch the King do his thing!

## Snack Bar Treat!

Folksinger Perry Leopold will perform on Monday, February 1 at 9 pm in the Snack Bar at Susquehanna University.

There is no admission charge for the event, which is part of the Coffeehouse series sponsored by the student-run Program Board.

## Orientation Planning Committee

To all Freshmen,  
Sophomores and Juniors:  
Student advisor applications are

## Art Exhibit

An art exhibit by Ethel G. Foor, secretary in the SU Alumni Office, will be displayed at the Selinsgrove Community Library during the month of February. The art exhibit will open with a reception on Sunday, January 31 from 2 to 4 pm. The public is invited free of charge.

## Attention SU Students

There will be a BCA Survey Questionnaire concerning the alcoholic consumption on campus. Your cooperation in completing this and returning the surveys, c/o campus mail, will be appreciated.

# Greek News

**PHI MU DELTA**—Phi Mu Delta would like to report that the brothers are finally settled in their various temporary living quarters. The brothers at 301 have started minor renovations (i.e., painting) to make their stay more enjoyable. The new house is changing every day and is beginning to have Phi Mu Delta written all over it.

The brothers would like to thank townie brothers Wolfie, Moony, and Wasco for hosting a Super Bowl party. The pledges would like to thank Vic for officiating the annual Keg Race. The brothers are sorry to announce the loss of brother Weisel and the loss of Big Marty's license. The brotherhood has for the sake of originality, postponed the Valentine's formal to a later date; possibly to Ground Hog's Day or Martv's birthdav.

The brothers would like to announce that the Mu has a record amount of on time graduates this year. The brotherhood is very proud of its graduating members and would like to share their future plans with all. Steve Moony, after turning down a job at Disney World, accepted a managerial position at the Wendy's food chain. Tim Hockensmith made a surprising career change last week when he switched his major to art. Tim is also an active volunteer fireman. Don Kish and one of the other brothers will be combining their skills to open a TV repair store. Bill Wolf's love for small animals has prompted him to take a job breeding rats. Paul Sacks will go on to grad school to further his studies in rock cloning. Bill Comely will stay a townie. The brotherhood is very proud of their future alumni and hopes that these leaders of tomorrow will set the precedent for graduating classes to come.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—The boys of Lambda Chi would like to congratulate their intramural basketball team for not missing one game so far this season. They also look real swell in their new uniforms. Keep up the good work men. Good luck to the intramural wrestling team. Shoot the leg, Keith. Our apologies on the mistake in the Greek news two weeks ago. It seems we misspelled Bob Zabransky's name. Sorry Z-man. B.F.D. to the Coal Miners son and Mr. Briggs for winning Pelly's First Annual Superbowl Pool. Young Joe is sponsoring a lecture entitled "I Survived Perth Amboy." Mr. Ed and Flathead will be the guest speakers. Congratulations to Scott Karpinski for being named to Who's Who at Lambda. Wanted—One full-time lawyer to handle court cases for a brother who's been down on his luck. The brother's would like to invite everyone in to experience our newly renovated downstairs. We removed several windows for additional space and better ventilation, added a new fold-away bar and also added a handless refrigerator. The movie for this weekend will be "Lester and Sherry Meet Mr. Steam Bath."

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank Mod C for the past week's nocturnal activities. We truly enjoyed receiving that photo of all the Mod's members gathered 'round our composite! Rhino—I'm sure nights are really cold without your Rhino—maybe we could make a deal?

The sisters are getting psyched for this Saturday night's party which will be given by the pledges.

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta are pleased to announce the initiation of twelve of their pledges. They are Maria Barry, Melanie Callahan, Lori Ciarrocca, Lisa Gronroos, Dottie Johnson, Karen Keenan, Maureen Loughlin, Carin Oberg, Kim Rapant, Carla Shreiner, Karen Shustack, and Sue Ellen Ungemach. They were initiated on Sunday, January 22. Congratulations! Thanks to Lambda for the use of their house for our party. It was a wet one! There were plenty of wet KDs and Lambdas. Oh, hope rebuilding the bar isn't too big a job!

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—TKE would like to thank brothers Rick Widebrook and Steve Sandler for bouncing two losers out of our house Saturday night. There will be an Alcoholic Anonymous open house at 309 University Ave. on February 14. Donuts and punch will be served. The TKE Dogsheets won their first indoor soccer game of the season last week as they cruised past Theta Chi 4-0. Rick Widebrook had two goals, and Klaus Hansen and Tim Whitney picked up one a piece. The TKE Piggies fell to 1-4 despite the return of Fidel Castro. The intramural basketball team dropped to 3-2 last week as they lost a hard fought ball game to the day students. The team played tight defense and clutch offense but was unable to match the depth of the Day Students. TKE would like to thank all the brothers who gave blood for Monday's Blood Drive. And special thanks are in order for Randy Eck for donating his furniture to the third floor bathroom.

**G.B.O.S.A.H.**  
The sniffer of the week award goes to Carlos "It's about time." Ring leader of the week award goes to Tim Bentz. The Benedict Arnold and face sucker of the week awards go to Ricky Ticky. The nervous wreck of the week award goes to Joe Daubert. The bomb squard of the week award goes to Scott "It's just as cold coming up." Special thanks to Ovintrix for donating his furniture to the third floor bathroom. And, finally, the brotherhood would like to extend their gravest sympathy to Rat who accidentally killed his mouse.

Delta are enjoying good times this term. We'd like to thank our dear pledges for waking us up at 4 a.m. "These things do we earnestly lust for . . ." We're looking forward to our dinner at Chadwick's on February 13th. Okay, girls, let's get those dates! The AZD Mad Kisser is preparing to return. Watch out! Watch out pledges: initiation approaches quickly. Remember—sisters get the last laugh. We'd like to express sympathy for all suffering under the new Xi curse. Thanks to our volunteer fireman! Snake—why don't you like children? Kid—who is that wild and crazy junior you're going to ask to the dinner? T.D., yes, you'll get to wear the dress in the spring! Monkey-face, why did you get Swine? Brads—hear you had a little trouble walking this weekend. Bec—How are things in South America? Frank—This is Satan.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa wish to congratulate our seven new initiates. They are: Darla Angelo, Jennifer Colson, Nancy Jones, Anna Milheim, Karen Schwill, Jennifer Wilson, and Deb Yeasted.

We are looking forward to our informal rush party which will be held February 1. Our theme will be M\*A\*S\*H and we are hoping for a good time for all of those who attend.

Congratulations to Lyn Jones who will be back to the court this week. Also congrats to the entire Lady Crusader basketball team on having a great season so far. 10-1 is pretty impressive.


Amy, do you think you could start a cookie factory? Marti, you'll see him again in four weeks. Happy birthday to our president Missy Jackson (January 26) and also to Lyn Jones (Feb. 2).



It's the time of year when it's okay to get really gooey about romance. Tell the world and your loved one(s) about your heart's bent in our special Valentine's section. Just write your message on the form below. Printing or typing will be appreciated.

[illegible]

Valentine's Day classifieds will be accepted until FEBRUARY 9, 1982; only those classifieds written on this form will be accepted. This is offered FREE to all of the Susquehanna campus community. *THE CRUSADER* reserves the right to limit and/or edit classifieds.



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**Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all  
food items when presented with Student I.D.!**

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—The sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi

## "Shoot" For Easter Seals

by John Stoudt

The SU Volunteer Service is coordinating a campus-wide basketball shoot out to raise money for the Easter Seals Society. We are hoping to get at least one team from each fraternity, sorority, and dormitory to shoot baskets during halftime at the February 18 basketball game with the University of Maine. Each person on the team will solicit sponsors who will pledge a certain amount of money for

each basket the person makes. All the money will then be collected by the fraternity/sorority/dormitory coordinators and turned in to the Volunteer Office. The SU Volunteer Service will then send a check to the Easter Seals Society.

This project requires a minimum of organization and time, but it will be a great help to Easter Seals. Anyone who would like to coordinate a team for his/her group should call the Volunteer Office at ext. 239.

## Student From Bolivia

by Joy Wood

Two years ago, Juan Paravicini studied here at Susquehanna as an exchange student from Bolivia. He went back to Bolivia to graduate from high school and now has returned here as a freshman. Juan would like to major in computer science and then use his experience for work back in Bolivia.



Juan Paravicini

He enjoys the people here and expresses that since Susquehanna is a small school compared with those in Bolivia, it is much easier to go to professors with questions concerning classwork, whereas in Bolivia, the schools contain so many students and faculty that even trying to find a professor would be a difficult task within itself. Presently, Juan is not involved in any extracurricular activities. He would like to study here for all four years and hopes to work in Bolivia during the summer breaks.

## From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

The strong, but innocent, types have always been a weakness for me. Knowing this, I can usually prepare for encounters with those kinds. And if preparation is not possible, I have learned appropriate responses and defenses as a protection. Protect myself from what, you ask? Myself, mainly, I answer, from being "taken," "suckered," "duped," "conned."

It usually works too. I notice the naive innocence in a knowing eye. I recognize my own interest level beginning to stir. Then, I see the "red flags" go up in my head and I know to be cautious—of the person, but mostly of myself.

So . . . I should have known better when it happened. Innocence certainly has a charm all its own. She had the big, wide-open eyes of a child that sees everything as if it is the first time ever seen. There was nothing peculiarly attractive about her clothes—the attire of the culture, to be sure (jeans, designer of course, and a sweater with an animal on it). She knew how to sit properly, but in my encounters with her, rarely did. She had a ruggedly feminine and delicately tough look about her. Apparently, she knew what the battles were all about, having won some (most) and lost a few (no doubt bitterly). She reminded me of a rose—oh, so fragile, with a fragrance that can enchant, but be careful how and where you handle this one for thorns lie beneath the flower.

There we were, alone in the room with no distractions. I should have been aware of being "set up," but frankly, she was fun to be with. I was "taken in" once again. There hadn't been time for preparation, for "stealing" myself against the wiles of innocence, youth, energy

that stole into my space so unobtrusively. If even I could have reinforced myself, I'm not honestly sure it would have helped, for the initial engagement between us was completely free of hooks or traps or snares.

"Can I ask you something?" she asked (and I should have known then and there that I had lost the battle with myself).

"Yes, go ahead," I said, eager to hold onto the moments we were sharing together and not wanting to appear like the bumbling idiot in the face of her feminine mystique. "Promise you won't get angry with me?"

"I can't promise, but I'll keep an open mind," I replied (only a half-lie there—the open mind was out the window a long time ago).

"Can I have a raise in my allowance, dad?"

Seduction takes many forms.

From Champaign, Illinois—a campus pastor pledges, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, never to attend football games. His reasons?

- 1) I was taken to too many games by my parents.
- 2) The games are always played when I should be at the library.
- 3) No one speaks to me.
- 4) The seats are hard.
- 5) The field judge says things I don't agree with.
- 6) The band plays songs I've never heard.
- 7) Everytime I go someone asks for money.
- 8) I have to sit with hypocrites who are more interested in beer and hot dogs than in the game.
- 9) I bought a book about football and I can get just as much out of that.
- 10) I'm a loyal fan but the coach never comes to call on me.

## French Club

At a recent meeting, the newly formed French Club elected its officers. Those elected were: Carin Oberg, President; Jackie Rudderow, Vice President; Karen Keenan, Secretary; Jim Brownell, Treasurer; and Leslie Irving, Historian. The advisor is Dr. Cairns.

The French Club is open to all members of the campus community and no French experience is required. The purpose of the club is to enable students to get a taste of French culture.

Some activities planned are: a mardigras party, French banquet, French cooking demonstration, and a night in which students talk of their experiences abroad.

The next planned activity will be a wine and cheese party to be held on February 4, 7:30 pm at the French house, 305 University Avenue. Prior to the party, there will be a short meeting. All members and others who are interested are invited and are asked to bring \$2.00 for dues. Hope to see you there!

L.K.,

Road trip! Just what actually happened in front of the fire, on the bear skin rug and with three dog spectators?

Your Philly Chauffeur

Hey Mary,

How was your weekend?

Signed, A Non-Quitter and An Untrustworthy Friend

Swenson—

You never cease to amaze me! Oh, no!

## STUDY BREAK

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LOCATION: Campus Center (Across from Snack Bar)

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Thanks Gwen Honey. You're a real Sweetie. Keep sparkling.

K.

Gracias por todo Julio. Somos amigos para siempre. Te echo de menos.

K.

Marianne—Baseball season is almost here. Start the engine and let's go roadtripping.

Lyn

Kathy—why do they call you T.T.?

Rossi—

You're an excellent escort! Thanks for the protection Saturday nite.

Ms. Sweden

K.S., Hi cutie!

R.D.

WEASLE—Have any more brothers? I know someone (M.L.S.) in desperate need!

Weenie

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Epiphany 4

Folk Service

The Homily: Pamela J. Werner, Senior Psychology Major

Volunteer Choir

Organ and Guitar

Residents of Hassinger Hall, ushers

Everyone welcome

## WANTED

The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 15 to August 13.

\*SALARY \*ROOM \*BOARD \*LAUNDRY

For further details, contact:

Director of Recreation and Camping

The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society

P.O. Box 497

Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057-0497

Telephone: (717) 939-7801

# Letters To The Editor

## Brenan

To The Editor:

Since the beginnings of time, men have pushed women into a role quite inferior to their own. Men have made themselves the superior of the two sexes and unjustly so. Because of most women's familiarity with their subservient role, they have resigned themselves to a myth that it can never be changed.

Where men ever stumbled upon the idea that they are superior, I don't know. Perhaps it comes from the early beginnings of civilization, when physical strength was a person's most needed asset. It was the men who possessed this, thus they had the power. They were the ones who did the hunting and the ones who went into battle. The women's role was to stay in the home and care for the young.

I see nothing derogatory in staying at home and caring for it and the children. It's a very difficult task and women tend to be better at it now than men (probably because of more experience). But despite women's praise worthy role, hunting and battle skills were seen as more important.

In today's technological society, strength is no longer a necessary asset. It is intelligence and ambition that are the keys to success in our society. A woman has these

key assets just as a man does, and it's about time women used them as benefits. Today, men are still viewing women as inferior, however subtly that may be. But women should not stand for this. It's about time their capabilities and talents are seen by all.

Many women are doing this today and it's very good. They are getting into competition with the men and are showing all of their own strength. Women are getting top positions in jobs and showing, thus, that they are capable. The women who prefer staying at home are more than before showing a pride in their jobs. It is hoped that these women make the men notice their difficult workload. Also, many of the women, who are praise-worthy housewives, are getting involved in outside activities and not only their homes.

The quality factor between men and women is getting closer than ever before, but it is not yet close enough. One major hindrance towards gaining this equality is the degrading image that advertising projects of women. One major theme that appears in most ad campaigns is that of the woman as a sex symbol. One example might be the popular ad for a woman's product which says, "My boyfriend told me he loved me for my mind. I was never so insulted in my life." Women are the sex symbols, good for nothing else. Except, of course, cooking and cleaning.

From the implications of many television commercials one might

come to believe that the most difficult dilemma a woman has to deal with in the course of a day is whether or not her husband's socks got clean.

There is a big chance that women and men could be equal. First of all, women could stop being passive to men's image of themselves as superior. Women must see that they are not beneath men. Secondly, men must see women more as their partners, not as their servants. Men can benefit from a woman's view and vice-versa. Men can thus throw off their chains of having to constantly show themselves as superior and enjoy living more easily with their equals.

On February 4th at seven o'clock in the Grotto, a film entitled, "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women" by Jean Kilbourne will be shown. Through years of research, Jean Kilbourne has detected psychological and sexual themes that appear in most advertisements and has edited her findings into this highly visual and exciting film. Mrs. Kilbourne shows that ads may seem harmless and funny by themselves, but they add up to a powerful form of cultural conditioning.

AWS has invited women and men to attend this film. For both sexes it will give a greater awareness of the attitudes society has conditioned into us and it will depict the unfairness of it.

Colleen Brennan

## Potter

To The Editor:

On behalf of the American Red Cross I would like to thank all of the sixty-plus students, staff and faculty who gave blood on Tuesday at the Selinsgrove Moose. 243 pints (a new record) were collected at a time when the blood supply was very low. In addition in an emergency situation a Susquehanna student transported 24 pints of blood back to Wilkes Barre for platelets, and eight students served as volunteer staff persons.

Your support is super!

Sincerely,  
Neil H. Potter  
Chemistry

P.S. The Susquehanna Blood Drive will be on Tuesday, April 13 in the old gym.

## Persing

To The Editor:

On February 2, an all-campus election will be held for Student Government Association officers. Having served as President for the last two years, I strongly urge all students to participate in this election.

This year, nine candidates will be on the ballot, including four for President, indicating to me an increasing desire to forge a united student voice on campus. From my experience, it is plain that the greater the number of students that vote on Tuesday, the greater will be the likelihood that the elected officers will be seen by administrators, faculty, and students as having broad-based support.

The number of voters and the number of candidates this year also show that a very small wing in any direction could win the election. In the Senate races earlier this year, a recount was necessary and results showed differences of one and two votes in several dorms. Each student does have a voice as to how this campus is run through a Student Government gaining a stronger voice with all groups at Susquehanna. On Tuesday, then, instead of complaining that students can never get heard here, why not vote and show how strong student interest can be?

Sincerely,  
Jim Persing

## Friends Of World Teaching

Dear Editor:

"FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world. FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields—at all levels. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the US. For further information, prospective applicants should contact:

FRIENDS OF WORLD  
TEACHING  
P.O. Box 6454  
Cleveland, Ohio 44101"

## Be A Tutor

The Alternative Education Program is looking for a few dedicated people to contribute a small amount of time each week to help high school students advance educationally. High school students and textbooks are brought to the campus (Seibert's basement). For those who qualify, accreditation is available through the Education Department.

The experiences gained through participation in this program are rewarding and useful, not only for the present but in the future as well. (This type of activity is also attractive to prospective employers!)

If you are interested in this type of program, or would care to inquire further into the matter, please contact Carl Krause at ext. 209 or through the campus mail, box NN.

Susquehanna University Program Board Presents:

## Spring Break — Fort Lauderdale!

### Prices Slashed!!

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\$169 Round Trip—air only

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## Treading On Thin Ice

## Investment Club News

by Jay H. Feaster

As Congress officially ends its Christmas recess this week, we are delighted with promises by members of both houses that the legislators will tackle the tough "social issues" which were conveniently placed in right field last year as President Reagan pushed his tax cuts and budget reductions through Congress. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, a Republican from Tennessee, has assured everyone that Congress will come to grips with such issues as abortion, busing and school prayer; issues that the crusaders of the "New Right" have been trying to force to the forefront since Reagan's election a year ago. It looks as though Jerry Falwell and company will finally have their day in court.

Congressmen will be taking some mighty big risks when they start debating these extremely volatile issues. The debate is sure to divide along extremely partisan lines as liberal Democrats and Conservative Republicans slug it out on the floor of both chambers. Democrats are already threatening filibusters which will cause the proposals to die in endless rhetorical discussion. The risks could easily show up when voters go to the polls in November and decide the fate of 435 Congressmen, 33 Senators and 36 Governors. It would be well advised for federal legislators to tread

lightly on thin social issue ice.

Abortion regulations will be met with stringent opposition by women's groups who believe that a woman has the right to do with her life and body what she pleases. Pro-life groups will argue that the unborn fetus also has a right to live. Who should determine when a fetus is considered viable and able to be granted constitutional rights? I think that it is wrong to senselessly murder unborn fetuses, yet I do feel that there are certain instances when a woman has the right to terminate her pregnancy. Cases of rape, incest or circumstances that endanger the life of the mother would fall under the exceptions list. I don't think that women should be given the liberty to use abortion as a method of birth control. Congress may end up deciding this matter in its current session and it may decide it in a "conservative" manner. Let's hope they take the right of the fetus into account when deciding. I wonder though if we can ever legislate morality and abortion legislation would attempt to do that.

Busing to obtain desegregation is another "hot potato" issue, and again I have to side with those who oppose busing just for the sake of achieving racial balance in a classroom. It is quite foolhardy to bus a seven-year-old elementary student 15 or 20 minutes to school when an elementary facility exists within walking distance of the youngster's home. That doesn't

mean that I am an advocate of segregation or discrimination, for I am not. Whenever the feasibility exists for desegregation we should see to it that balance is achieved, however, when desegregation becomes impractical we should not use ridiculous means to achieve desired ends. Again, Congress will debate this issue along partisan political lines and conservatives might win another one.

Any legislation concerning school prayer could wind up in serious trouble if taken before the judicial system, for it is obvious that the courts see a very definite separation between church and state. The Arkansas creationism ruling is a case in point, so legislators might be well advised to let this issue stay in right field.

The Senate will be considering whether or not to expel New Jersey Senator Harrison Williams, the only Senator convicted in the Abscam sting. The Senate Ethics Committee has recommended that Williams be given his walking papers and I fully agree. This reminds me of the theme song for the television show Baretta: "Don't do the crime if you can't do the time." If Williams goes, the Democrats will probably lose a seat as the New Jersey governor is a Republican and almost sure to appoint a Republican to fill Williams' seat.

One final note that should illicit a chuckle: President Reagan has again reversed his policy and said

that the "old" practices of the IRS shall be followed and tax exemptions to schools that discriminate on the basis of race shall not be awarded to those institutions. Reagan would still like to see Congress enact legislation to this effect. President Reagan only changed his mind three times within a one week period; and to think that some men consider women fickle.....

## Alcohol Seminar At TKE

On February 4th at 7 pm TKE will be hosting a seminar on drinking. The seminar is being done in conjunction with Mod B's alcohol awareness program. Howdy Woodring, a counselor at Union-Snyder Center's Community Counseling Service will speak on the topic "From Drinking to Alcoholism." The program may also feature a short film. The TKE brothers and Mod B would like to see a lot of support on February 4th—it should prove to be an interesting night.

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Think summer—at the Jersey Shore!

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Tom Evan's new address: 922 Westcott St. Syracuse, NY 13210  
 He misses us and wants mail, so be a pal and write!

\*\*\*\*\*  
 PJ—Why was your car stuck in the snow 7 am Saturday morning? Love, your 3-310 saviors

\*\*\*\*\*  
 B.T.—Hope you enjoyed your latest activity in the snow. Love from those who know

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Maureen—Congratulations on becoming a Kappa Delta sister. You're the best little sister.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Love ya, Leanne  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Thanks to everyone for all the support you've given me. I couldn't be where I am without you.  
 Lyn Jones  
 Especially the Lady Crusaders!

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Jeanne Zyga,  
 Happy 22nd birthday!  
 Love, 405 girls

## CLASSIFIEDS

K.,  
 Thank you for all your love and joy.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Hugs and Kisses, K.  
 P.S. Come here baby.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Hey, Ryno, shout it out!  
 Room 12

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Linda F.—  
 Gratitude is the hardest of all emotions to express. There is no word capable of conveying all that one feels. Until we reach a world where thoughts can be adequately expressed in words, "thank you" will have to do.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Ms. Vautrin—20 only comes once and so does a girl like you. Je t'aime.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Jeanne—  
 We don't, we don't, we don't!  
 Bob

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Stallion—How long before I get my "keg"?—Exit 135.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Phi Sig—  
 Since when was the Super Bowl held on the beach? Don't you think it was a little "premature" to celebrate the Hula Bowl?

\*\*\*\*\*  
 405 and the 49ers—  
 They're both winners—what can we say?

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Jean Genie—  
 Six words for you babe.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Hey, Mosty—Hit fences much?

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# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

Six men compose the J. Geils Band, a group whose popularity has never paralleled that of its present status. Their last recording, *Love Stinks* won over many novel followers for the men. Their present effort, *Freeze-Frame*, is even better.

Seth Justman may be one of music's most creative writers, contributing his efforts on every song of this nine cut disc. After the album's release a hit sharply emerged and we've all heard it, maybe to an excess, the arousing single, "Centerfold." This number one pop hit has become a favorite of many, especially those in a mood to party. Perhaps, this is why *Freeze-Frame* is so good, it is an "up" album that moves and has no poor tracks. The title song yearns for that girl while "Rage In The Cage" speaks forcefully of someone who needs to escape his environment. The lyrics themselves have a special mesmerizing quality. Although by reading them plainly on the inner sleeve, you may say,

"What?" when you hear the song, everything fits together royally. "Flamethrower" is the sextet at its very best. Vocalist Peter Wolf is understandable and powerful. Meanwhile harmonica master magic Dick does his stuff as does top-fliite drummer Stephen Bladd. The guitar man himself, J. Geils and bassist Daniel Klein provide some interesting hooks and with Justman as the keyboardist, the J. Geils Band is nothing short of one harmonious unit. Throughout the entire work, one gets the impression that this band is taking life at face value, but not deadly serious. With their music they are proclaiming, "Hey, yes, you too can make things look for the best!" A lesson for us all. *Freeze-Frame*, give it an A.

They are an English quartet who don't take their music quite as lightly as the J. Geils Band. I'm referring to The Gang of Four, who've just introduced their new 12 inch E.P., *Another Day, Another Dollar*. Listen to titles of the songs on this—"To Hell with Poverty," "Capital, (It Fails Us Now)" and "History is Bunk." These guys aren't happy Beach

Boys, the theme of the album is anger and it is reflected entirely. Sounding remotely like the Talking Heads, "Capital" says:

"This is the story of my struggle..

The moment I was born  
I opened my eyes  
I reached out for my credit card  
Oh no! I left it in my other suit  
Capital it fails us now  
Comrades seize the time!"

The chords are piercing and tough, the economic system of the United States is constantly being attacked. If some of our more conservative politicians around heard this they'd more than likely denounce these four lads as blatant socialists. Yet, perhaps, the best song on this five cut E.P. can help explain. It's a quickie called, "What we want is not what we get." A burning tension is felt through the E.P. which explains their stand precisely. Follow up to their last album, *Solid Gold*, this new gang of four's work is not only full of syncopated guitar licks, but a message from a band discontent with the society of the 80's. The way things are going, they do have a point.

## Vienna Choir Boys Review

# Dimples In Sailor Suits

by Sue Leach

The Vienna Choir Boys entertained a full house on Tuesday evening, January 26 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. These twenty-three boys, aged eight to fourteen, clad in sailor suits and dimples, brought down the house with two calls for encores.

The program, divided into three sections, began with a few pieces which were only a taste of what was to come. Two of the boys sang a duet by Felix Mendelssohn called "Farewell to the Birds" and displayed pure, well-blended voices, as did the rest of the choir throughout the concert.

It was obvious in the second portion of the program that the boys thoroughly enjoyed singing as well as acting. These young hams performed the operetta, "Tales From the Vienna Woods" which is about a baker's daughter, Mitzi who is in love with a soldier, Franz. Her father wants her to marry a man who pretends to be very rich and who acts very snobbish. A young apprentice shoemaker, Xandl, prevents the marriage with the help of Mitzi and then persuades the baker to allow his daughter to marry Franz. Of course, they live happily ever after.

Many of the boys were obligated to dress as girls to play the townspeople, but they made the best of it and their gestures proved that they were having a lot of fun. The boys who played Mitzi and the cobbler

showed exceptional talent and their English was almost flawless. Their use of motions, American slang, and diction was better than that of some natives.

One especially humorous segment occurred when a drunken sergeant and his soldier performed a drill. The sergeant milked his part for all it was worth and he brought many laughs from the audience.

Always smiling, the performers played to the audience like it was a game. Although well-disciplined, these vocally mature young men were not above getting a case of the giggles on stage. The audience never tired of the natural animation radiating from all the boys.

When the third section of the program opened, some of the members appeared tired and their voices seemed to strain a little, but that didn't stop them from singing some Viennese folk songs, polkas, and waltzes which earned the first standing ovation. Pride beamed through their smiles as they performed "Edelweiss" as an encore; a sigh of pleasure escaped from the listeners as the introduction by the piano sounded. Upon the end of the favorite, they received their second standing ovation and performed their second encore, Richard Strauss' "Blue Danube."

The Vienna Choir Boys certainly know how to please a crowd, and they did just that for the students, faculty, and residents of Selingsgrove who attended this spectacular event.

## Faculty Recital

Trumpet player Victor Rislw and organist Susan Hegberg, members of the music faculty at SU, will give a recital on Friday, February 5, at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

The program includes four works for trumpet and organ.

Representative of the baroque era are a suite from Telemann's "Heroic Music" and Torelli's "Sinfonia con tromba." Two contemporary pieces being performed are "Proclamation" by Ernest Bloch and "The Mysteries Remain" by David Sampson.

In addition, Dr. Hegberg will

perform two organ solos: Mozart's "Andante" and Franck's "Fantasy in A Major."

Rislw, an assistant professor of music, has been a member of the SU faculty since 1970. Dr. Hegberg, who holds the same rank, joined the university faculty in 1980.

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## Barry Hannigan In Concert

Pianist Barry Hannigan will perform works by contemporary Pennsylvania composers on Wednesday, February 3 at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

The concert is one of a series of 14 Hannigan is giving across the state this winter. He is a member of the music faculty at Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

The concert series, supported by grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and Bucknell, features the music of five living Pennsylvania composers: George Crumb, William Duckworth, Larry Nelson, Vincent Persichetti, and George Rochberg.

The program includes "Mak-

rosmos" by Crumb, "The Time-Curve Preludes" by Duckworth, "Music of Twelve Centers" by Nelson, "Eighth Piano Sonata" by Persichetti, and "Twelve Bagatelles" by Rochberg.

Hannigan is a concert pianist, composer, and teacher who is highly regarded for his commitment to modern music. He has recorded for Ireland's national public radio network and for Opus One Records and has performed at Carnegie Recital Hall and at the Munch Museum in Oslo, Norway.

A graduate of Colorado College, Hannigan earned his master's degree at the University of Colorado and the D.M.A. in piano performance and literature at the Eastman School of Music.

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# And The Beat Goes On

## Super Bowl XVI

The Crusaders continued their drive to the playoffs by winning 2 MAC contests this week. Unfortunately, they lost their last game on Monday night to a non-MAC opponent which snapped a 6 game winning streak. SU is still in first place in the MAC North-West division with an 8-1 record while their overall record is 10-7.

### King's

The visitors who hadn't lost to SU in five years came into the game with a 10-4 record and a very cocky attitude. But the Crusaders brought King's back down to earth as they took a 45-33 halftime lead. With Jack Esworthy and Kevin Doty scoring at will, SU looked unstoppable on offense. In the second half the two teams just traded baskets until the Crusaders took off on a tear with Bob Fisk and Scott Gabel doing most of the scoring. It looked like SU would roll to an easy victory when the Orange and Maroon took a 17 point lead with 7 minutes left in the game. However, King's tried every move possible to get back in the game. Examples of such moves were: the use of wild scramble defenses, try-

ing to intimidate SU players and constant bickering with officials. With the scoring of King's George Aldrich (32 points), the visitors made it close, but the Crusaders prevailed with an 80-79 win. Bob Fisk and Kevin Doty scored 24 and 20 points respectively to lead the Crusaders to victory.

### Delaware Valley

SU shot an amazing 63% from the floor and coasted to victory over Delaware Valley. The Crusaders used a potent offensive attack with all five starters scoring in double figures. Bob Fisk led the high scoring team with 22 points while Kevin Doty hit for 20. Larry Walsh added 18 points and 10 rebounds. Also adding scoring punch were Scott Gabel and Jack Esworthy who scored 15 and 10 points respectively. At the end it was too much Orange as the Crusaders walked by Delaware Valley with an 85-72 win.

### Lock Haven

Lock Haven snapped Susquehanna's 6 game winning streak

by just out-playing a lackadaisical Crusader team in the early going. Before the team knew what was going on they were losing 10-2. The 8 point margin was held by Lock Haven at halftime (36-28), and unfortunately at the end of the game—the final score, Lock Haven 77, SU 69. The Crusaders' horrible shooting (39%, 29/74) probably caused the loss which was Susquehanna's first since January 5. The Crusaders were led in scoring by Bob Fisk's 22 points, while Larry Walsh and Scott Gabel contributed 19 and 14 points respectively. Walsh also had a game high 12 rebounds.

**CRUSADER NOTES:** Next home game for SU is Wednesday night, February 3 against Wilkes who has been ranked in the top 20 of Division III and so far has accumulated a 10-2 record . . . Bob Fisk leads the team in scoring with a 14.8 average . . . The JV team beat Lock Haven's JV team, which was undefeated, 75-74.

Price Waterhouse ought to be proud of their employee/member of the Super Bowl XVI champion team, San Francisco 49ers' placekicker Ray Werschling. Werschling booted 4 field goals in 4 attempts, tying a Super Bowl record and leading the 49ers to a 26-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Probably the key play of the game came in the opening minutes of the first quarter. Jim Breech of the Bengals kicked off with Amos Lawrence receiving for the 49ers. Lawrence was smacked hard by Guy Frazier and coughed up the football giving the Bengals excellent field position on the 49ers 26 yard line. Perfect time to establish a Pete Johnson running attack, right? Anyway, Ken Anderson completed passes for 8 yards to Isaac Curtis and for 11 yards to Dan Ross. The Bengals proceeded to the 49ers 5 yard line only to have Anderson sacked for 6 yards. Then Anderson who has less than 2 interceptions per 100 passes this year threw one to Dwight Hicks of the 49ers who returned it 27 yards giving the 49ers a sigh of relief. This resulted in a touchdown drive by San Francisco which was a bad omen for Cincinnati, because the team that scored first had won 13 of the previous 15 Super Bowls.

Give the Bengals 6 points if they converted a giveaway touchdown and the score would have been in their favor. The ineffectiveness of Pete Johnson, a star back ever since his high school days at Long Beach, LI, also contributed to the demise of the Bengals. Johnson who carried 14 times for only 36 yards was hardly used as an offensive threat. Anderson basically ran the offensive show passing 25-34-2 for 284 yards. The 49ers were successful, resulting in a 13 yard hookup to Curtis.

180 million TV viewers witnessed a 92 yard scoring drive by the 49ers in the second quarter, capped by an 11 yard pass from Montana to running back Earl Cooper, the longest scoring drive in Super Bowl history. The previous record was an 89 yard drive by the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XIII.

The glamour of the Super Bowl action was missing without such teams as Dallas, Oakland, and LA, which gives a glimmer of hope for Giant fans. But remember that in a poll before Sunday's game, 48% of the people didn't care who won. Yet, why were 100 million people watching the game on the tube? Simply because it was the Super Bowl. Keep the name Oilers in mind when the Stanley Cup rolls around in May.

### Outdoor Corner

## Winter Activity At Full Speed

by Matt Kelchner

If you are hearty enough to handle the cold, you certainly must appreciate the recreational activities open due to the recent snowstorm. The opportunities are fun-filled and endless.

Skiing, sledding, ice-skating, snowmobiling, ice-fishing and camping are just a few of the more popular winter activities. The snow brings out the best in nature photographers, artists, and writers. Nothing beats the refreshing sights and scenes of a winter day.

Any weekend or free day gives one an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors. A day on the ski slopes or cross country trails attracts many students and faculty. The ice-covered lakes and ponds attract skaters and hockey players. The hill behind New Men's Dorm seems to be a hot spot for sleds, trays, and other devices of snow travel.

I feel there is nothing better than packing a lunch, fishing gear, and some ginger brandy, and heading for the nearest lake. Ice-fishing is

growing into a popular winter sport.

There are essential tools for the complete ice-fisherman. First you need warm clothes, some type of stool, lawn chair, or seat, and some

source of heat. The choices for heat are many and varied. I've seen everything from wood fires and kerosene stoves to tents, kegs of beer, and even beautiful blondes.

Once at the lake, you have to get through the ice to get to the fish. This is accomplished by utilizing an ice-auger. This shovel-like tool will drill a six to eight inch diameter hole through the ice. There are manual and motorized ice-augers on the market.

Fishing poles are used to some extent in ice-fishing. But poles are far outnumbered by a slick device known as a "tip-up." This tool is used in place of a fishing pole. The device fits over the hole in the ice and the fishing line is attached. The "tip-up" goes into action whenever a fish strikes your bait. The strike triggers a small red flag to be hoisted into an upright position. Thus, no strike goes unnoticed.

If you prefer to use a fishing pole, it's easier and more effective to use one of short length (3 to 4 feet maximum). A lot of fishermen use the short end of a regular two piece rod. This makes for easier "jiggling" and better control of your line.

There are several baits popular to ice-fishermen. Live baits, worms of various types, and jigs are just a

few. I have yet to let anyone in on my "secret weapon." I will say that trout and perch are in love with this bait.

Another popular winter activity among nature lovers is tracking and photographing wild animals. This activity is possible due to the snow.

It requires tremendous skill to track and witness wild animals. But the snow makes tracking very easy. There are several facts you need to know about tracking. You have to distinguish the different tracks made by different animals.

Deer tracks are relatively easy to recognize and they are usually abundant in wooded areas. The trick, however, is determining the freshness of a track. Experienced trackers can tell tracks from that very day as compared to those from days past.

In recent winters my brother and I have been able to get closer to wildlife than at any other time of the year. We have tracked deer, fox, and even ruffed grouse and wild turkey. If you are patient, quiet, and act as an Indian, you can get close enough for spectacular animal photographs.

So get yourself bundled up and head outdoors. There is no limit to the activity and fun anyone can have in the winter.

## This Week In Sports:

<b>Jan. 30 Wrestling</b>	<b>Johns Hopkins</b>	<b>2:00</b>
<b>Feb. 2 Wrestling</b>	<b>Elizabethtown</b>	<b>7:00</b>
<b>Feb. 3 Wom. Basketball</b>	<b>Wilkes</b>	<b>6:00</b>
<b>Feb. 3 Men's Basketball</b>	<b>Wilkes</b>	<b>8:00</b>



As the winter snows fall, trayers take to the hills.

# Lyn Jones Returns

All-American Lyn Jones has returned to the Susquehanna University women's basketball lineup way ahead of schedule, but perhaps not a minute too soon as far as the fortunes of the Lady Crusaders are concerned.

Jones went down with a ruptured ligament in her left knee in the opening game of the season. Although her doctor determined surgery was not necessary, the original prognosis was that she would be out for the rest of the campaign.

However, Jones has made faster recovery than anticipated under a program of physical therapy and exercise directed by orthopedic surgeon Dr. William Reish of Lewisburg. Her leg was fitted with a special orthopedic brace which stabilizes the knee.

Dr. Reish indicates that her return to action is a trial to determine if his treatment has paid off. If the knee does not hold up, Jones may yet need surgery, Dr. Reish says.

In her first appearance since December 3, Jones scored 11 points in Susquehanna's 74-55 victory over Albright Tuesday night, January 26. It was the tenth straight win and 11th in 12 outings for the Lady Crusaders, who are enjoying their best season in modern times.

Although Susquehanna has been doing well without Jones, her return comes at an opportune time, with SU facing its biggest game of the season this Saturday, January 30, at Elizabethtown.

The Lady Crusaders are ranked fifth in the nation in NCAA Division III, while the undefeated Elizabethtown powerhouse is rated number-one. The outcome will probably determine the champion of the Middle Atlantic Conference North-West section.

The 6 pm contest is a preliminary to an 8 pm game between the Crusader and the Blue Jay men. The latter tilt will also have important bearing on the MAC North-West men's

standings.

"I was pleased with her performance," says SU Coach Tom Diehl about Jones's return to action, "but it will take time for her to get the rhythm back. She had a lot of pressure on her—people were expecting great things—but she still has to get used to the brace and get back into shape for basketball."

Last year as a freshman, the 5-7 Jones, who plays both forward and guard, was named to the Division III All-America squad selected by the American Women's Sports Foundation. Averaging 29.8 points per game, she was a co-recipient of the Most Valuable Player award in the MAC North.

Jones netted 21 points in the opening game this season before suffering the injury. Since then Susquehanna has been led by freshman forward Debbie Yeasted with 16.3 points per game and freshman center Lillian Goree who ranks second in NCAA Division III with 16.5 rebounds per game.

# Matmen Win Big

The resurgent Crusader wrestlers continued their winning ways by trampling Western Maryland last Wednesday by a score of 45-9. SU won 8 of the 9 bouts, 4 of them by falls, enroute to the lopsided victory. SU is now 5-4.

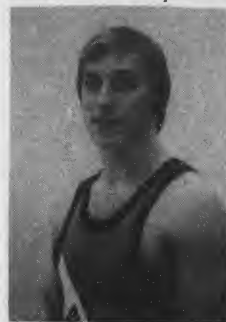
Susquehanna again forfeited the 118 lb. class but Western Maryland was forced to forfeit at 126 and the meet began at 6-6. After receiving his forfeit, sophomore Jack Purdy wrestled an exhibition bout and posted an impressive 10-1 major decision. Dave Richards then took the mat for the Crusaders and scored the quickest fall

of the meet in a time of 1:09.

At 142 lbs., senior tri-captain Dave Heitman dropped a controversial 7-6 decision and also severely injured his back and will be out of the lineup indefinitely. John Contino continued his fine performance at 150 lbs. with a fall in 5:54. His record now stands at 6-1. Mike McAndrews, filling in for the injured Fred Stanton, got on the winning track with a fine performance and scored a fall in 4:06. Chuck Clarke continued the winning ways for SU by capturing the last fall of the evening in a time of 5:29.

Ken Tashji upped his record to 9-0 with a default win at 177 lbs. His opponent injured his knee and could not continue. Ken was leading at the time, 10-1. Mike Deckard won by forfeit at 190 lbs. and Hwt. Scott Tashji won a hard fought decision by a score of 12-7 to finish the scoring for the Crusaders.

**SHORT NOTES:** Ken Tashji and Chuck Clarke are tied for the team lead in falls with 5 each. Tashji and Fred Stanton own 9-0 and 5-0 records respectively. Mike McAndrews will be wrestling at 142 lbs. the rest of the season and should be very tough at this weight. Next home meet will be against Johns Hopkins University, Saturday, January 30 (tomorrow!) at 2:00 pm. Be there, aloha!



Dave Heitman recovering from back injury.



to adhere to a well organized varsity team; you can't just walk away now when you don't like something." Harnum also felt that this status would help a great deal in recruiting fine athletes to Susquehanna.

Now that women's track has all else going for it, a well balanced group of athletes is all it needs. The fine group of girls that competed last year could surely use some help. So if you've ever wanted to run (or throw), now's the time. Better start training. Spring is on its way.



# Women's Track Goes Varsity

by Ernie Meisel

Women's track at SU has been around for two seasons, but not until this year did it become recognized as a varsity sport. Beginning two seasons ago, interested women at SU felt a need for women's track so they got together themselves to form a semi-organized and informal team. Supported by the Student Government Association, the girls practiced and competed when it could be arranged, but most importantly, stirred up the enthusiasm needed to maintain interest in the team.

Last year's season began even better when the track team was organized into an SU "club team." Under the coaching of Christine Jarret, approximately 25 girls competed against various other MAC schools. However, without the

necessary funds, the team ran into a few problems with uniforms, equipment, and especially transportation which they provided on their own. It was this money factor which played the biggest role in preventing the girl's team to go varsity. Fortunately, 1982 looks much better.

Through the work and support of SU students, faculty, coaches, administration, and Athletic Director Don Harnum, the decision was finally made to give women's track the varsity status that it so well deserves. Beginning this spring, the new varsity sport will be based right around the men's team, therefore benefiting from the added help of the entire men's coaching staff, as well as support and help from the men's team itself.

This spring, the women will be working from a limited budget which will aid mostly in providing transportation and meals when

needed. While the team does have some of its equipment already, uniforms and additional equipment will probably be added year by year, as the budget provides.

The girls are already scheduled to participate in two relays, the Messiah Invitational and the Western Maryland relays. In addition to these, they will be scheduled in at least three other dual meets with MAC opponents. Some of these may even be run right alongside the men's meets. While it's sometimes difficult to jump right into a complete schedule, additional meets will probably be added year by year. It just depends on the consent of the other teams.

When asked what he thought of the move, Coach Harnum said he was "hopeful that the response is good enough to reflect the work put into it by many segments of the University." He went on to say, "it will take a better attitude, a great commitment, and more discipline

# Junior Varsity Cagers Playing Tough

by Mike Ricco

Whoever hears about a JV team? There is rarely a large crowd at their games, the gym population is made up mainly of early arrived varsity fans and a few scattered parents. Nobody ever knows who wins, nobody seems to care who wins. Anybody who has ever participated in a JV program knows that overflowing crowds and individual glories are for the varsity. The JV player accepts this fact and knows that he will get his chance at that later. JV is a time for experience, a chance to have some fun against people on their own level, instead of serving as animal

fodder for the varsity. The invaluable experience gained from these games can be an important factor in determining future varsity players. Jack Esworthy and Bob Fisk, both former JV players and now varsity starters, are prime examples of this.

This year's 1982 JV basketball team is coached by Dan Perna. They are 4-4, having lost twice to Albright, a well drilled, disciplined team and twice also to Bucknell, a perennial Division I team. They have defeated Kings and Lycoming, Lock Haven, a Division II school, in overtime and Messiah in an exciting 4 overtimes. They are, according to Coach Perna, "a great bunch of kids, very easy to coach and extremely hardworking." The

team is made up of two sophomores, Matt McHugh and Bruce Alling, and eight freshmen, Mike Skarbek, Kevin Jennings, Blair Downie, Bill Kennedy, Mark Hollenbach, Shawn Wagner, Bob Sweger, and Mike Caradimontopolos. Perna cites McHugh and Alling as providing a great deal of leadership, "their poise and maturity, on the court as well as off, offer an excellent example for the freshmen to follow." When asked to comment on a scoring star, Perna noted that although there have been some strong individual performances, including McHugh's 25 points against Kings, the '82 JV hoopsters have an evenly distributed, unselfish scoring attack.

Perna, who also serves as the assistant varsity coach, a scout, and recruiter, is pleased by the progress shown by his team thus far. They have gained a lot of composure and all ten have been able to muster a great deal of playing time. Coupled with the fact that the team spends a good bit of practice time with the varsity, with only a few practices solely by itself, this year's JV team's future outlook is bright.

With intelligent, aggressive defense and a multitude of quick moving high percentage offenses, the '82 Crusader JV quintet is well worth watching. The next time you plan on supporting the varsity, leave an hour early and show our JV team that you are behind them.



Assistant Coach Perna, valuable asset to Crusader Program.



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, February 5, 1982

Volume 23, Number 17

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Photo by Mary Fisher

"A Flea In Her Ear," tickets on sale now. See related story on page 6.

## Bruce Laingen Speech

by Matt Kelchner

Mr. Bruce Laingen, the United States Ambassador to Iran and former Iranian hostage, spoke in the Chapel Auditorium last Wednesday. Jim Persing, the SGA President, introduced Mr. Laingen to a crowd of close to 700.

Mr. Laingen, who served in World War II in the US Navy, spoke for 50 minutes and then answered questions from various spectators. He talked mainly of his experience in Iran and of the various good and bad aspects of the hostage crisis.

There were four major points that Mr. Laingen brought out in his speech. First, he said that the US needs to avoid the dangers of inertia in foreign relations. He said, "we got lax with Iran." Secondly, he suggested that we need to prevent over-identification with a particular regime. He specified the Shah's regime as an example here.

The third point was that the US needs to have greater sensitivity with other countries. "Other societies see the USA as a corrupt and corrosive society," Laingen said. The fourth point was that the US needs to show a greater appreciation for ideals of other countries (in Iran's case, Islam).

Mr. Laingen possessed an interesting delivery and bits of humor in his speech. His examples were vivid and to the point. He spoke of a letter he received following the return to the US. The letter, he said, "must have been written by a kindergarden girl judging by the penmanship." The letter simply stated, "You are nice. Welcome home. We are free." Mr. Laingen particularly enjoyed the message sent by this young girl. "The letter said it all," stated Laingen.

There were many good points brought out by the crisis and Mr. Laingen touched on a few of these. He spoke of the rescue mission that

had failed in the desert. "It proved that America still cared enough about its people to put lives on the line." He also said that, "we united again as a community, pulling together in a time of crisis." And he referred to the impact we set overseas. The US conducted and carried out all our foreign policy obligations throughout the ordeal. "Our respect for Iranians in the US at that time was good," said Laingen. He was especially proud of the way the entire country pulled together.

Mr. Laingen closed his speech with words of appreciation for everyone's prayers. He said that the faith and strength showed by all in the crisis was mature, optimistic and extremely appreciated.

All in all it was an enlightening experience for those in attendance. Mr. Bruce Laingen is an extremely outstanding individual, and his talk to the SU community brought out true patriotic spirit in all of us.

## Oxford Program Now On An Annual Basis

SU's summer study program in Oxford, England, will be offered annually beginning this year and will include a new emphasis on study of business.

The program has been sponsored by SU on a biennial basis since 1966 under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Bradford, professor of political science. The decision to operate on an annual basis was influenced by a record-high enrollment of 52 students during the summer of 1981, according to Dr. Bradford.

Designed "to provide the opportunity for focused in-depth study and firsthand exposure to varied aspects of British culture," the six-week session at Oxford University has traditionally offered courses in the humanities and the social sciences.

Beginning this summer, through a new association with the Oxford Centre for Management Studies, Susquehanna at Oxford will feature a business and economics component, with emphasis on study of British marketing and management techniques.

The courses typically combine lectures by noted British scholars

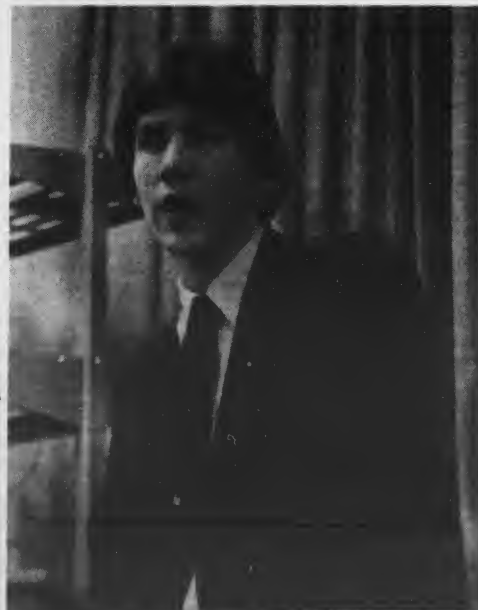
with seminars conducted by members of the SU faculty. Students normally take two courses for which they receive full college credit.

In addition to classroom work, the program includes numerous excursions and tours of an educational nature as well as plenty of opportunities for individual travel and sightseeing in London and throughout England and other parts of Great Britain.

Oxford has a unique atmosphere in which a quiet, charming, medieval university exists side-by-side with a bustling, modern city of over 100,000 people. It is called "the City of a Thousand Spires" because of the many towers, domes, steeples, and ornamental pinnacles of the 38 colleges which comprise the university.

Following the Oxford term, SU offers two optional three-week tours on the European continent. These trips are also open to interested persons who do not wish to enroll in the academic program.

April 15 is the application deadline for this summer's program, which begins June 23. Further information is available from Dr. Bradford.



Rob Nickey—New SGA President

## SGA Election Results

President: Rob Nickey

Vice President: Run-off held on Tuesday,  
February 9th between Vinnie Cavalea  
and Glenn Vrabel

Treasurer: Allen Baker

Secretary: Marge Gutjahr

## Inside This Week:

Bulimia ..... 3  
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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Bio Club To Have Speaker

On February 8 at 7 pm, the Biology Club is sponsoring Dr. John T. Dench to speak on the topic of Biological Warfare Research. The discussion will be held in room 206 in Fisher Hall. All students are invited to come and listen.

## Valentine Ball

SGA will hold its Valentine Ball on Friday, February 12, at 9:30 pm. Entertainment will be provided by "Kicks" and refreshments will be served. The price is \$3 per couple and \$2 per single. Professors and students are welcome.

## Photo Contest

The Photo Club will be sponsoring a Photo Contest. A \$100 cash prize will be awarded to the winner. Entry forms are available at the Campus Center desk. Deadline for entries will be March 23. For more information contact Sue Dell.

## Job Resources

Among the summer job and internship resources available at the Career Development & Cooperative Education Library are two new, up-to-date books: 1) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, (includes summer jobs at the 1982 World's Fair); and 2) 1982 INTERNSHIPS (16,000 On-the-job Training Opportunities for all types of careers.)

## Admissions Internship

ATTENTION: There is still time to apply for an Admissions Internship Position. Applications are available at the Campus Center Desk and the Admissions Office. Any questions about the program can be referred to Wendy Mull, c/o the Admissions Office, ext. 144.

## Spring Weekend T-Shirt Design Contest

The SGA Spring Weekend Committee is sponsoring a t-shirt design contest. The prize consists of free admission to Spring Weekend activities, a free Spring Weekend mug and t-shirt. Good taste would

be greatly appreciated. Please submit all designs for the 1982 Spring Weekend t-shirt to Sue Beauf, box 1458, by Wednesday, February 17. The winner will be notified.

## Grief Support Group

So you need help coping with a death of a loved one? And your friends do not truly understand your feelings? Let us help. The Grief Support Group will meet Monday, February 8 at 8 pm in the Horn Meditation Chapel. We are here for you.

## Anything Goes Rescheduled

The IFC-sponsored Anything Goes has been rescheduled. Three guys and three girls per team. Sign up sheets and more information can be obtained in the Student Life Office.

# Greek News

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—The brothers of Lambda Chi would like to fulfill one of the brothers' requests. Donald Puffer would like to wish everybody all the happiness in the world.

The Bunders are in the process of organizing a paddleball tourney which will take place at the beginning of Term III. The money raised will go to a charity organization of which hasn't as yet been decided. We hope everyone will participate. We would like to congratulate Lester for almost remembering all the words to "Sympathy for the Devil." Big Al (or Real Big Al, as he likes to be known) is looking for someone to write to during his stay at the Lewisburg Penitentiary. Al was charged with the brutal slaying of Bill the Snowman downtown in front of the public library. Al was picked up after being seen wearing the snowman's hat and scarf and holding his carrot. Brother Glenn would like to thank everybody for the sympathy cards for the big loss he endured this past weekend. MacDaddy, 15? What would Big Lester say?

Please forward all mail to Phi Mu Delta. We have moved there because of better facilities such as heat and hot water. Congratulations to the men's basketball team for clinching a play-off spot. Way to go Kevin, Craig and Matt. Also congratulations to Ken Tashy for setting a new school record of 30 dual-meet wins. His overall record so far is 36-1.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are honored to welcome our National President, Mrs. Kathleen D. Boscardin to our initiation this evening. We're so glad to have you here!! We'd like to announce our new executive officers: President, Robin Bach; Vice President, Toni Tomarazzo; Secretary, Donna Kratzer; Treasurer, Sue Reinhold; Pledge Trainer, Carol Brouse; Membership, Becky Romain; and Chaplain/Quill Chairman, Stephanie Farkas. Good luck to all! We hope we will all survive to the end of this term. Brads—hope you're feeling better. Becky, Deb, and Robin—hope your injuries heal! (Deb—you must be one mean badminton player!) Beth, Marsha, and Janet—get psyched! Tonight is yours. Enjoy it!

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa had a great time at our informal rush party on Monday, February 1. We are looking

forward to getting things rolling with our new pledge class.

The sisters are already planning our annual spring formal. This year's formal is, again, expected to be a huge success. Get your dates, NOW!

Debbie, slip, slidin' away much? Schwill, who's the mystery man? Alice—what's on your pants? Cindy—spending time at the Sub—Alone? Edna—What were you flashing?

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood would like to thank Sky Shadow for putting on a wailing performance on Friday night at TKE. The band played everything from the Police to the Grateful Dead and the brothers are looking forward to an encore performance in the future. The TKE pledges made a valid effort to guard their bricks on Saturday night but the brothers proved to be overpowering for the low life pledges. The TKE dog sheeting lost their fourth game of the season 6-3 against Theta's A team last week. The dog sheets put up a good fight and were in the game the whole time. Mark (Toronto) Beck picked up his third and fourth goals of the season and Paul (C.D.) Smith picked up his second. The TKE piggies lost their fourth game of the season 3-2 in overtime as they played the whole game one man short and fatigue quickly set in. TKE hoop men won their fourth game against two defeats last Monday as they trounced Smith 55-32. Joe D'Angelo, Dave Walters and Rick Elliott led the scoring attack and forced the opponent to turn the ball over time and time again.

**C.B.O.S.A.H.**  
The sniffer of the week award goes to Pollock. "Keep it in the family." The Joe Momma of the week award goes to Gut. The Bugs Bunny host of the week award goes to Smelliott. "We won't light it." Binge of the week award goes to Baby Bayonette. Notice—Pledges, we'll see you this weekend." Bring your overnight baggies."

The Earl

**PHI MU DELTA**—The Mu through its recent ordeal, realized the true seriousness of fire safety. Therefore it declared last week to be the first annual fire prevention weekend. Various activities engaged by the brotherhood included: Bill Cumly displaying how to put yourself out in case of fire; a free fire prevention treatment for our friends at 405 University Ave.;

the acting fire marshalls Greg, Ray, and Jay gave a demonstration at Seibert as to proper fire drill procedures; the brotherhood also held a forum entitled "Know Your Burnout." These were just a few of the valuable services provided during this first annual fire prevention weekend.

In other related community projects, the brotherhood donated a keg to the Selinsgrove Police Department's annual policemen's ball. The Mu is also proud to announce that it has donated the highest percentage of blood in the recent blood drive. There was almost a record 100% participation in this drive; Nivek couldn't give for venereal reasons and Calvin for blood quality reasons.

The brotherhood enjoying the excitement of a theme weekend has decided to recapture it by declaring this weekend to be Anderson weekend at the Mu. Activities planned include a big dart tournament, a look alike contest, the installment of system whereas parties can be judged on a plus/minus scale, a forum will be held on Germany's policies during World War II and, of course, no alcohol will be served all weekend. A good time should be had by all (?)

**THETA CHI**—The brothers of Theta Chi congratulate Mark Walsh on his election to the post on the judiciary board of the SGA. The brothers made a fine showing in the blood drive held at Moose Lodge.

The brotherhood is looking forward to the annual Valentines Day formal with Alpha Delta Pi. Signatures started last Wednesday. Good luck pledges! We would like to thank all the brothers that participated in the Apocalypse Now party—the pledges had a great time.

Byron, you should have stayed at Murray's. Dunc, how's Hugo Botticher—have him stop by again soon. Ralph, miss your playboy? Tim and Greg, was it really an emergency? Brothers did you hear about the recent pledge raid? What raid? Congratulations Chargers for kicking ass as usual. Matt and Dan, how was the All-night ski trip? Howdy, we hear you're good in the hay; Ardrey, where were the preferences? Sean, we told you to get out of bed! As usual our bottlebeer, chips, and soda party was a great success—thanks for the idea Vic. How did we do in basketball—did we lose? The brotherhood would like to thank the only three

Chargers that showed up for the game with the dog sheets, they managed to hold them to a mere four goals. 3 on 6 isn't bad. Chris Poverman, thanks for finding our check. Wilshaw, get any ideas yet to write—try these!

Signed B.D.F.

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to announce the results of our recent elections. Our new council members are: Sue Frekot, President; Lisa Barrie, Vice President; Jill Keoppel, Secretary; Alison Bird, Treasurer; Leanne Worms, Assistant Treasurer; Lori Ciarrocca, Editor; Nanci Shreiner, Rush Coordinator; Chris Bernhardt, PanHellenic Secretary; and Jennifer Fanelli, Social Chairman.

Congratulations and best of luck, you guys!

Lori D., Linda, Sue, Shari, Lisa, Sue F., Jeanne, and Diane—you guys were great!

Our new sisters and pledges had a sisters party for us this past Tuesday at Theta. It was a lot of fun! Thanks Theta for the use of your house.

We recently had our KD New Year's raffle and here are the winners: 1st place, Ron Donnelly; 2nd place, Dave Cianfrinni; 3rd place, Jessica Dittmars; 4th place, Bill Haelig; 5th place, Lori Ciarrocca; 6th place, Leanne Worms; 7th place, Phil Houston; 8th place, Alison Bird; 9th place, Tony Viscarello; and 10th place to Bob Hain. Congratulations winners and munch out!

Many of the sisters are planning to take a trip this weekend to Cornell University to attend our Beta Province Convention. We will stay in the KD house at Cornell. We'll get to meet other sisters and party at Cornell. It'll be a great time!

Our Valentines formal will be held with Tau Kappa Epsilon on

February 13 at the Holiday Inn. We're all looking forward to it. Too bad about those Lambda pledges, but maybe Cornell will have a few possibilities! (Ha, ha!)

KD would also like to extend their congratulations to the new ADPI officers. Good luck!

Everyone have a great weekend!

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank the pledges for a truly fantastic "Night at the Movies" last Sunday night. Good job girls!

Both sisters and pledges have had a busy week with Diamond Days, which began last Wednesday.

Girls, have you been busy getting dates for the Valentine Semi? Hurry up, there's not too much time left!

Elections were held this past week for officers. Congratulations everyone! A good year is ahead of us!!

## CLASSIFIEDS

E.P.—Are you ready for a wild and crazy weekend? Yes—can you imagine?!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Mollie,  
Friends will come and friends will go, but I hope you're around forever. Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Love, Donna

\*\*\*\*\*

Hey George,  
The TV lounge does have eyes!

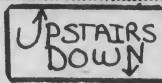
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J,  
Isn't it great the new way.

\*\*\*\*\*

CB,  
Happy 22nd birthday!  
Enjoy the weekend!!

K.S.



29 S. Market St.  
Selinsgrove, PA

Saturday Night  
Entertainment

This Sat.—Bill McClousky

Cover Charge \$2.00  
Ladies Only \$1.00

Happy Hours  
3-6 Mon.-Sat.  
Thurs. Night—  
Ladies Night  
(1/2 Price)

Friday Night

Beat the Clock!

Happy Hour 9-12

Mugs: Genny 20¢

Miller 25¢

Lite 25¢

Molson 50¢

Prices rise 5¢ every 1/2 hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

# Time Tunnel

# From Where I Sit

FEBRUARY, 1900

"Susquehanna has taken a step forward with the advent of the new year that we know will mean much to her athletic life. The new constitution . . . is complete in every phase. The duties are minutely stated, no doubt can arise as to the true interpretation, and a strict compliance of each officer or member to this constitution is emphatically demanded. The old system, of every member of the Association doing the business, has been eliminated. For experience has proven that 'What is everybody's business is nobody's business.' The officers and managers henceforth will do the business of the Association as far as it falls in their respective power . . ."

FEBRUARY 17, 1925  
PAPER TO BE EDITED BY  
GIRLS MARCH 10

"It has been the custom in former years that the girls of Susquehanna University edit one issue of *The Susquehanna* during the year. Conforming with this custom the staff has decided that the girls will put out the issue dated March 10. For this paper the present editorial staff will have no responsibility whatsoever, but will be willing to aid in any way possible in order that the girls may have a paper which they may well be proud of."

FEBRUARY 17, 1948  
A WHITE FUTURE FOR THE  
BLACK BOY

"Believe it or not, the Susquehanna students have some very praiseworthy attitudes concerning our fellow citizen, the negro. According to a recent survey conducted among one hundred 'typical' Susquehannans, the

negro may still possess a ray of hope for the future. On the questions which arouse some of the chief controversy the students favored the negro in nearly every case.

78% would accept the negro as a social equal.

54% would dance with one.

52% would room with one.

44% would consent to double date with a negro couple.

12% believe in inter-racial marriage.

If 78% of the students would accept the negro as a social equal, then it would seem to follow that a like percentage would believe in all the other things listed up to and including inter-marriage. Many of those interviewed admitted that their conservative views were not their beliefs but expedient choices in view of current social pressure.

. . . In regards to the question, should we admit negroes at SU, only 7% said no and few said that we should admit as many as 50% of the total student body. 36% said that as many as fulfilled the academic requirements and could be accommodated should be admitted.

. . . Of those professors who were quizzed, none would object to having negro students and most of them would accept a negro faculty member into their midst socially as well as academically.

The fact that the majority of those interviewed have had the courage to express themselves in favor of the negro . . . would seem that the family of Susquehanna is ready to assume its share of responsibility to our fellow Americans."

by Chaplain Ludwig

The groundhog saw his shadow. No one has to tell me that for sure, but I know he did. And being an old Lancaster County native nurtured on folklore about spilled salt, broken mirrors, cracks on sidewalks and a groundhog stupid enough to come out of his/her warm hovel to inspect his/her own shadow, I believe winter is far from over.

To make matters worse, it's February. I haven't met anyone yet that likes February (anyone with a degree of sanity, that is). As an observer of creation and an amateur theologian, I'd say February is a huge mistake (like liver that sadists feed their kids because "it's good for them"). Created by weather persons who delight in atmospheric diversity amid crystal ball-gazing or developed as an advertising gimmick for Hallmark cards who really invented Valentine's Day, February stands as a month of drizzle, cold, snow, drizzle, fog, exams, more drizzle, depression, cabin fever, dampness (pronounced with a silent "p"), and drizzle. Yuk!

Well, February haters of the world, unite! I am proposing, for the first time anywhere (and no

doubt the last), the formation of a new organization—"Take Away February" (anagrammed backwards "F.A.T."). The charter for the new club (F.A.T.) will be to do away with this most unpleasant and despicable of months (truly a mistake in creation!). Legislatively, we will push for Congressional action to remove the month from existing calendars leaving the individual states (ala new Federalism) to creatively use, name, abuse the entire twenty-eight days that used to be called February. My Ziggy calendar has a lot of good ideas for what to do each day and I am drafting a letter now to Governor Thornburgh with helpful suggestions (like: "Tell the badlands to shape up," and "spray paint an oboe," and "get an irresistible urge," and "put off procrastinating").

The other immediate idea I have for "F.A.T." is for all of the members to establish their moods in inverse relationship to the state of the weather. When it drizzles, we are of good cheer (use discretion and good taste getting that way). When it is cold, we are cordial and warm. When the fog rolls in, we clear our heads, bodies, hearts. When there is "yuk" all around, we adopt a "yeh!"

Will it work? Sure it will—

especially if all members pay a \$20 membership fee (entitling them to all the rights and privileges of "F.A.T.") and I use the money to go to the Bahamas (to try to establish a satellite organization there, of course).

On a more serious note, how about a poem? It is not exactly award-winning, but when you realize it was written by a fifteen year old boy serving time in the correctional institution for the state of Washington where teens are sent who have been convicted of serious and often violent criminal charges, it is thought provoking. He called it "Sunset."

All the days I thought could never end are gone.

All the days that seemed so far away have passed.

All the lovers I thought would last forever have died.

So many happy memories are now happy memories.

But . . . I still have tomorrows filled with the

hope of things to come, and although I watch the sun set now,

I know

It will rise again.

and after the darkness . . . dawn.

## Binge-and-Purge Syndrome Affects College Women

*Editor's Note: There has been a growing concern among members of the administration that several SU students may be suffering from bulimia. If you have any of the symptoms or know of someone who does, please contact the Health Center immediately.*

has become so widespread it now has a medical name—bulimia.

### Bulimic's experience

"I was numb. I didn't feel a thing except the calories turning to fat on my bones," said Karen Johnson, a young bulimic who talked about her experiences under a pseudonym.

She was referring to a feast of tuna fish salad, a jar of peanut butter, a pot of cold beef stew, a half-gallon of butter pecan ice cream, spaghetti with clam sauce, two cans of cling peaches, a loaf of Italian bread and a package of Oreo cookies.

After eating, she rushed to the bathroom, leaned over the toilet and pushed her fingers deep down her throat. She had done it that morning, the evening before and twice a day for three years.

"I'd then curl up in the corner of the bathroom and plan my next pigout," said the Case Western Reserve University junior. "I hated myself for it. As hard as I tried, I couldn't stop the cycle. I felt disgusting and alone."

As many as 80 percent of all college women have overate and induced vomiting at least once, said Dr. Meir Gross, head of child and adolescent psychiatry at the Cleveland Clinic.

Studies show some 20 percent of women between 20 and 30 gorge and purge regularly, some as often as five times a day, he said.

### Confused with other disorder

Gross said the disorder is often confused with anorexia nervosa, a syndrome in which teenage girls become emaciated by refusing to eat.

Young anorexics fear their budding sexuality and lose as much as 25 percent of their body weight to attain a boyish appearance, Gross said. Bulimics are college students and professional women who strive to be perfect females.

"It is an alarming problem among women of this age group," said Dr. Harold Tatar, chief of the student mental health clinic at Case.

Anorexics, because of the obvious physical deterioration of their bodies, generally get help. But bulimics aren't so easy to spot.

"The pain of the bulimic is not visible to anyone," said Marlene Boskins-White, a psychologist in Ithaca, N.Y., who was one of the first to study bulimia. "It goes undetected. They look like successful, happy, well-adjusted women."

### Physical effects

Bulimics develop a wide range of physical ailments: swollen salivary glands, internal bleeding, cavities, gum disease and tears in the lower esophagus. Those who vomit frequently lose a large amount of potassium, which can cause kidney and heart problems, doctors say.

Among the programs to help bulimics is Overeaters Anonymous, a self-help group modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Epiphany 5  
Service of Word and Sacrament  
Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "Another Paradox: Slave and Free"  
Chapel Choir  
Dr. Susan Hegberg, Donna Johnson, organists  
Everyone welcome

## Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily in each Golden Corral!

10% discount Sun.-Mon. with SU I.D.  
Good from 3-10 p.m.  
Unlimited Salad Bar  
Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummels Wharf  
Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.



## Students' Loss

## BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** Blue carpet, 13'x13', fits Aiken, Smith, and Reed dorm rooms, wall-to-wall. Call Lori at ext. 334, Rm. 74. Will accept best offer.

\*\*\*\*\*



This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are approximately 20 lines visible. The paper appears to be a standard notebook page or a sheet of stationery. There is no handwriting or other markings on the page.

Valentine's Day classifieds will be accepted until FEBRUARY 9, 1982; only those classifieds written on this form will be accepted. This is offered FREE to all of the Susquehanna campus community. *THE CRUSADER* reserves the right to limit and/or edit classifieds.

## Tingley Against Plus/Minus

"Discussion: Approval of this motion is not the same as approving a specific system, but does approve principle of pluses or minuses, of finer discriminations. Mr. Moore said a number of questions would have to be settled before a specific system is settled on. Mr. Boone—why do we need to change? Mr. Blessing—the system will, the students think, give a fairer sense of ranking. Mr. Machlan—it appears we did a study of this some time ago, but found pluses and minuses made lit-

If our student representatives to the Curriculum Committee gave the impressions that the student body was in favor of a system that few knew about, and none, including faculty, knew details about, then I think that these people failed miserably in their job. Further, I feel that it is very possible that these students were think-

My main argument against the plus/minus system is this: I believe that a student has the right to proceed through four years of school under the academic conditions he or she saw "advertised" and bought. To me, changing an

Dr. Messerli once told us that the students are the clients. Why not, considering the financial investment we make here? But if I am a client, I am a disgruntled one. Why wasn't I consulted regarding this change? Why is it necessary? Who has the moral right to deny from me what I paid for?

Sincerely yours,  
Stephen T. Tingley

# 3 WAYS TO GET STARTED FOR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

Reinforce your college degree and get a better start through Army ROTC. Get management training. Self-discipline. A sense of confidence. Earn the extra credentials that will set you apart as a responsible achiever. You'll also receive \$2500 over your last two years in the Advanced ROTC Program. Whether your career plans are civilian or military, Army ROTC provides opportunities for both active duty with a starting salary of over \$12,000, or reserve service while employed in the civilian community. Get started for life after college. Get started in Army ROTC.

# THE EARLY START.

If you are a veteran or a Junior ROTC graduate, then you started early -- probably without realizing it. That early start makes you automatically eligible to enter the Advanced Program.

# THE MULTIPLE START.

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# A Presidential Poem

by Jay H. Feaster



Ronald Reagan

Reagan and Company, a new DC show, Stockman, Meese, Deaver, the men in the know. The man in the White House rides high on a steed, from Hollywood he's come, to give tax breaks and good deeds.

His wife is—so charming, small and petite, on brand new White House china, her guests will all eat. She grants foreign interviews and speaks with a smile, while poor Richard Allen gets sold down the Nile.

Mr. Haig, Jr., is the big man at State, it's all those darn Communists he has to hate. The "vicar" of foreign policy is the hat he wants to wear, while over in Defense, Caspar Weinberger warns, "Beware!"

Defense is a priority, the "wind-down" must be closed, while the poor and minorities pay through the nose. Congress, dear Congress, the good guys on the hill. They were wine and dined by the President at will. They passed his big programs and did as they should. The President was happy, his boll-weevils did what they could.

Assassins, hit squads, terrorists and Poles, the nation, the world, a sponge with big holes. Poland and El Salvador, two hotbeds for Reds, while West Germans demonstrated and buried their heads. "No Nukes on our soil," they screamed and moaned, while the reaction in the West was one loud groan.

The marriage now is over, a new season's at hand; there are wide social issues that will affect all our land. The State of our Union is so-so at best, a "grass roots trust fund" will put our problems to rest.

Onward we forge, to face all our foes; Reagan's our leader, the man really "knows." Blacks and poor folks are forewarned right now, you and your concerns shall be the sacrificial cows.

This show is now over, the DC story is complete. The year ahead certainly looks gloomy for the common man in the street!

## Career Development News

### SENIORS AND JUNIORS:

In addition to our recruiting schedule for February, we have several new companies.

AMP Incorp	2/15/82	Summer Internship for students between Junior and Senior year. Accounting Majors 3.2 GPA
AMP Incorp	2/15/82	Summer Internship for students between Junior and Senior year, Computer Science Majors
Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co.	2/18/82	NOTE SALES POSITIONS 1. Underwriter Trainee—All majors. 2. Financial Planning Trainee—Economics and Accounting. 3. Claims Trainee—All majors. 4. Programmer Trainee—Math and Computer Science. 5. Accounting Trainee—Accounting majors. 6. Technical Systems Writers Trainee—English majors.

Term break is a good time to look for a summer job. The Career Development and Cooperative Education Office has listings for summer jobs and camp jobs. If you're interested, please stop by the Office.

ADDITIONAL INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES available in addition to the list posted in previous issues of *THE CRUSADER*:

AMP	Accounting & Computer Science	Campus interviews on Feb. 15; Sign up now; Summer '82 internship. Application available at Coop Office for Summer '82.
ALLENTOWN AND SACRED HEART HOSPITAL CTR.	Science majors; Business majors; English & Communications; Sociology & Psychology	Available any Term. Details at Coop Office Available any Term. Details at Coop Office Available Summer '82. Job description available at Coop Office Apply early for Summer '82
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY WRITING CENTER CAMPUS BOOKSTORE	English & Communications	
S. GRUMBACHER & SON (Large retail department store chain)	Business; Marketing & Management	
LESORTSAC (New York City)	Business; Marketing & Management	

### Internship Info

**WHO?** Any student interested in pursuing an internship or having questions on "how to go about it" or "what it's like."

**WHEN?** Wednesday, February 10, 4:00 pm

### Session

**WHERE?** Private Dining Room #1, Campus Center  
The Co-op Office staff and some former interns will be available to give information and answer your questions.

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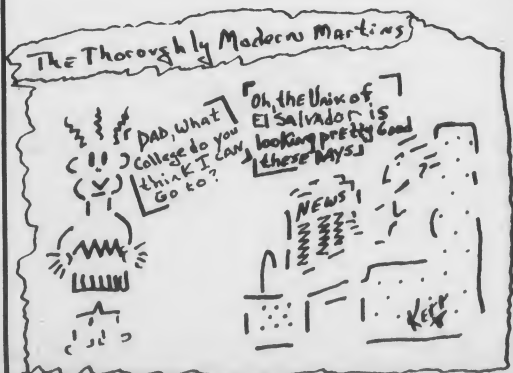
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Sat. 9-2



# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

Mention the three letter combination UFO to someone and chances are they perceive little green men and the like. However, some rock and rollers would never go that route. Instead they would picture a supreme English quintet also labeled UFO. This group is back in business, touring and promoting their strong new album, *The Mechanic*; and from the hand and wrench on the cover you can't help but get an idea of what is on the vinyl. It turns out that the disc is indeed tough, delivering that unique UFO vibration that has stood out on past efforts: *Lights Out* and *Obsession*. "We Belong To The Night" is a stand-out off this album, a cut that makes me wish mornings would never appear. Back that with the intense "Feel It," a song reminiscent of their past hit "Too Hot To Handle" and *The Mechanic*'s two best tracks have been uncovered. Yet, not all of this disc is pure punch. "Terri" is a mellow April-wine like ballad which indicates the quality of Phil Moog's vocal talent. Also "Back Into My Life" is a bit on the shy side, but if you are in the mood for some spicy stuff, 8 out of the 10 songs provided will deliver.

Neil Carter provides some fine keyboard expertise throughout and drummer Andy Parker is no slouch. Combine that with the lead guitar-bass combination of Paul Chapman and Pete Way, and folks, a quality organization is had. Recorded in mountain studios in Switzerland, *The Mechanic* is an album that reflects that very quality.

It's quintet week here and another fivesome has an album that has been around for a while, but it is moving back up the charts again. They've got the beat and they are The Go-Go's who've released their debut album recently, *Beauty and The Beat*. I'll admit after the first listening I dismissed them, but don't, for these ladies are really talented. The entire album has a fresh touch, precise vocal harmonies all extremely female. When you consider the true fact that three years ago none of these girls could really play an instrument, the story is all the more remarkable. I first heard their hit, "Our Lips Are Sealed" and I didn't have much of an opinion.

Yet after a couple of close hearings the album struck me as I might think it will do to you. It's a dancable collection of cuts mixing in well at dance clubs the country over. Their current single, "We've Got The Beat" is the cream of this crop, yet there are no real losers.

"Automatic," "This Town," and "Fading Fast" are all charged and they all show this group is no fluke. They've got a dandy future, an 80's where they can definitely be a key musical force. Female rock and roll is becoming more and more accepted by the masses, as it naturally should and The Go-Go's have already made their mark. They are talented (lead guitarist Charlotte Caffey writes on almost every piece) and charismatic and they are going.



# A FLEA IN HER EAR

by Tim Sauers

Susquehanna University theatre presents the French bedroom farce "A Flea In Her Ear," written by George Feydeau. Performance dates are February 10, 11, 12 and 13, at 8 pm in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Tickets are on sale in the box office. SU students get in free with ID, otherwise price of tickets are adults \$3.00 and students \$1.50.

Setting one is the home of Victor Emmanuel Chandel (Bill Nivison). This is where we find his wife, Yvonne (Elizabeth Decker) worried that her husband is having an affair at the Pretty Pussy Inn. She tells her troubles to her friend Lucienne (Lori Van Ingen) who helps Yvonne plan a trap to catch her husband "in the act."

The next thing we know, we're at the Pretty Pussy Inn. This "hotel" is run by "respectable" people, Ferrailon (Phil Radar) and his wife, Olympi (Maggie Sternik). At

his "hotel" everything happens, mistaken identity, attacks, chases, etc., all turning into fun and chaos. Then we find ourselves back at Chandel's house where everything is resolved.

The show includes quite a cast of characters: Tournel (Neal Mayer) the French lover, Dr. Finache (Tom Cianfichi), who's a little on the flighty side, Homenides de Histangua (Don Berrier), a rough Spaniard; Camille (Tim Sauers), who has trouble talking; Antoinette (Titi Lutter), a cute French maid; Etienne (Dave Boor), the valet; Eugenie (Melissa Miller), a lazy maid; Baptiste (Pete Elder), an old man; and Rugby (Ken Schreffler), an Englishman.

The show is directed by SU theatre's technical director (Craig Talbot), who also designed the set. Assistant to the director is Thom Miller. The stage is managed by Melanie Miller, assisted by Dave Brouse. The producer is Mr. Larry Augustine. Take time to see "A Flea In Her Ear" next week. You won't regret it.

## Comedy Comes To SU

Scarpatti Comedy Productions and Program Board will present a "Comedy Concert" Tuesday evening, February 9. The show features some of the brightest and

funniest stand-up comedians on the East coast. The show will be held in the Seibert Auditorium and the comedians take the stage around 8 pm. Admission is \$1.00 for SU students and \$2.00 for the general public.

The host and producer of the show is Philadelphia comic Andy Scarpatti, who recently performed on a Public Television variety show. Scarpatti hosts two weekly comedy shows. The "Comedy Cabaret" in Wilmington, Delaware, which features weekend comedy shows and the Wednesday

night show at John & Peter's night club in New Hope, Pennsylvania. Scarpatti's "Comedy Concerts" tour the East coast.

Also on the bill is Philadelphia's Wayne Cotter, a comedian that asks, "if you smoked cotton would you get marijuana mouth?"

New York's Bobby Collins will delight the crowd with his brand of comedy. Collins recently appeared in the major motion picture "Mothers Day" (a horror film). He has performed his stand-up comedy throughout the country. (And New Jersey too!)

## NEW LOCATION



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Scallops  
Shrimp

Don't forget to check the Daily Special.

## SU Symphonic Band Gives Concert Sunday

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will give a concert on Sunday, February 7 at 3 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on the SU campus. There is no admission charge.

The 75-piece Symphonic Band is conducted by James Steffy, professor of music at Susquehanna.

Clarinetist Donald Beckie, associate professor of music at the university, will be featured as guest soloist on Concertino by Karl Maria von Weber. Dr. Beckie,

highly regarded as a woodwind specialist, has been a member of the SU faculty since 1968. He is also conductor of the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra.

The program will also include Symphony No. 3 by Vittorio Gnanini, "Jubilée" by Michael Hennagin, "Little Threepenny Music" by Kurt Weill, "Ritmo Jondo" by Carlos Surinach, "La Procession du Rocio" by Joaquin Turina, and "El Capitan" march by John Philip Sousa.

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# Lady Crusaders Looking Good



Photo by Ted Reese

Lillian Goree in Action

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*Don't shortchange yourself, call today, or sign up for interview at the Campus Placement Office.*

The Lady Crusaders upped their record to 12-2 with a decisive 20 point victory over Wilkes College on Wednesday evening. The victory qualified them for the MAC tournament to be held during the first week of March. This is the first time in the school's history that the women's basketball team has accomplished this feat. The only two losses this year have come from two impressive basketball teams. The first being a 1 point overtime loss to Division II Bloomsburg. And the second loss, after a 10 game winning streak, came at the hands of the number 1 ranked team in the country, Elizabethtown College. The Lady Crusaders are currently ranked fifth in the nation in Division III basketball. This high ranking in the national poll is another first for the school. In a season where new records seem to be set as frequently as wins are had, the Ladys are preparing for tournament time. A few of the records set this year include: widest margin of victory, best overall record and winning percentage, and a record set by Lillian Goree for the most rebounds in a single game. Fortunes have been running good for the young team where a combination of hard work and playing together has promptly placed them in a good position to qualify for NCAA tournament. What is more amazing than anything else is that they have accomplished this fine record starting 4 freshmen and 1 sophomore. For those of you who haven't seen a game yet this year, you must come out and join in the success of the team. What you will see is not a slow, boring version of ladies' basketball, but instead you will witness a fast paced and exciting type of play. Play that just might produce the greatest women's basketball team in the history of Susquehanna University.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Dawn,  
Happy 19th!! I love you!!!  
—Joe

\*\*\*\*\*

Susan,  
Happy birthday! Hope it was fun, exciting and memorable in sunny Florida!  
Love always, your roommate

\*\*\*\*\*

### ADPI PLEDGES,

Great Sisters Party last Sunday night! I'm so proud of you all—your many talents showed through, but then I knew they would! You're the BEST!!

L&L,  
Jewel

Sue Priddy,  
Happy birthday and congratulations on becoming a sister-in-law, "Candy-Corn" is a lucky person to have someone as sweet as you.

Doreen and Nut

\*\*\*\*\*

Steve,  
Welcome to the Brady Bunch! Don't get caught with your finger in the pie.

Chuck and Chainsaw

\*\*\*\*\*

Barb, J.J., Dave, C.B., and 405 girls:

Thanks for the best birthday ever! You really surprised us and it was really appreciated. You are all great!

Love, Patty and Karen

\*\*\*\*\*

Joe and the pledges—  
Sorry I missed the Friday night serenade. It was a nice thought—catch me on my 23rd.

J.J.

\*\*\*\*\*

J.B.—

Do you have no fault? By the way, whose fault was it?

\*\*\*\*\*

Nanci—

To the best sister-squared I could ever ask for! Keep smiling cause everyone that looks at you—has to smile with you!

Love ya! Carla

\*\*\*\*\*

You're a great friend!

I hope your birthday was happy!  
Love always, Carla

\*\*\*\*\*

Has anybody seen Jay Feaster this week?

\*\*\*\*\*

Slim and Curley—

Thanks for trophy—Tom

## Men's Intramurals Total Point Standings (Football/Volleyball/Wrestling)

Team	Total Pts.
1. TKE	48
2. Phi Sigma	35
Lambda Chi	35
3. Hassinger	34
4. Day Students	33
5. West Hall	27
Theta Chi	27
6. Smith	11
Phi Mu	11

# Swimmers Fall To Gettysburg

Last week, on January 27 at Gettysburg, Susquehanna's women's and men's swim team lost a tough meet, but not without a fight. Gettysburg had some good swimmers—its women's team has won the Middle Atlantic Conference since 1979. The final scores of the meet were for the women—34 to 61 and the men—37 to 60.

It was not an overwhelming victory for Gettysburg as SU swimmers captured first, second and third places in many events.

For the women, in the 200 free, Winnie Keller took first and Kathy Risch, third. Mary Davis placed third in the 50 free with a time of 27.7. Stacey Summerfield, a freshman, displayed an outstanding performance in the 200 IM as she broke the school record previously held by Mary Davis. The record time was originally 2:31.12, but now Summerfield set it down to 2:29.84. Stacey Summerfield also placed second in the 200 fly.

In the 100 free, Winnie Keller took second and the 200 back, Mary Davis seized first. Jill Potter placed second in the 500 free with an improving time for this season of 6:03.98. Kathy Risch came in third in the same event. In the 200 breaststroke, Tiju Lutter took second and Lindsay Weeks, third. First place was captured by Keller, Potter, Summerfield and Davis in the 400 free relay at the end of the meet.

The women's team has suffered in the past few meets as it has been unable to enter any divers. Liz Moran has been out with a back in-

jury for a few weeks, but hopefully she will be back before the next meet.

As for the men's team, Stuart Juppenlatz placed third in the 200 free, Scott Barlok took second in the 50 free, and Nelson Young placed third in the 200 IM. In the 100 free, Scott Barlok took second and Charlie Jordan, third. Mark Gutleber placed second in the 200 back (this is a somewhat new event this year for Gutleber) and Keith Newell placed third. Stuart Juppenlatz took second in the 500 free. In the 200 breaststroke, Tim Herman seized first and Jim Penney followed in third place. The 400 free relay consisting of Tim Bentz, Jordan, Newell, and Young took first place.

The men's team had the help of Brian Rynearson in diving. Ryno took second place in the one meter required diving and captured first place in the one meter optional diving.

It was a rough meet after traveling for two hours cramped in two vans without any lunch, but few complaints were made.

The Elizabethtown College dual meet originally scheduled for January 23 was snowed out, but is rescheduled for February 11, a Thursday night. The women's next meet is not until February 9, but the men have two in the meantime. On February 3 they will have swam away at Wilkes College and tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm, the men compete against Bloomsburg State College. Yes, it's a Saturday afternoon, so take a study break or do something different—come support SU's men's swim team!

# Cagers Clinch Play-off Spot

by Robert Rossi

The Crusaders have continued their winning ways in the MACs by defeating Elizabethtown and upping their conference record to 9-1. In their non-conference games, the Crusaders did not fare as well. Defeating York and losing to Dickinson gave SU an overall record of 12-8.

## York

On Thursday, the Crusaders went away to face York in a non-conference game that matched up two well balanced and coached teams. York came into the game playing well with an overall record of 10-3, but the Crusaders slowed them down by defeating them 68-61. SU's good performance was led by Kevin Doty who scored 25 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, while Scott Gable contributed 18 points and 8 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures were Bob Fisk who had 12 points, and Larry Walsh who scored 10 points and grabbed 8 rebounds.

## Elizabethtown

Up to this point in the season, the game with Elizabethtown was to be the most important game for the Crusaders. They were meeting

the second place Bluejays who had a MAC record of 5-2. This was an opportunity for the Crusaders to clinch a playoff spot for the first time in many years. It was good to see a lot of support for our SU team among the big crowd at Elizabethtown.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 12-6 lead with the accurate shooting of Scott Gable. However, E-town came back to take a 22-16 lead. Elizabethtown's game plan was to play a slowed down or a stalled game, so the half ended with a low score of 24-24.

The second half was close all the way with E-town continuing to slow down play. With 11 minutes to play, the Bluejays took a 34-30 lead—that is when the game became exciting. Bob Fisk hit a 3 point play to close the lead to 34-33. This is when the Crusader defense won the game by causing the E-town offense to commit turnovers while trying to hold the ball. The Crusaders finally took a lead with about 5 minutes remaining when Rosario Greco scored on a layup, and the Crusaders were never to relinquish the lead again. The score, with SU winning, was 41-40. Leading the team with clutch shooting was Fisk who shot 7/9 from the floor and 1/1 from the

line for 15 points. Also, main contributors were Gable and Larry Walsh with 12 and 8 points respectively.

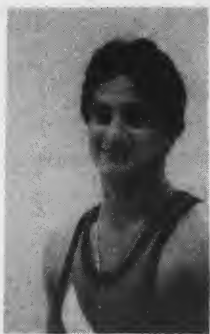
## Dickinson

The Crusaders had a let down coming into this game after just clinching a playoff spot in their victory over E-town. Dickinson took an early lead and held on to it for the rest of the game. Dickinson kept this lead with good overall team shooting. There were a few bright spots for SU, one being Kevin Doty who shot 9-14 from the floor and 3-3 from the line for 21 points. Also, Larry Walsh had 11 points and 9 rebounds while Scott Gable had 10 points and snatched 7 rebounds. The final score was Susquehanna losing 78-58.

## Crusader Notes

On Saturday, SU travels to the University of Scranton, a Division III power... Next home game is February 13 against Lycoming.

# Wrestlers Split



Ken Tashiy

did not wrestle due to a broken finger he sustained earlier in the year. Delaware Valley outnumbered four falls and a forfeit in winning 9 of the 10 bouts on the card.

Against Johns Hopkins, the scene was reversed. With three falls and a major decision, the SU matmen won 8 of the 9 bouts wrestled. Scoring falls for the Crusaders were Jack Purdy at 126 lbs., Ken Tashiy at 177 lbs., and Scott Tashiy at Hwt. Chuck Clarke earned the major decision at 167 lbs. with a match score of 17-8. Other winners for SU were Dave Richards, 8-3 at 134 lbs.; John Contino, 5-3 at 180 lbs.; Fred Stanton, 7-3 at 158 lbs.; and Mike Deckard, 12-8 at 190 lbs. where Dwight Hicks scored a narrow 4-3 decision over Mike McAndrews.

**SHORT NOTES:** The team was inspired Saturday by the surprise appearance of injured tri-captain Dave Heitman who was just released from the hospital. Hwt. Scott Tashiy has now won 3 in a row and stands at 3-3-1. Ken Tashiy set a new school record for consecutive dual meet victories with his 30th on Saturday. Chuck Clarke suffered an eye injury and may be out for a short period of time. There are no more home matches for the SU wrestlers.

Once more the SU wrestlers experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat all in one week. Last Wednesday the grapplers were trounced by a powerful Delaware Valley squad 42-3. However, the Crusaders bounced back to crush Johns Hopkins Saturday afternoon by a score of 34-3. The matmen now stand at 6-5.

There were few bright spots for the Crusaders on Wednesday. With tri-captains Ken Tashiy and Dave Heitman out of the lineup, SU won only one bout all evening. Scott Tashiy was the lone winner as he scored a hard earned 2-0 decision at heavyweight. Ken Tashiy

# SISL STANDINGS (As of 2/1/82)

DIVISION I	W	L	Ties	Pts.
1. Theta	6	2	0	12
2. Hornets	5	1	1	11
3. Piggies	1	6	0	2
4. Dog Sheets	1	6	0	2
5. Chargers	0	6	1	1

DIVISION II	W	L	Ties	Pts.
1. Sheet Squad	6	0	1	13
2. Internationals	5	2	0	10
3. Flying Camels	4	2	0	8
4. Strikers	4	3	0	8
5. Waldo's	2	5	1	5

\* Playoffs start Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8:30.

Come out and support your favorite team.

# This Week in Sports:

Sat. Feb. 6 Men's Swim. Bloomsburg 1:00

Sat. Feb. 6 Wom. B'ktbl. Messiah 3:00

Tues. Feb. 9 Coed Swim. York 7:00

Wed. Feb. 10 Wom. Bktbl. Misericordia 7:00



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, February 12, 1982

Volume 23, Number 18

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Flautist Janet Ketchum and guitarist Peter Segal performing in Weber Chapel on Monday, February 15 at 8 pm.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Recently we have heard several students talking about plans to live off campus for the 1982-83 school year. Please be reminded that, as stated on page 23 of the *Catalog*, *all single resident students are required to live in University residence halls unless special permission to rent off-campus accommodations has been granted by the Student Life Office*. To avoid further complications, *do not sign leases* or confirm plans to live off-campus until after you have been given permission. Permission to live off-campus will not be granted until housing selection time in April. Permission is granted in a priority order by class and by number drawn within class. Living off-campus this year does not guarantee permission to live off-campus for 1982-83.

Student Life Office

## Drunken Binges or Assembly Line Learning

*Editor's Note: The following is a Bucknell student's commentary on university life. It is reprinted here at the request of an SU student who saw it as relevant to the situation at Susquehanna. Of special note are the issues concerning student apathy and administrative misunderstanding of the student's position.*

by Jim Elwell

My Grandfather once told me a story about a cow that found a bird and stuck it under a cow pat to keep it warm; then a coyote came along, pulled it out, and ate it. He refused to tell me the moral

to the story, saying that I would discover it myself as I went through life. I've spent the last fifteen years living life and trying to discover the moral to that story.

And I've spent the last four of those years at Bucknell.

It's been four years of drunken binges, hangovers, occasional classes and frantic last minute cramming. I've lived what I thought to be a typical collegiate concern: which girl to take out, what kind of beer to drink, and where the next road trip would lead.

Increasingly, however, there are those who tell me I am wrong, that the life I live is an illusion.

If my perception is wrong, if the life I have been leading is an illusion, then just what is the reality of the Bucknell Experience? This seems to be a very important question. Our pre-occupation with the concept of "The Bucknell Experience" borders on obsession, and the administration has even gone so far as to define it in print for us.

Their perception is of course no less an illusion than is my own. It amounts to nothing more than an attempt to assure parents of prospective students that no such life as I live, and cherish, exists at this citadel of learning.

Continued on page 4

## Ketchum and Segal

Ketchum and Segal, an experienced and well-traveled flute and guitar duo, will perform at SU on Monday, February 15.

The SU Artist Series presentation will be held in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 pm. All seats are reserved and tickets are available in advance from the SU Campus Center Box Office.

Flutist Janet Ketchum and guitarist Peter Segal, each with an impressive list of individual credits, joined forces in 1972. They have given hundreds of concerts throughout the United States and in Europe, including an appearance at Carnegie Hall.

Considered among today's most exciting and accomplished flute and guitar duos, they present a varied program of classical and contemporary works by composers ranging from Francois Couperin and Kurt Weill.

Ketchum and Segal have expanded the flute and guitar literature through research of older

works, some of which they have republished for the first time in centuries. Other compositions have been transcribed for their instruments.

They have recorded on the Orion label and have made many appearances on radio and television, including a program broadcast nationally on the public television network.

Ketchum, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, was a winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Competition. She is on the faculty of Dominican College and head of the woodwind department of the Forest Meadows Center for the Arts.

Segal studied in Italy and Spain with some of the world's masters of the guitar and won second prize in Italy's International Competition. He was selected by Vincent Persichetti to premiere the composer's "Parable for Solo Guitar." He teaches at Temple University and the Philadelphia College for the Performing Arts.

## Tuition To Increase

by Matt Kelchner

Next fall, Term I of 1982-83, the costs of tuition, room and board, and fees will increase by 11.8%. This brings the student's total bill to \$7516.00 per year. The present total is \$6722.00.

The increase is necessary due to the continued impact of inflation on the University's operating budget of \$11 million. Mr. H.W. Wieder, Vice President of Finance and Development, told *The Crusader* that "this increase is moderate in terms of what other schools are doing."

The 11.8% increase is less than the 13% increase of last year. Compare this to Princeton which has a 15% increase. Muhlenberg is

up 15%, and Dickinson is up over 14%.

Two of the main reasons for the increase are the rising costs of fuel for lighting and heating. The price of coal is up over 20% as is the cost of electricity. Mr. Wieder said that the "University is doing everything possible to keep costs down. There is a point to which you can't go below without causing harm."

The price increase was passed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors at the end of January. Students will be informed of the increase via mail next week. A breakdown of costs show tuition to be \$5136, room \$1104, board \$1116, and fees \$160.

*This will be the last  
Crusader for Term II.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
and good luck on finals!*

# Campus Briefs

## I-V

Would you like to know the difference between love and like? If you would, come join InterVarsity Christian Fellowship tonight at 6:30 pm in Greta Ray Lounge. See you there!?

## Greek Dancing

International dancing, led by Jack Holt and Ron Jackson, will offer a special session on Greek line dances, Monday, February 15 in New Men's Lobby. Come join us and take a break from studying. Previous dance experience is not required.

## Activity Fee Increase

On February 1, 1982, the Student Government Association voted to increase the student activity fee from \$75 to \$81 per year per student. The increase was necessary because of six additional clubs and increased budget requests. It is hoped that this increase will enable more clubs to pursue their activities at Susquehanna despite a large rise in the number of clubs requesting funds.

## Coffeehouse

On Saturday, February 20,

1982, a coffeehouse consisting of many short acts will be held in the Grotto beginning at 8 pm. Stop in for a short study break. Refreshments will be provided; donations will be accepted.

If you would like to perform in the coffeehouse, be it a song, a monologue, or a skit, contact Chris Bringham, ext. 373, by Monday, February 15.

## Becoming Famous

If you would like to make your big break in the literary world, submit your poems, short stories, artwork, or photography to FOCUS, the campus literary magazine.

The deadline is Friday, February 19, so mail your submissions soon to: FOCUS, box 1529, c/o Campus Mail. Who knows? You might be the next Robert Frost or Emily Dickinson.

## Fast-A-Thon

A 20 hour Fast-A-Thon will be held March 12-13, 1982. Sign ups and pledge sheets are available at the Campus Center desk. Special programming for Friday night and Saturday afternoon has been planned. So sign up and get those pledges to do your bit for world hunger. Any questions? Contact Mary Fisher at ext. 347, Sally Edling or Rachel Long (both at ext. 349).

## Urban Studies

There are places opening up on the Urban Studies trip to Washington, DC, March 18-21. The trip is open to all students and faculty. If interested, contact Tim Rupe or Larry Turns, c/o campus mail.

## Program Board Elections

Program Board elections for next year's officers will be held next week at 6:30 pm in the Grotto. Anyone who is interested in running for an executive office or committee chairperson position is urged to pick up an application for candidacy form at the Campus Center desk. These forms should be completed as accurately as possible and returned to the Program Board through campus mail, c/o box 153. Questions? Contact any Program Board member or see Mr. Gilmore in the Campus Center Office. Remember—Program Board Elections will be held Tuesday, February 16th, at 6:30 in the Grotto. Thank you!

# Greek News

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome our three new pledges: Karen Deininger, Mary Kuchka, Wanda Yearick.

Good luck to everyone during finals.

Congratulations to the Lady Crusaders' basketball team in clinching a spot in the MAC playoffs. The following sisters and pledges are involved with the basketball team: Darla Angelo, Karen Deininger, Lyn Jones, Mary Kuchka, Debbie Yeasted, manager Edna Sidler, and statistician Anna Milheim.

Weasel—Did you get attacked by a vacuum cleaner?

Mary Lau—Where did you learn to pick up guys like that??

**THETA CHI**—Second time in a row isn't bad guys. Congratulations are extended to Rob Nicky and Dennis Gunn who now hold the positions of SGA president and IFC secretary respectively. Thanks for the spaghetti dinner on Friday little sisters—it was OK! Good job Chargers for the determined season to the end. Almost! Watch out for the re-Chargers in the spring. Ardreyyy did your "pole land"? Ebby, pay your bill yet? Our bunder of the week award goes to Bingo—you'd never have guessed. Maneuver of the week has to go to Charlietown. Nice jump. Quote of the week—"Milt, you have to leave." The Byron of the week award goes to Byron. Mickey, we heard a little dab will do ya. Laurie Smith, how was it? Tickets go on sale today for the Turmoil vs. Rocky rematch, with Nicky officiating. The 2nd floor would like to invite the 1st floor up to a "get to know your brothers party." Sean, Chris, and Andy—stay in the truck next time. Frosty, where are your keys? Thanks to 720 for good time Saturday night. Theta weather forecast brought snowy conditions last weekend; however the future will bring more sunny, back-to-nature conditions next weekend. Florida road trips are almost here—get psyched! Flounder is your fiancé coming to the dance? Boo-hoo get a date yet? Coiler, who is it this time? Why bother or huff? Hey Pam, dailies get done before 3 am! Wanted: One mare to take Howdy to the formal. More next week.

The Theta Ski Club

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—Congratulations to our new officers who are: President, Holly Bonner; Pledge Trainer/Vice President, Sue Dell; Efficiency Vice President, Sue Brett; Treasurer, Kit Folsom; Recording Secretary, Susan Bogovich; Corresponding Secretary, Kim MacMullen; Rush, Melinda Murphy; Guard, Lisa Midthassel; Chaplain, Brenda Larson; Pledgeboard Chairman, Lori Van Ingen; Service Chairman, Susan Priddy; and Social Chairman, Pam Reid.

We proudly announce our 12 newly initiated sisters! They are Carolyn Bloxhan, Elissa Carol, Melissa Garretson, Linda Hlavac, Pam Joest, Winnie Keller, Missy Miller, Amy Murphy, Jennifer Palmer, Susan Pullen, Kristen Schreiber, and Lisa Sheehan. Congratulations, you finally made it! Thanks Lambda for helping us to celebrate!

Everyone is looking forward to our Valentine's semi with Theta Chi on Friday at the Weatherlane. Thanks to the brothers for the use of their house for our sister's party last weekend. Also, nice exchange of our composites last Friday guys! Kimmy, Mindy, and Jewel—"Tonight," Chris and Beth—enjoy the initiation party? Elissa—what were you wearing under your coat Monday night?

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta are having their Valentine's semi-formal with the brothers of TKE tomorrow night at the Holiday Inn. We're all looking forward to a great time!

Some of the sisters visited the KD house at Cornell University this past weekend. We had a blast! What wild women—Cynthia, love those CU men! Hey, Bernhardt, Larry and Mark!! Lisa, you have a frog on your neck, and also some guy! "It was Bernhardt, Beanhead!" You guys have to watch your step, not on heads and backs, Furlong and Cyn-thi-a! Shh! Shereen, how was your stay at the International House? Of course, there was also Carolyn, "Let's sing another song," and "Zippity do da" worms! "A good time was had by all!"

**LAMBDA CHI**—The boys of Lambda Chi would like to congratulate the hoop team who finished the season. Our idea to have our spring formal with the state troopers at the State Policemen's Ball was shot down when Officer James Rube apologetically informed us that state policemen don't have balls. All the brothers were surprised and at the same time disappointed. Now we must take time to find a new alternative. The brothers have invited the associate members up to the house for what we believe is becoming a very fun and fraternity educated week. They've been behaving very well, getting to bed early, practicing good oral hygiene and have participated in all the planned activities. Associate member Doug Cosgrove edged out Brother Yogi in "drop the clothespin in the bottle," 7 to 5, while our own Brother Slim dominated the suitcase race.

Congratulations to the new AD-PI sisters. Hope all you girls had a good time splashing around last Monday. It was everything we could do to keep the bar afloat. MacDaddy, 3 times. The monster lives on. One last note: Real Big Al beat out Mr. G for Inmate of the Week.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are happy to welcome our new sisters—Janet Holzhauser, Beth Shuck, and Marsha Lemley. We had a great initiation with our National President, sisters from West Chester, State College, and sisters from the University of Maryland. We're all looking forward to our formal dinner on Saturday night! Lushly—what a swine! Beth—looks like you enjoyed your initiation weekend as much as your big sis enjoyed hers. We're glad to have all you guys along! Good luck!!!

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brothers are looking forward to their annual Valentine's Day formal tomorrow night at the Holiday Inn. The TKE piggies were their second and last game of the season last week over Theta's B team, 2-1. The dog sheets lost their last game of the season, 3-1, to Hassinger. Klaus Hansen scored the dog sheets' only goal. The TKE hoop team won their fifth game of the season over Lambda to keep them

in contention for second place. Special thanks to Carlos for keeping the rif raff out of the house on Friday night.

G.B.O.S.A.H.

The leaker of the week award goes to Pollock, "get a personality." Sniffer of the week award goes to Ray, "at least wake her up." Epis of the week award goes to Toronto "get a grip." The drink till you puke of the week award goes to Tim Whitney, "wait until half time." The long distance voyager of the week award goes to Joe Daubert, "try putting your thumb out." Bombarder of the week award goes to Quasi Moto, "don't worry Vic, it's empty." Hey Humble, eat newspapers much? Finally, good luck to all the pledges. Know your questions and don't take it personal.

The Earl

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—This past weekend marked the 2nd annual Phi Sig Around the World Party which was again a big success. Hope everyone there had a good time going around the world.

Phi Sig also finished out their intramural basketball season although on a sour note. Sweetness was returned to Phi Sig when our intramural wrestling team led by Tom Fizmik (who won his match) brought the championship home. Congrats to Fred Williams and Steve McGinty who finished 1st and 2nd respectively. One bad note was the injury of Tom Bigelow, or we would have won it big. We are now starting spring training for softball.

Sympathy to Mike Goodwin who received, free of charge, 3 stitches in his chin from SU. But they care. They even came to his own back yard to leave a sympathy ticket on his windshield.

The brothers and pledges all enjoyed this past weekend's service project at Doctor's Convalescent. Our next service project will be in mid-march when we play our annual basketball game with the prisoners at Lewisburg Penitentiary.

Well, pledges, it's almost over. How'd you like it?

To the seniors—good luck in finding the career of your dreams.

**PHI MU DELTA**—HELL WEEKEND is upon us all and we'd like to congratulate all of the pledges that have made it so far. Plans for Phi Mu's weekend include free fall sky diving, hot potato with grenades and the annual pledge roast.

We are beginning to plan the future of the brotherhood and house. Thanks to Nivek's questionnaire, our plans will probably take longer than we had originally hoped. Brother Marty should be congratulated on his well organized ski trip. Hopefully, our trip to Round Top will become an annual event. For those who can't remember non-brother Bill Cumly had a great party last Saturday.

Kevin Cook had a ball early Sunday morning in Slip and Calvin's room. Sunday evening he was once again the life of the party at our Superman blow-out. Next time bring a pillow and learn how to tie your own shoe laces.

Recently a pledge and a brother took great strides to improve themselves. Pledge Zero will be trying out for a pitching spot on the Crusaders' team this spring. He recently demonstrated his amazing ability at Seibert. Also honorary brother Bill Melater was just hired by a magazine discount mailing service in Sunbury.

UPSTAIRS  
DOWN

29 S. Market St.  
Seilingsgrove, PA

Saturday Night  
Entertainment

Cover Charge \$2.00  
Ladies Only \$1.00

Happy Hours  
3-6 Mon.-Sat.  
Thurs. Night—  
Ladies Night  
(1/2 Price)

Friday Night  
Beat the Clock!  
Happy Hour 9-12  
Mugs: Genny 20¢  
Miller 25¢  
Lite 25¢

Molson 50¢  
Prices rise 5¢ every 1/2 hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.I

# The Student Auction

In September of this school year, the Student Auction began its first year with huge success. The club was formed as a means for students and faculty to buy and/or sell furniture, rugs, etc. Our first auction was held early in September, when most students begin to think about how to arrange their rooms for the school year. Behind the scene of the auction, however, the club does much work in preparation. Proper inventory records are kept with each item for sale, closely accounted for, so when a sale is made, the process of collection and payments can be made efficiently. The club consists of mostly accounting and business majors who collectively decide on the process by which the inventory is accounted for, processes collections and payments of cash, communicates to the seller that his items were sold, and even set up procedures of transporting inventory from storage to the auction area, and the hiring of a professional auctioneer.

Our club is intended to bring together buyers and sellers (students as well as faculty), in a more efficient manner than a sign posted in the Campus Center. An advantage of selling through an auction is that buyers bid on the various items (with a minimum price set by the seller). Thus, you may sell your furniture and get more than you asked for.

Most people at our first auction seemed to enjoy it, and they were pleased with the deals they made. Hopefully, this will become an annual affair at SU every September.

Membership is open to anyone who wishes to participate in the Student Auction Club. This year, we're particularly interested in freshmen and sophomores to continue the student's interest and desire for such a function. If you want to get involved, contact Rick Harrell (ext. 361), George Oglin (ext. 361), or Ron Donnelly (ext. 361), or through Campus Mail. We'll be starting our collection of furniture at the start of Term III, so think about joining.

## Easter Seals Bowl-A-Thon

On Sunday, March 7 and Sunday, March 14 at SUPERBOWL 522 from 10 am until 12 noon CENTURY 21 Wagner Associates will be sponsoring a Bowl-A-Thon. The proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seals fund. There will be (5) five categories of participation:

- 1) Men's League
- 2) Women's League
- 3) Men
- 4) Women
- 5) Children (17 years old and under)

Anyone who currently participates in a league bowling team at the Superbowl 522 or anywhere else must enter in the league category (exception High School Bowling League). The league categories participate by paying a \$3.50 entrance fee plus a 3 game handicapped score. There will be a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prize given to the top three men and top three

women in this category. (Participants may enter more than once, provided they pay the entrance fee each time they enter a new score.) The prizes will be cash; 1st \$75.00, 2nd \$50.00, 3rd \$25.00.

The categories for Men and Women will cover all non-league walk-ins. The entrance fee is \$3.50. They are required to enter their 3 game series average. These games must be played on the lanes provided by Century 21 Wagner Associates. The winners will be determined through the highest three game average in both Men and Women categories.

League Bowlers may contact Bill Sankey for additional information: 374-9446. Anyone interested may also call CENTURY 21 Wagner Associates for additional information: 743-8176.

Please join us in this FUND RAISER for a very special cause... EASTER SEALS.

## St. Pius X

610 University Avenue  
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870  
(717) 374-4113

*Ash Wednesday, February 24*  
*Mass blessing and distribution of ashes*  
*12 noon and 7 p.m.*  
*at St. Pius X Church*

## Creative Advertising Challenge

by Debbie Smith

The McCaffrey and McCall advertising agency of New York would like to inform all interested students here at Susquehanna that their annual creative advertising challenge is now underway. Students interested in the challenge are required to complete either a creative writing, or art direction

category which will promote a course or department at this school. A campaign statement must be submitted as well as the copy or art for two elements: a television commercial and a magazine advertisement.

These entries must be sent in before March 1, 1982 and will be judged against all others in its category. The drawing for the

## ♥ From Where I Stand ♥

by Chaplain Ludwig

"Good afternoon," the singsongy voice answered. "This is Airlines" (I'll protect the name). "All our operators are busy at the moment. Please hold the line." Pause... elevator music is now piped into my ear... I begin to doodle on my pad... now I start figuring how much this serenade is costing me per minute... my mind slowly figures that this is a plot schemed by the airlines, the phone company (I pay through the nose to both) and my doctor (who gets to treat my ulcer and migraine headache from "nose-paying.")

I hate being put on hold. I've often wondered what would happen if, when the airline representative stops talking to his/her best friend and gets around to me, I would say, "Mr. Ludwig is busy, please hold the line" and then pipe into the phone Renaissance chamber music. It's not the same, is it? It's still my nickel.

I guess I prefer a busy signal to a hold. There is something honest about a busy tone—annoying perhaps, but honest. At least I can get

back to more creative ventures, like my scheme to destroy telephone answering machines with a high frequency sound wave. (I figure I can make mega-bucks on that patent.)

Which brings me to the point of these ramblings—putting people on hold. It is an everyday activity—the cold-shoulder routine, the "How're you doing?" asked without time or interest in response, the filling of the air waves with ceaseless chatter that few listen to and that hides the real person underneath. I don't like being put on hold, by airline receptionists who are busy, by colleagues who ask vague questions and expect bland answers, by people who share the trivial and care not a mite for the real.

Do we do this with each other? Often. Too often. Perhaps that's why loneliness has become the emotional, social and psychological cripple of young adults. We put each other on hold, doodle meaninglessly on pads, listen to the latest in gray-tones, and wonder

why nobody notices the me at the end of the line. "Hello... Hello... anybody out there?..."

There is a tax on marriage, did you know that? Called the "Federal Sin Subsidy," the tax came about through an oversight in the Tax Reform Act of 1969. It seems Congress introduced a marriage penalty on the working spouses in two-earner families, which make up our majority today. According to the government's own estimates, the average two-earner family in 1978 paid \$673 for not "living in sin." The total revenue from this tax will rise from \$10.9 billion in 1978 to \$28.2 billion in 1984, all this exacted thanks to the marriage penalty.

Congress and the IRS agree that if you live together "without benefit of clergy" you'll save your part of those billions. No other industrialized nation has a policy like this. So much for the sanctity of marriage. (Stats from article written by James A. Duran and Elizabeth Duran in *America*.)

## Project House Selection

by Joy Wood

Each year, University Project Houses are available to students interested in living and working together to provide a service to the University and/or community. Among successful Project Houses in the past are those that have helped educational institutions, day care centers, underprivileged children, senior citizens, and several others.

Students applying for Project Houses should consult the agency of their particular project idea, and are strongly advised to test their proposals to make sure the project will work.

Selection of groups is based on a three-step elimination process in which: (1) the proposals are looked at with no prior knowledge of the applicants' names; (2) the applicants propose their project to the supervisor of the agency of their choice; and (3) the applicants are interviewed by various objective committees on campus.

In the past, students have demonstrated a strong commitment to their projects and it is hoped that students applying will maintain the same energy level next year.

## SGA Food Service Report

### "Double Effect"

by Richard T. Watkins

As with most institutional food, students complain about quality. The Food Service Committee suggests that the quality of food is only as expandable as the budget. The budget which ARA has to work with has made it possible to add variety to meals such as: the cereal bar, the frequency of all beef hot dogs, special meals, the vegetarian platters and the promise of obtaining additional grills and toasters. As of late, the budget has been reduced due to the amount of theft occurring in the cafeteria. Salt shakers, trays, bowls, silverware, glasses, cups, and food have made their way out of the caf. This has not only made it impossible to find a salt shaker to "salt the soup that needs a bit more flavor," but takes away the funds which could be

used for improving meals, rather than replacing the things they're served on!

The Food Service Committee asks everyone to think about the "double effect" of theft. Each student on the meal plan has paid for, and should receive, satisfaction during meals. It is not ARA's motive to lessen the quality of meals offered, but to offer and improve on meals students will enjoy, while remaining within the working budget! Food Service Committee would also like to see quality increase! In order for this to happen, the committee asks that a little consideration on behalf of both the student and Food Service be exercised. What the students take from the cafeteria, and what is properly left remain, may be one of the answers in obtaining the quality food the student is expecting.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Epiphany 6

Guest Preachers: The Rev. Dr. Gerald Christianson,  
Professor of Church History.

Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg

Special Guests: COVENANT

Chapel Choir

Donna Johnson, organist



## BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

ELIZABETH E. GEIST, Expert Typist: If you need someone to type your Compositions, Essays, Reports, Manuscripts, Legal Papers, call 374-9832. If necessary, will pick and deliver.

the challenge. He received the \$1,000 cash award and 8 week paid internship at McCaffrey and McCall, Inc. Due to Mr. Cowles exceptional creativity he received much valuable experience.

For more information and entry forms contact: Hans Feldman, English Director, Dorothy Masom, Art Director, and Edward Malloy, Director of Career Development.

challenge is scheduled for April with prizes which include \$1,000 cash and an eight-week paid summer internship at McCaffrey and McCall, Inc. For 1st as well as \$750 for second place, \$500 for third place and up to ten \$100 Honorable Mentions in each category. The total number of prizes adds to 26.

Last year Stephen B. Cowles, a senior here at SU won first prize in

# FINAL EXAM STRESS

by Karen Kahn, R.N.

Exam time is here again, and for many students the next few weeks will be filled with a great deal of stress, anxiety, and even panic. In an attempt to absorb the largest amount of information in the shortest period of time, some students will force themselves to stay awake for up to 48 hours. Some students will use over-the-counter preparations such as No-Doz or others will use what they believe to be amphetamines (speed, pep pills, dexedrine, benzedrine, etc.) which are, for the most part, obtained illegally. If you are thinking about taking any of these medications, or have taken them in the past, it is important that you know the facts.

No-Doz and other such over-the-counter medications are composed primarily of caffeine. Caffeine is a drug that, in moderate doses, helps many of us start the day. The caffeine in that morning cup of coffee is found in a much greater concentration in No-Doz. Will it keep you awake, alert and able to think faster? Probably; but it may also cause irritability, restlessness, insomnia, nervousness, frequent urination, nausea, vomiting, headache, heart palpitation and twitching. Some people feel that they can study better by staying awake even though they are suffering from one or more of these side effects.

The use of amphetamines is now strictly controlled; it is almost impossible to get amphetamines legally, and when you are taking illegal drugs you can never be sure what you are really taking. The side effects of amphetamines, according to the *Physicians Desk Reference*, are restlessness, dizziness, insomnia, headache, nausea, vomiting, cramps, heart pain, and circulatory collapse. Overdoses may result in convulsions, coma, cerebral hemorrhage, and/or death. The psychological effects are impaired judgment, aggressive/violent behavior, uncoordination, hallucination, irritability and suspicion.

In recent interviews, I asked several members of the campus community about the use and abuse of stimulants. Each has answered from his particular area of expertise.

Doctor Michael Cordas, Medical Director of the Susquehanna University Health Center had this to say: "All drugs have two effects. The desirable effects of drugs such as No-Doz are the ability to remain alert and the feeling of euphoria.



The undesirable effects of these drugs are hallucinations, severe agitation, and, in some cases, convulsions and death. Decide carefully whether or not to consume any drug. If you must, at least have enough common sense to stay away from the "street drugs." You could be taking poison."

When asked for his comments, Ron Jackson, head of the University Counseling Center, had this to say, "I know from personal experience that drinking a few cups of coffee help me to stay more alert for about an hour—after that I become too jittery to concentrate well. I have known people who have used amphetamines to study and they have discovered that indeed

they were more alert; even euphoric, but their judgment became severely impaired. Although they believed that they were capable of superior thinking and reasoning the products of these thoughts, in reality, were mediocre."

Dr. Schweikert, Associate Professor of Experimental Psychology at Susquehanna University, who has researched, developed and presently teaches a course entitled *Drugs, Society and Drugs* made the following comments. "Amphetamine is closely related to a substance normally found in the body called noradrenalin and appears to mimic the action of this substance in both the brain and the rest of the body. The psychological effects of the amphetamines vary considerably with the dose administered. At low to moderate doses (5-10 mg) one usually hears described a general increase in alertness, wakefulness, and sense of well-being. However, contrary to widespread belief, complex intellectual functioning (problem solving, comprehension, and judgment) is not improved by amphetamines in normal rested people. In fact, retention and recall of learned behavior may be impaired in both rested and fatigued persons due to a phenomenon referred to as state-dependent learning. This refers to the fact that materials learned under the drug state may not be available to memory when one attempts to recall them in the non-drug state. (How often can you not remember how you acted or what you did "the night before?") With high dose intravenous use some researchers have even reported that a pattern of psychotic behavior indistinguishable from schizophrenia may occur. Thus one may observe confused and disorganized behavior, irritability, hallucinations, delusions, and compulsive repetition of meaningless acts. Hardly the 'life of the party!'

## Drunken Binges Continued

Continued from page 1

I often wonder whether the authors of such materials actually believe that the perception they hold forth has any semblance of reality. When you live at the top of the hill, it's easy to get lost in the clouds.

Several weeks ago we had student elections and once again we had only one candidate for President, while a meager 30 percent of the students bothered to take the few seconds needed to cast their votes.

While this is certainly upsetting to those students who work long and hard at making the student government a viable part of the University, it is by no means surprising. The overwhelming majority of the student body seems to be telling the student government that, at the present time, under the present circumstances, there is no need for a strong and active student government.

Instead, what is being asked of SGA is that they perform the functional overseeing that is needed to ensure the smooth running of the remaining student groups. Yet instead, the SGA insists on expanding, having recently gone into the publishing business, spending more and more of our money, while the students ask for less and less.

When my parents sent me off to college seven long semesters ago, they told me it would give me a chance to grow and learn, to find myself and my place in the world. They also told me that along the way I would make mistakes. A lot of them. They were right of course.

I wish only that others at the University would show the wisdom of my parents. The regulations on

social life here concern not only issues of personal freedom and choice, but more importantly, the defining of what a University is.

A University is not an assembly line of learning where mechanics insert bits of knowledge into your heads five days a week. There is much more to this University than trudging the path between classrooms.

The majority of the educational experience occurs outside of the classroom. It has to do, not with differential equations, but with making mistakes, with learning from these mistakes, and with growing as a human being. A student incapable of regulating his social life has no business at a University, and a University which insists on such regulation ceases to be a real learning institution.

We must be careful to preserve this individual growth, for this is what truly comprises the Bucknell Experience. An experience which gives its own reality to each of us, to be perceived and shaped and used as each of us desires.

It's really done a lot for me, you see I've finally figured out the moral of my Grandfather's story. Remember the one about the cow that stuck a bird under a cow pat and the coyote that pulled it out and ate it? Well, just because someone shoves you in, it doesn't mean he's trying to hurt you, and just because someone pulls you out of a jam doesn't mean he's trying to help.

If you want to peaceably get through four years here, there is just one thing to remember: when you're up to your ears in shit, keep your mouth shut.

## Baltimore Term: Fall and Spring

Students considering participating in the BALTIMORE URBAN PROGRAM during the next academic year will want to plan their registration in the on-campus preparatory seminar as early as possible.

There are openings for those who would like to investigate the possibility of spending next fall on a *Baltimore Term*. However those interested in this option for Term I next fall should inquire at their earliest opportunity about making application into the program and registration in the Baltimore Urban Seminar (88:500:01) for Term III this spring.

The Baltimore Urban Program is interdisciplinary, open to all students (usually during the Junior or Senior year) and combines an 11 week urban living experience with a 20-24 hour a week work placement, weekly seminar sessions and field trips, and encounter with challenging and cultural aspects of the Greater Baltimore Area.

For information contact Boyd Gibson, Seibert Hall, ext. 167 or 374-4769.

THE BALTIMORE URBAN PROGRAM is a SU program with full academic credit and costs identical to our on-campus tuition, room, and board fees.

### THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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### Business Classifieds

Help! I need a ride to Connecticut or North Jersey. Can leave anytime after 1:30 pm on Feb. 24th, 1982. Contact Jim, ext. 405, ask for Rm. 11. Thanks!

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Happy Birthday Abe!

# Raping Our National Parks

by Jay H. Feaster

Put away your Coleman stove and your camper. Keep the fishing rod in the closet and don't even bother to break out the old pup tent unless you are willing to pay through the nose for admission into national parks. Outdoorsmen of the world beware. Interior Secretary James Watts and President Reagan are proposing cuts, slashes and major changes in the budget for the National Park Service. The proposed budget sent to Congress Monday asks for a reduction of nearly \$50 million from the Park Service.

Along with the huge budget cut, the administration is also proposing an increase in admission and park-user fees as well as fees for use of water and toilet facilities. If Reagan and Watt have their way, a trip to one of our national parks could really prove to be a lesson in "roughing it."

If you are an outdoorsman, though, you had to expect something like this the minute James Watt was confirmed as Secretary of the Interior. Watt and company have run roughshod over environmentalists for over a year now. His ineptitude and stupidity become quite clear the minute he opens his mouth. For example, Mr. Watt thinks that the fire raging through abandoned coal mines beneath Centralia, PA, will even-

tually burn itself out. The old coal miners in this local region almost laughed themselves to death over that guffaw. It is amusing, though, when a man sits behind a desk, clad in a three-piece-suit, and makes proclamations about what will happen to a mine fire. I would be willing to bet the homestead that the closest Mr. Watt ever came to a coal mine was driving by one on his way to Centralia.

It has been banded about that with Watt at the helm of the Interior Department we may find ourselves with no "interior" to go back to in a few years. The Watt philosophy seems to be, let's rip down the trees, plough up the landscape and bulldoze the countryside so that we can build parking lots and supermarkets. After all, that's called "progress." Bald eagles, black bears and cotton-tail rabbits all shed a tear at the mere mention of Watt's name. Smokey the Bear used to warn us that, "only you can prevent forest fires." Well James Watt is twice as dangerous as any forest fire. A forest fire is a tragedy that nature can overcome in time. New wildlife will begin to grow and flourish in the years following the fire. What will blossom and bloom through concrete though? Contrary to popular belief, a tree won't grow in Brooklyn concrete. The question now is this: if we can prevent forest fires,

who or what can prevent James Watt from raping our landscape and countryside?

People should pay for the use of the national parks, but they shouldn't have to pay through the nose and they certainly shouldn't have to pay to use the toilet. If we allow huge budget cuts to continue, we may soon witness the demise of the National Park Service. How many Americans will be robbed of the opportunity to use our national parks if admission fees skyrocket? Think about it.

I find no greater pleasure in life than watching a black bear catch fish in a babbling brook or deer darting through the woods with their white tails held high. Nature takes us back to another time and place; away from the hustle and bustle of the city. The wilderness is a tranquil, peaceful place to be. Our national parks are a living monument on shaky ground and time is running out. Environmentalists, campers, hunters and all who love nature and its beauty, let your voices be heard. Short circuit the Watt express before it's too late. Don't let there come a day when your children or grandchildren ask you, "What were the national parks like when you were young?"

Thanks for joining me each week and good luck on finals. See you term III.

## RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 1982

Date	Name of Company	Description	Start Sign-Up
3/9	Prudential Property and Casualty Company	<b>NOT SALES POSITIONS</b> Underwriter, Financial, Claims, Programmer, Accounting, and Audit Trainees.	2/15/82
3/10	Lower Dauphin School District	Elementary/Secondary Education (All Areas) Education, Biology, Chemistry, Math, Physics, Geology, History, English, Languages, Art and Music majors.	2/15/82
3/10	Strawbridge & Clothier	7-9 pm MR 3 & 4. General meeting for all interested students. Students on interview schedule must attend.	2/15/82
3/11	Strawbridge & Clothier	Assistant Department Mgr.-Accounting, Bus. Adm., Mgm. Science, Mktg. & Sales, Economics, Education, Math, Pol. Science, Sociology, History, English & Comm. majors.	2/15
3/11	Davenport, Inc.	Food Service Mgm. These majors are preferred (accounting, Bus. Adm. and Mgm. Science.)	2/15/82
3/15	Maryland National Leasing Corp.	Credit analyst/Management Trainee. Accounting, Bus. Adm., Mgm. Science, and Economics.	2/15/82
3/16	John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company	Mktg. Mgm. Program. Accounting, Bus. Adm., Mgm. Science and Economics.	2/15/82
3/17	Nationwide Insurance	Claims Examiners, Underwriters and Sales Representatives. Accounting, Bus. Adm., Mgm. Science, Mktg. & Sales, Economics and Psychology. GPA 2.8. Permanent Resident Status.	2/15/82
3/18	J.C. Penney Company	Merchandise Mgm. Trainee. Bus. Adm., and Mktg. & Sales.	2/15/82
3/19	R. Shriver Associates	Programmers—Computer Science.	2/15/82
3/23	U.S. Navy	Downstairs—Officer Training Program—All majors.	
3/25	U.S. Navy	Testing MR #4	

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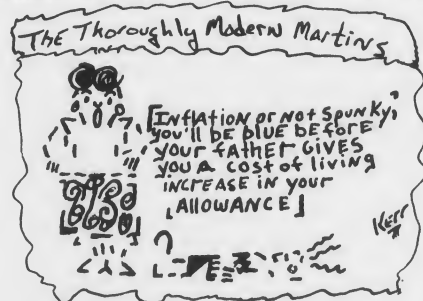
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## INVESTMENT CLUB NEWS

submitted by Laurie Mosca

Figures for week ended:	2/5/82 Closing	12/3/81 Closing	Change
Dow Jones Industrials	851	875	-20
(Stock invested in)			
Wendy's	14 1/2	13 3/4	+ 1/4
(Suggested alternatives)			
Automated	25	25 1/2	- 1/2
Data Processing	13 5/8	15 1/4	+ 2 3/8
Singer	19 3/4	17	+ 2 3/4
RCA	19 3/4	18	
Apple Computer			

Activities Notes:

1. New Board members are being elected to serve for Term III.
2. Our option buying committee has been investigating option buying possibilities for a future club investment.
3. Members have started a portfolio simulation game. The biggest money-maker will be awarded a prize at the end of the year!

**NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!**

# Valentine's Day Classifieds

Happy Valentine's Day to the wenches of 300B!

Happy Valentine's Day Bobby,  
Love, Bets

Happy V.D. to the girls in 300B.  
Love, Betsy

Happy Valentine's Day Becker!

M—  
Oh Happy Valentine's Day that falls in February! And we shall love each other. We must pray that our love is strong enough to take us through that dreadful month for then I know it shall be forever.

Dear Steve J.—  
From someone who thinks you're a great person!  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Curtis,  
There's always a place in our hearts for you! Happy V.D. Day!

Pour vous—  
Will you be my Valentine? Then I'll have a very happy face!!!  
(vous et moi, etudions ensemble?)  
I love you! Moi

C.—  
You'll find out what your surprise is today.

I Love You,  
—A.

Dear Chris,  
"Even if a day should go by when I don't say I Love You . . . May never a moment go by without you knowing I do."  
Forever yours, Diane

Doug,  
Thank you for being there at the right times. You're a great friend. Thanks for listening! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, "Your boss!"

Hassinger room 30-31,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Love you all!

Thanks to the people who kept me together for the past two years. Without your support and understanding, I would of never made it! God bless you all and may we all remain together!

Love ya! Cindy

Dear Barbs,  
Just a note to say Happy Valentine's Day to a very special person and fantastic friend. It has been great for me to get to know you and share such good times together and I look forward to more fun times in the future. Best wishes to you always because you deserve it.

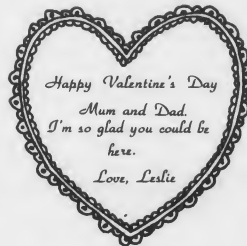
Love, Craig

P.S. Get psyched for Spring Break.

Dear Nut & Reenie,  
Thank you for being the people you are; you're both the best! We both wish you all the luck for the rest of the year. You both are true friends.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Melbourne & Mayfield

Tred W.  
Have a fantastic Valentine's Day and many more.  
Love, Little One

Doug,  
A Super Valentine's Day to the "littlest angel."



Dear Barbs,  
You have been a very special person to me. I can honestly say that I can see the real person you are. I'm glad we've come to know each other. Thanks for being a true friend. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Curt

DJCA,  
Keep your chin up and keep smiling. Only 11 weeks to go!  
Love, ALEM

Grasshopper:  
You are the greatest B.O.D. I know! Happy Valentine's Day.  
Legs

Sweetheart,  
Gently I'll wake you  
Softly I'll take you  
Forever I'll make you mine.  
Your Centerfold

N & N  
A cuter couple couldn't be found. In the air or on the ground. So on this winter's Valentine's Day, hug and kiss and laugh and play.

P.S. Hi Puby.  
Chris,  
This is from the heart—you're great.  
An ex-newspaper (Wo) man

Jackie: God I love you.  
Hugs, Trixie

C.B.: You're one true friend. Thanks for the support. I love you.  
Hugs, H.B.

Winnie: Congrats on your initiation. I love you.  
Your Big Sis

Binner Buddy,  
Remember all the good times—Little Texas, Rush, "Don't touch me," phone bills, road trips, fortiran, General Hospital, Lehigh, epole, Ole' Nikolaia and all that trash. "So now I come to you with open arms, Nothing to hide, believe what I say. So here I am with open arms, hoping you'll see what your love means to me . . . open arms." I hope you remain in my life for a long time!  
Love, BMW

Lucky 13,  
"A friend is a person who is for you always...He wants nothing from you except that you be yourself. He is the one being with whom you can feel safe. With him you can utter your heart, its badness and its goodness. He is the antidote to despair, the elixir of hope, the tonic for depression... Give to him without reluctance." Thank you for giving to me so much of yourself. You are my love, you are my life. But first, you are my friend. Happy 0th Valentine! To you I give my endless love...Forever!

Barry Thomas,  
Where have you been all my life? Now that our paths have crossed, I hope we will grow even closer. Thanks for the good times and the warm embraces. I love ya lots!  
Lisa

Cindy:  
In the short time we have known each other we have been through a lot. I hope we can continue the good times and get through the rough ones. I love you now and forever.  
Chuck

Schnookums,  
Thank you for being the nicest guy in the world. I can never repay you for preventing me from making the biggest mistake of my life. I am the lucky one—remember that. All my love always.  
—Your Cold Duck

Laurie,  
It's the big 20 finally! You made it and couldn't have turned out better! Keep your smile shining bright—it helps me get through the day! Have a happy one—you deserve it!  
Jill

Gregg,  
Some people are always alone, I was, until I met you.  
Some people can not trust others I could not, until I met you.  
Some people are not able to appreciate the flowers and trees I could not, until I met you.  
Some people are always dissatisfied I was, until I met you.  
Some people cannot find peace I could not, until I met you.  
Some people are never able to experience a sincere love I could not, until I met you.  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Lots of love forever and always,  
Chris

I,  
Remember Dudley, the book, the gold heart, the roses, midnight rides, and that night in the church, and you'll always know . . . I love you.  
Always, Me

C.A.J.:  
"So now I come to you with open arms, nothing to hide, believe what I say. So here I am with open arms hoping you'll see what your love means to me." "It may be raining, but there's a rainbow above you. You better let somebody love you . . ." Thanks so much for everything, for just being you! You are great! Let's be great together! I love you.  
J.L.K.

To the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta:  
You're all great and I love you all!!

Dave,  
I was driving my rig and I saw a sign, "Grips For Sale!" Could you get me one for Valentine's Day?  
Love, Your Mistress,  
The Truck Driver

Mom and Dad,  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Tate

Debbie,  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Tate

Beth—  
I am really glad things are working out between you and my master—we both love you very much!  
Sincerely, J.M. Klinefelter

Cubby,  
"You're all the son a daddy could ever want. Since we adopted you you've brought only sunshine into my life. Thanks!"  
Love, Daddy

DCW,  
Through all the mist and all the rain, through all the uphill climbs and downhill spills you're always there to bring some sunshine into my life. A day without you truly is a day without sunshine. You've made me the happiest guy that ever lived!  
Love you always, RWR

Bebes,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Whatever the future holds for us, I know our love will never, ever die. (You just have got to learn not to be such a Bebe's!)  
Love always, Me

Cuffy and Cookie,  
Happy Valentine's Day. Good luck on exams and have a great break.  
Love, Bink

Stosh,  
You're the greatest Valentine ever! Get ready for a wild weekend. We have a lot to celebrate!!  
Love, TABU

Mom & Dad Adams,  
If I were to say you two are the greatest parents ever, that would be an understatement. Thanks for all your love and support in the past twenty years.  
You're one in a million!  
I Love You, Cyndi

Dear "Outhouse"—  
" . . . and I count the times I have forgotten to say 'thank you' and just how much I love them."

Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, "Bessie"

Bill—Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, A Special Friend

Dear Gina and Laurie:  
(#1 & 2)  
I don't know where I'll be next year this time—or next term, for that matter—but I do know that you two are, without a doubt, the greatest roommates, no! the greatest friends that I will ever know! I'll never forget you two—thank for all the memories—and don't worry, you guys can't get rid of me forever—I'd never let that happen! I love you two lots and lots.  
P.S. "Nastrovina" and etc. #3.

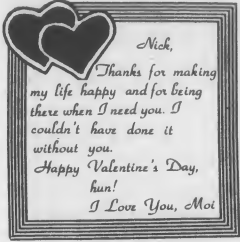
Love, A Special Friend

Frank (Thank Traly)—  
This may come as a surprise, but I want you to know exactly how I really do feel:  
Everyone needs one "special" friend who can share secrets and feelings that might otherwise be looked up and afraid to come out . . . someone who cares and doesn't hide it—Thank you for being the one for me . . . "You know nothing can ever change what we have always been and always will be to each other."  
All my love, forever!!  
MC

Ricky,  
Thank you for making me so happy! I know everything will work out!  
Love, Laurie

Mara,  
What are we going to do next year without you? I guess we'll have to go stag! But anyway—keep dancing buddy—we have 3rd term to go!  
Mutti & Jeff





Miss Catherman, I'm mad for you! Love, Butch

Barb & Ray, Happy Valentine's Day to two sweeties!

J-M—Why are you taking archery. Tired of waiting for Cupid? A Nymph

My Dear Teddy Bear, Thank you for helping me to grow so much. You make me so very happy! I love you! God bless you—Cutie! Love always, Daisy

Butch—You are so fair, so sensitive. There are no roles to play with you. You are so different from everyone else. You are free of pretension and games, so honest, so good. By loving you, I am learning to be a better person. Me

Karen-L, Coming up on a year now, March 27. Can't wait till summer. Southold, here we come! 25¢ a week is my final offer. I love you roommate. Michael Sie

Baby, Just wanted to let you know how much I care for you and appreciate all the things you do for me. This will undoubtedly be my happiest Valentine's Day of all. You're beautiful and I love you extremely much. S.E.

Bear, little did I know, when I came to S.M. I would meet one of the most important people in my life. I just want to tell you how much I love you and how much I appreciate all that you do for me. I love you a whole bunch. L.B.

J.P., Ryno, and Eric, Watch it boys or we'll steal your hearts next!! Happy V.D.! Love, The Dynamic Dud

Frosty, just because we goof on you doesn't mean we don't love you! Happy V.D.! Leather and Lace

Scott Hayward, You knock us off our feet or rather we knock you off yours!! Happy V.D. Double Trouble

Carolyn, Today's a day that's made for you. So smile your smile and be happy too! Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Mollie

Mary & Susan, I know you're Greek, but I love you anyway! Tush

To Leslie & Sue, Happy Valentine's Day! D. P.S. That goes for you too, Max!

Bill, You and me. Together. Forever. The End. All of my love, Shari

Chris, It's really difficult for words to express the happiness I've felt these past few months. Being with you makes me so happy and makes life just wonderful. [I must be in love!] I Love You, Randy P.S. I hope you enjoy this weekend.

Dear David, I love you for what you are, and I love you more for what you make me when we are together. Happy Valentine's Day, babe, you're the best! Always, Alane

E.J.S., Good friends are forever. Happy V.D! ♥♥♥ Hick

LCB, Where would I be without you? Happy Valentine's Day. G.E.N. #1

Bob, Thank you for making this year so special. Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Kim

Baby, Never did I dream that I could have the feelings for someone that I have for you. I have never been so happy. Thanks for being my girl friend. I love you very much and I think you're beautiful. Love forever, S.E.

Diane and Gwen, Friends like you are hard to come by. Love you both. Happy Valentine's Day. Ingelbert "the rock"

To The Girls on 1st North, Thanks for making this the best of my four years. You're the best! Love, H.R.

Dear Wendy, You make the lows high and the happy times even happier. Thank for being there when I needed someone. Love always, Ron

Ya know, Just to let you know that I'm always thinking about you, especially on this V-Day. Thank for all the great times we've had together. Hope they never end. Love, Open Arms

Leslee, Bill and TJ, Love you all. My heart's in 7 valleys this V-day. Luv' ya, Billy

Peter, Words cannot express how beautiful my life has been since I've met you. You've shown me a part of myself that I never knew existed. Even though we are so far away I always feel as though we are one and you're by my side. I know our love can survive anything. Love you always and forever, Slow

S.A.D., I'm yours, and don't you forget it. Nothing can change that. I luv' you! Sue's brother

Gina, "There's a reason for all that thymes, it's the fact and the way of the times. It's moving emotion, it's high and it's low, no matter where you go." —Kansas— love you, Pat

Jake, It's more than a touch or a word we say. Only in dreams could it be this way. When you love someone. Yeah, I really love someone. Now, I know it's right from the moment I wake up 'til deep in the night. There's nowhere on earth I'd rather be than holding you, tenderly. Love you always, A.M.

Mr. S. Arnold, Thank you for the past 5 months. They have been nothing but the best! This is just the beginning because, I hope, we have a long future ahead of us! Happy Anniversary! I love you! Love, Wretched Wench

J.B., I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Y.L.B.

Kathy, The night has a thousand eyes, And the day but one; Yet the light of the bright world dies, With the dying sun. But this glow is not the one in both our hearts, The one that I hold so true; This everlasting Light I talk about, has graciously brought me . . . you. Ron

S.C., L.C., G.K., M.N., L.H. & J.P., Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, B.S.

"Chickenmeat," Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your Girl Friend

Val and Val, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Barb

J.H., Happy Valentine's Day. D.S.

Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends: Pammer, Dalice, Bevers, Kell-Bell and Suzanne! I'm going to miss y'all next year! Mari

Jerse, Well here we are a year later and you know what? It's been the greatest year ever. I hope there will be many more. How many people can say that they have the greatest boy friend ever and at the same time mean it? Thanks for all the great times and memories. Let's not end them here. I love you! Cyndi

Coach, Thank you so much for caring about me the way you do. When you hold me close you make me feel so secure. I appreciate the times you've stayed by me through the rough times. You mean so much to me...I don't know what I'd ever do if I'd love you. Tom, I love you so much and knowing that we'll be together for the rest of our lives make me feel so good! You are so excellent, Tom. You always seem to love me just as much when I'm crabby as when I'm silly. Tom, thank you for everything...for being my special someone. With all my love, Karen

Coach, Shake me all night long—and I'll shake you. American Thighs

Billie Kaye, You make me very, very, "happily." Really, Richly

Dr. Finche, I know how you feel about Hallmark! Sincerely, Rich

Bill, you have the best thighs I've ever seen. What about the rest of you? Your Secret Admirer

Danny Boy, Happy V.D! What else does the barometer measure? The Menage a trois

Seize, Wanna cuddle? The Menage a trois

Much Valentine Love to J.B., J.B., D.V., J.H., J.W. Love The S.B.S.s

Doug, Freddie, Jim and Jack, Happy Valentine's Day! You guys have been super—stay that way forever. Thanks for all those talks and being there when we needed you. Love, Linda, Jent, Mary, and Little One.

Freddie, Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being a super little brother and a super friend. My thoughts are with you on this special day and forever. Be my Valentine. Love, Mary

Lori, You're really terrific. Thank you for all the support you have given me in the last few weeks. I'm glad you're my Valentine. Ting

To "The Quad," Just a small message to all of you there; for me it's important, that friendship you share. It makes my day brighter when the sun doesn't shine and I'm very proud to call you all friends of mine! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, ME

Amy Murphy, It is now almost 6 months since you became the object of my fancy. But still you don't know I exist. Alas, what am I to do? A Secret Admirer

Scott, Thanks for the best 2½ years of my life. You are a great friend. See you on Valentine's Day!! Love, Moi

To My King of Hearts— I hope our new beginning will finally make all our dreams come true. Always & Forever, Your Queen

To A Special H.R.— Happy Valentine's Day! Your Angelic Admirer

To all my loved ones of the past, present, and future: What can I say? Except—thanks, love, peace and joy, to all of you always. God bless you on your way. Hugs and Warm Fuzzies, Kari

J.B., Some people see things as they are and ask why. I dream of things that aren't and ask why not. D.B.

My dearest Tom, Thank you so much for caring about me the way you do. When you hold me close you make me feel so secure. I appreciate the times you've stayed by me through the rough times. You mean so much to me...I don't know what I'd ever do if I'd love you. Tom, I love you so much and knowing that we'll be together for the rest of our lives make me feel so good! You are so excellent, Tom. You always seem to love me just as much when I'm crabby as when I'm silly. Tom, thank you for everything...for being my special someone. With all my love, Karen

Nance, Vous etes belle! P.S. We love M.O.I.

Donna & Dave, Have a great weekend! A couple like you deserves a great Valentine's Day! Love, Moi

Mr. C.R. Six— From the time I first met you I knew you were special. I enjoy being with you and having you near. Many times I take for granted that you're always there. How much I care for you, you will never know. We never could have come this far. I'll take the good times; I'll take the bad times; I'll take you just the way you are. Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Evl

C.A.J.— You're good on Valentine's Day, I'm keeping my eyes "on" you!! Love, Your Secret Admirer

To 8 Guys at Reed 1st West: Thanks for being such great friends (and drinking pals). Hope you find "girls of your dreams" for Valentine's Weekend! A Friend Next Door Over

Mike: "Love isn't what makes the world go 'round, it's what makes the ride worthwhile." Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Linda

Dear S.A., Into my life you come Bringing peace to my heart Fire to my body Love to my soul In your eyes I see myself Feeling, reaching, looking For perfect harmony. Love, J.R.

W., I love you more than a cactus- weed (and maybe even a sins. plant)! Love, W.

Lester, I hope you always know that the place you hold in my heart, in my life, will never grow less. It will only increase with each new day...with every year of my life. I love you. Happy V-Day! Kissy-face

Page, Nothing can compare to all the happiness you've brought me this year. I love you so much. Nancy

To all the ADP's Sisters and all those who've helped make my four years wonderful. A person is only complete when he has a true friend: to understand him; to share all his passions and sorrows with; and to stand by him throughout his life...that's why I have you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love and Loyalty, Chris

To Bobby: my love, my best buddy, my baby: Every new day for us is like a promise waiting to be fulfilled. I love you, I love you, I love you with my entire heart! Happy Valentine's Day to us! Your forever and ever, Joanne

Dear Tommy, my C.T.B., Thanks for sharing a part of your life with me and making me laugh. Remember we have something special, that no one, no distance, no time can take away. We have each other. You're the best!! I love you. Kellie, Jeanne, Your B.G.

J.—"I love you,"—always and forever. Happy Valentine's Day. —K

Bill, May the love that we have shared throughout the past three years continue to bring us happiness amidst the trials of today and the uncertainties of tomorrow. I love you. B

# Valentine's Day Classifieds

405 Girls—

At the end of winter there is a season in which we are daily expecting spring, and finally a day when it arrives... look to the days ahead with much love! To each of you I wish much happiness. Barb

Sweetie,

Walk from town cripple? Always kick ladders? No, you can't have the snowman's nose! Do you have any change? Orange or grape. Eases—let me look! Wisper. Do you have to eat onions? Crosby. Stilla, Nash & Young. Knee socks. Want to play? Brat. 6 + 1 = 7 lucky? Yellow mesh, pink button ups. Space, smile, giggle. I love you. J

Dearest Renee,

You are always with you;  
You are always with me;  
You have my love always,  
John  
P.S. "Perhaps Love."

Johanna, Happy Valentine's Day from your friends on Locust St.

Sweetheart,

It's been the best 2 years, 5 months and 10 days of my life—and I can't wait for the remaining lifetime!

Love always!

John,

Through laughter and tears, and all future years, you're the only one for me!

Love, Your PoMK'er

Heid,

A very Happy Valentine's Day to you! You're a real sweetie!

HEM

Richard,

I bare my heart and soul to you, and you never let me down. I just want you to know, sweetheart, I'll always be around. All my love,

Shelby

Dear Alane,

Love is not a word, it is a feeling and whenever I'm with you, I feel good.

Love, David

SAW,

A Love Poem.



I Love You, RLW

H.B.'s,

Be my Valentine!  
You make my days and nights  
A living dream.  
I never knew that the guy  
I met on the chapel steps  
Would make me so happy.  
I'll never stop loving you.  
Yours forever, B.K.'s

New Sisters of ADP,

Congrats on your recent initiation and Happy Valentine's Day! It's great having ya!

LEL, Jewel

Am,

Happy Valentine's Day and welcome to ADP!

LEL, Your secret big

Smooth,

I hate you. Happy V.D.

To M.J. of 209 W. Pine St.:

We love ya.  
So we have to say, thanks for putting up with us everyday!  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, CEC

Becky,

Valentine's Day is supposed to be a time of joy, a time to celebrate the wonders of life and the merits of love. I know both have been tough on you lately, but know that I'm always here if you need me.

A Secret Admirer

Bobby,

You've got a way with words. I guess that's rather appropriate for a D.J. Anyway, you've really touched my heart, and for a Rookie, you're extra special!! Happy V. Day!

Love ya, Louise

P.S. Thanks for such an off-the-wall nonrelationship—it's fun!

To the most lovable, dedicated Italian who I would give anything to be at our "spot" with on Valentine's Day. Anyway, I guess you wouldn't know unless I told you. But...I love you...J. Browne, Your Valentine forever Rich... Love, Colleen

Tom,

Thank God for surprise birthday parties!! Turn out the light! I love you!!!

BOOG!

Catherma—Intro I

Season's greetings and the best V.D.! Make big plans for your single—now's your chance!

"You're A Nerd—do, do," Roomie

Coach,

I'm willing and able, just show me. Love, American thighs

To My Teddy,

My deepest gratitude for showing me another side to love.

Love always, Your Girl

Diane—There is no greater blessing than an understanding friend, one who's there in times of trouble and on whom we can depend. Who shares the happy moments and brightens cloudy days, one who's slow to criticize but quick to offer praise. There is no greater blessing than a friend who's loyal and true—the very special kind of friend that I have found in you! Thanks for everything Di! I miss you already.

Your loving roommate

Di & Bert—Happy Valentine's Day to the two sexiest blondes on campus!

Love ya both, Randi

Cyndi, your roommate loves you very, very much. Happy Valentine's Day!!

J.W., I'm not asking ransom for your kidnapping. I think I'll hold you hostage for awhile. L.T.

All my love to the '70-'80 Mini "Sweet-E's." The memories will always keep me smiling!

Love, MAR

Susan,

Happy V. Day to the best roomie ever!

Love, MAR

My Darling Karen,

To my most favorite Valentine in the whole wide world. These past six months have been the most wonderful in my whole life and I'm looking forward to many more to come.

All my love forever, Tom

Happy Valentine's Day to all the girls of 405—

Love, Jeanne Jo

P.E.M.,

I'd like to know you better though I already feel as if I do. Meeting you has been so good... And if only temporarily, I want to be your friend. I'd like to know you better.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, G.K.

Dearest J.C.K.,

May our last two months together be an indication of our love for each other and our happiness together for all time. And, may this first Valentine's Day together be a very special day for both of us. Live long and prosper.

Love always, R.G.H.

Rich,

I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Daryl

Peash,

Roses are red,  
Elephants are gray.  
Don't fool around  
Too much in V.L.A.  
Happy Valentine's Day!



Ni—

No champagne or candy hearts this year, but I love ya' just the same.

Happy V-day.

Love, Conchetta

Bug and Ramblin'—

Once a Hornet,  
Always a Hornet,  
Never a Hornet more!  
Thanks for your support!

Always, Law

D.B., Hope I can follow in your footsteps next term. I'll see what I can break!!  
Your Protege  
P.S. Road trip to my house and I'll make you fried eggs!!

Happy Valentine's Day to my little sister.

Jolee Harderode

Marita—Happiest of Valentine's Days ever to my favorite womie.

Happy Valentine's Day to the best advisor—Dr. Barbara Lewis.

From J.J.

Karen, Barbara, and Patty,  
Happy V.D. to 3 real sweethearts.

Craig,  
And I wish you all the love in the world. But most of all, I wish it from myself.

Barb

Eric,

If Long Island is for lovers on Valentine's Day eve and this your 2nd birthday, you shouldn't do bad. Enjoy!

XXXO Love from Laura

Diane,

Thank you for what you do to me. So much you do for I.  
A Valentine's Day comes to us this year.  
Let me say,  
I just want you near.

I really love you,  
All yours, Chris

Chris,

Waaaahh!!!  
Happy V.D.

One who cares,  
"Tweak-Tweak"

Rich,  
You asked me what makes me happy and I never answered you. How about if I start off by asking you to be my Valentine, and I promise you we'll talk more about it later.  
Luv, Me OXOXOXOX

Curt—

You're in my heart, you're in my soul, you'll be my friend 'till I grow old...

All my love, Barb

Prince,

It's been 10 months in the kingdom, And I Know there's more to come.

Mr. Koali and I will really miss you,  
And we'll always love you, too.  
Love always, Princess

Mollie,

Happy Valentine's Day! Have a super weekend! Love ya lots.

A.O.T., Carolyn

To my Big Sis—Lisa—and my Little Sis Karen—Thanks for being there whenever I've needed you—You guys are the best.

A.O.T., Jill

Kim—Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Bob

Muscles,

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
I eat your food...  
and I bug you too.

Love,  
Your Roommates' House Guest

"Leslie,"

Happy V.D. on General Hospital.

Luv ya,  
The Quiet One.

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# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

The boys are back in town, Thin Lizzy I mean. This English four-some vaults into 1982 with their brand new release entitled *Renegade*. Sounds like a tough title, eh? For the most part the songs are just that, typical Thin Lizzy rock and roll. Yet there are surprises. Vocalist Phillip Lynott sounds like Elvis Costello on "Mexican Blood," a tune about a tequila lover and on the very next cut Lynott does a dynamite Springsteen imitation on "It's Getting Dangerous." However neither song is a top track because these just aren't Thin Lizzy. I think of the "Jailbreak" type songs when I picture this quartet and believe me there are a few big cuts on *Renegade*. The title track is so-so, but "Leave This Town" is prime, an illustration of a man on the run complete with some excellent guitar riffs. With a lead guitarist named Snowy White you know

you're getting quality and Snowy just happens to be the backbone of the group. "No One Told Him," "Angel of Death" and "Hollywood" complete the best of the rest, a lot enhanced primarily by the work of drummer Brian Downey (goes well with Snowy White). Scott Gorham completes the troupe with his guitar and backup vocal action. This album is highlighted with peaks and valleys—some excellent songs, some poor cuts and a couple in between. This doesn't necessarily mean that Thin Lizzy is to be a leading force in the rock world but it is nice to have the boys back in town.

"They sound like AC/DC with keyboards" was one response I got to a group that most of you have no idea exists. For they are new and labeled X-15. Wanting to soar the heights of the missile they are named after, this group is good, folks. Formerly called Jet this six man combo from New York and Pittsburgh is breaking nationally with their debut LP on Precision

Records. It's called *Blue Print* and it most definitely follows a plan for the band. The plan as lead singer T. Spike told me, "is to get very big." And he adds, "We are ready!" The music speaks much for Spike and the gang for they are ready to explode. Mixing ten songs that sound extremely unique may be tough but on *Blue Print*, things sound well. As Spike says, "We don't already have a pre-set image to follow, we can be us." From their softest ballad to the hardest rocker "Danger Zone," these men put it together so sweetly. The lyrics are catchy and classy as illustrated by "Baby Hold On," the tale of a faltering romance. "All of the Time" and "Jennifer" round out the list of the best on this high energy album.

By all means *Blue Print* is an impressive first effort. Keep listening to your radio, especially when the little knob is tuned to 88.9 on your FM side and you can check out this new group's sound. As T. Spike says, "We're rolling now."

## The Outdoor Recreation Center is Now Open 7 Days a Week.



Monday thru Friday 12-12:30, 5-5:30  
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Equipment available for rent includes:  
Tents, Back Packs, Sleeping Bags,  
Canoes, Cook Kits/Stoves,  
Cross Country Skiis.

Rent for all these items is \$5.00 per day.  
Term rates are also available.

The center is located in the lower level of the  
Campus Center (in the Old Mary MacIntosh Room.)  
*Please Come Down and Look Around!*

## Brass Ensemble Concert at SU

The Susquehanna University Brass Ensemble will be joined by three guest artists from the region for a concert tonight.

There is no admission charge for the performance, which is scheduled for 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The program will consist of a variety of music from the renaissance, baroque, and 20th century periods. Small ensemble brass choir, and trumpet ensemble

pieces will be featured.

The 13-member Brass Ensemble is directed by Victor Rislow, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna. The university musicians will be joined by David Jex, professor of music at Lycoming College, and William Arnts, band director at Warrior Run High School, on trumpet and Scott Smith, assistant band director at Southern Columbia High School, on horn.

## SU String Trio

in G Major by Beethoven.

The Susquehanna University Faculty String Trio will give a concert on Tuesday, February 16 at 8 pm in Seibert Hall. There is no admission charge.

The program includes Trio in B-flat Major by Schubert and Trio

The group consists of violinist Donald Freed of Williamsport, violist David Boltz of Selinsgrove, and cellist John Zurfluh Jr. of Selinsgrove, all members of the music department faculty at Susquehanna.

## The University Orchestra presents a Pops Concert

on  
Valentine's Day  
at 3 pm in Weber Chapel  
Hear Favorites such as  
Moon River, They're Playing Our Song,  
Sunrise/Sunset, and many more!

## And Still More Valentine Classifieds

Chris & Donna,

I Hope you have a Funky Valentine's Day! I'll sure miss you two the most. Friends like you can never be replaced. I hope you won't forget me next term! I'll be expecting you in Wagontown sometime soon!!

Love ya,  
Your Funky Friend

Dan, Steve, Chris, Donna,  
Susan P., Mary, Leslie,  
Joanne & Sue:

"Mot loves you"  
Have a happy V.D.  
I'll miss you next term. Please visit me [?].

Love, Moi

Tosh,

Get ready for a "freshman year" all over again!! Happy V.D.

Love, Tosh

To Mod B, Exec, SAI,  
R.J., NG, CG:

Kahlil Gilman writes: "When you part from your friend, you grieve not! For that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain."

Thanks for making my SU years full and complete. I love you all

—CB

Dear Betsy, Cathy, Karen, Lynn,  
Donna, Laura, Beth and Diane,

"I know that we will never change, 'cause we've been friends through rain and shine for such a long, long time."

Happy V.D!

Dear Sue B.,

"One of the greatest blessings there could ever be is the blessing of your friendships, and the joy it brings to me." Happy Valentine's Day!

Laurie

Dear Audrey,

The 17th of November is a day held high.  
A day held in esteem  
with a bit of a sigh.  
A kink of the cheek,  
and a twist of the gum.  
Thoughts of all we've been through  
and all that they sum.

To want to do over,  
is a thought of money.  
Things that shouldn't have been  
I can't think of any.

I hope our relationship  
will continue on and on.  
And as time goes by  
we'll draw closer to one

Long Island is there  
and Northumberland is here.

But through it all,  
we'll always be near.

Love ya, Rick

To my special roommate, Nancy,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Keep smiling always.

Love, Leanne

J.S.,

Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite friend. Stay happy always.  
IYUAS, LeN

C.B., I can't stop this feeling deep inside of me. Girl you just don't realize what you do to me.....Happy Valentine's Day.  
W.E.C.

Kristen,

Congrats on your initiation. The fun has just begun.

LEL, Kit

P—It's been a year and things are changing but I still love you.

I

Doug,

Nothing could be better than G.E.T.'s on Valentine's Day with you!

P.S. Watch out for Slimy!

Love, CB & SE

# Symphonic Band Concert Review

## Better Luck Next Time

by Buffy Sinclair

On Sunday, February 7 at 3 pm, the SU Symphonic Band, conducted by Mr. James Steffy, presented a concert in Weber Chapel Auditorium. It was almost too bad that the crowd was unusually large, because the program, unfortunately, was "a real sleeper," according to a number of listeners.

Others responded that it was too long or too sloppy, and one mother of a band member flatly voiced the opinions of many, "It was boring!"

Another person felt that there could have been at least one or two more familiar pieces besides "El Capitan."

The first piece, *Symphony No. 3*, by Vittorio Giannini, did not go as well as it should have. The players were not together at some points, although at other spots they seemed to get their act together. One outstanding section in this piece was brought out by the oboe soloist. After the concert, a few people were overheard asking, "Who was the oboe soloist?" and, "Wasn't she excellent?" Pam Grow, junior psychology major, dazzled the audience with her talent.

Second on the program was *Concertino, Op. 26*, which also didn't come off as well as it could have. Toward the end, however, guest soloist Donald Beckie helped pull things together as everyone recovered from a shaky start. Typical of a few of the pieces on the program, it sounded as if it needed more rehearsing.

Michael Hennigan's "Jubilee"

followed, and the audience responded well to this one, perhaps because of the faster tempo, or because first-rate timpanist, Dan Bailey, woke them up in the opening measure. The percussion section naturally sparkled through this "son-of-a-gun," as did the rest of the band. This composition sounded well-rehearsed and the performers appeared to enjoy playing it.

Following intermission, a favorite on the program, the wind ensemble performed "Little Threepenny Music," by Kurt Weill. The audience thoroughly enjoyed this piece, although a few listeners expressed the opinion that the rest of the band should have observed from backstage because of the extra time spent filing on stage afterwards. All was not a lost cause, as some positive comments about a few of the instrumentalists were made. Senior music education major John Bowling, earned quite a few compliments for his fine trombone playing, and Diana McLaughlin, a junior music education major, also impressed the audience. Art Revak, senior percussion major, cast a smile of confidence upon the audience, showing the attitude of the other players in this group. The superb performance of this piece created the perfect atmosphere for the music, and it quickly became one of the favorites of the afternoon.

An extreme waste of time occurred before "Little Threepenny Music" and before two of the remaining compositions. The audience waited for one of the trumpet players to climb down from his riser, and find a path through the rest of the band to give

an introductory harangue which sounded as if he has been asked the same day to do it. Then they watched him stroll back through the band, and take his seat, only to play a piece and go through the process again. There must be a better way to present the introduction.

Next was *Ritmo Jondo*, by Carlos Surinach. One observer noted that the handclapping, although effective because of the Flamenco style, distracted from the rest of the music because it was too loud. Senior percussionist, Steve Kreger, took the audience's minds off the slight distraction by making a rough xylophone part sound easy as pie.

The onlookers, sensing that the end was soon near, reacted more eagerly as the music began to pick up. *La Procession du Rocio, Op. 9* by Joaquin Turina, was received well by the listeners as it began and ended on a bright, royal note.

The program ended with a tried-and-true old stand-by, "El Capitan," by John Philip Sousa. Of course, this favorite march pleased all ears as feet began to tap along in the audience, even though one person remarked that Mr. Steffy could have done more with dynamics, and that he should not have dragged the tempo. This did not pose a significant problem, however, and the applause was well earned.

In spite of the fact that the program may have been too long and too boring, and that the band seemed to have needed more work, the good balanced out the bad. Perhaps the next concert, Sunday, April 24, will be more of a crowd pleaser.

## Alcohol Seminar

On Thursday night, February 4, TKE hosted a seminar on drinking. It was entitled "From Drinking to Alcoholism" with Howdy Woodring as the guest speaker. Howdy began the talk with a brief introduction of himself. He is an alcohol and drug abuse counselor at Union/Snyder Community Counseling Service and has worked in the alcohol and drug field for the past 5 years.

The first part of Howdy's talk centered around the psychological aspects of drinking. He presented some myths about drinking and explained the reasons why they weren't true. For example, "Drinking will improve your sex life"—that would be nice, but it's not true. Alcohol is a depressant and acts on the central nervous system, so the more one drinks, the slower one reacts. True, inhibitions are lowered, but having sex won't be nearly as gratifying and chances are that what happened that night will be forgotten the next morning—not a very satisfying relationship. A film on the effects of alcohol on the body and its functions were shown half-way through the seminar. The film covered things like how alcohol is burned in the body and how long it takes to

burn up a couple of drinks, depending upon whether or not food is in the stomach.

The second half of the seminar dealt with alcoholism and how widespread a problem it is in our country today. About 9 million people out of the 80 million people who drink in the United States are alcoholics. That's more than 1 alcoholic for every 10 people who drink! Howdy brought out the fact that alcoholics come from all classes of people—upper, middle, and lower, and from all walks of life. He noted signs that may indicate that a person may be having problems with alcohol, such as apathy and constantly talking about parties and getting drunk as though they didn't have anything more meaningful in their lives.

Afterward, the brothers served punch and had doughnuts for refreshments. All in all, the seminar was not just another brick in the wall for the 30 or so people who attended because it dispelled some of the myths about alcohol, made them more aware of the effects that alcohol has on their bodies, and how widespread the problem of alcohol abuse is. This is an important step toward responsible drinking.

### SGA Valentine's Ball

Friday, February 12, 9:00

in the Cafeteria

The band is KICKS

\$3 Couple; \$2 per person

Tickets on sale during dinner by the Student Life Officers and at the door before the dance.



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## SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL STATISTICS (16 Game Stats)

Player	Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		Assists	Points	
		Made	Att.	Pct.	Made	Att.	Pct.	No.	Avg.		No.	Avg.
Yeastad	16	105	243	.432	65	92	.707	72	4.5	46	275	17.2
Hanson	16	94	202	.465	19	37	.514	83	5.2	16	207	12.9
Athey	16	81	200	.405	33	46	.717	57	3.6	103	195	12.2
Goree	16	58	158	.367	44	67	.657	264	16.5	17	160	10.0
Deiningner	16	45	115	.391	12	21	.571	107	6.7	7	102	6.4
Brady	15	18	54	.333	11	16	.688	45	3.0	5	47	3.1
Eastburn	5	4	9	.444	1	2	.500	7	1.4	1	9	1.8
Angelo	11	3	21	.143	4	9	.444	10	.9	5	10	11.9
Kuchlea	9	2	6	.333	1	3	.333	7	.8	0	5	.6
Jones	6	36	92	.391	19	25	.760	29	4.8	18	91	15.2
SU Totals	16	446	1090	.409	209	319	.655	773	48.3	218	1101	68.8
Opp. Totals	16	358	491	.361	150	262	.573	556	34.8	122	866	72.2
Deadball Rebounds—SU 92; Opp. 78												

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## Wrestling Team Winners

The SU wrestling team assured itself of a winning season by going 2-1-1 in meets last week. Victories were posted over Elizabethtown and Swarthmore while the loss and tie were against York and Gettysburg, respectively.

The 23-20 win over E-town was especially sweet as it was the first time in Crusader wrestling history that SU beat E-town. Posting victories for the grapplers were Dave Richards at 134 lbs., John Contino at 150 lbs., Fred Stanton at 158 lbs., Chuck Clarke at 167 lbs., and Ken Tashij at 177 lbs. Contino and Stanton received forfeits while Tashij posted a superior 15-1 decision.

In the first round of the quad meet on Saturday, SU soundly defeated Swarthmore by a score of 29-13. After forfeiting at 118 lbs., Jack Purdy got the Crusaders on the board with an 11-1 major decision. Richards then lost a close decision to All-American Pat Holmes at 134 lbs. At 142 lbs., Mike McAndrews rallied in the third period to gain a 2-2 draw. From there on in it was all SU. Contino and Stanton peeled off

consecutive decisions after which Clarke and Tashij posted back to back falls. 190 pounder Mike Deckard scored a 7-0 decision and hwt. Scott Tashij drew 7-7.

SU wrestled York College in round 2 and lost by 1 point, 22-21. Winners for the Crusaders were Richards, Stanton, Clarke, Tashij, and Deckard. Clarke recorded his second fall of the day while Tashij received a forfeit. At the time of his fall, Clarke trailed 13-6. All the other wins were by decision.

Gettysburg was SU's opponent in the final round. Dave Richards continued his fine performance and got SU on the board first with a first period fall at 134 lbs. Contino kept the ball rolling at 150 lbs. with another first period fall. After Fred Stanton dropped a close decision, Chuck Clarke earned his third victory of the day with an 8-5 decision. G-burg then forfeited to Ken Tashij at 177 lbs. putting the Crusaders up by 9 points with two matches remaining. Mike Deckard and Scott Tashij fought well but it was not enough as G-burg scored a fall and a decision to knot the score at 21-21.

## This Week In Sports

Sat. Feb. 13 Men's Bsktbl. Lycoming 3:00

Tue. Feb. 16 Men's Bsktbl. W. Maryland 8:00

Thu. Feb. 18 Men's Bsktbl. Maine-Farmington 8:00

# Swim Teams Successful

by Linda Sexton

On Wednesday, February 3, at Wilkes College, the Susquehanna men's swim team took on the Wilkes and Kings College swim teams. SU's men overcame Wilkes with a final score of 69 to 37, but lost a close meet to Kings College with a final score of 52 to 57. On Saturday afternoon, February 6, the men fell to Bloomsburg State College in a 36 to 68 decision. In all three meets the men showed great improvement as many times decreased. On Tuesday night, February 9, the Susquehanna women's swim team proved very successful when it defeated the York College women's team. The final score was SU 79, York 55. Good times were turned in by many of SU's women and a recovered diver was back to aid in the victory.

In the men's meet against Wilkes, Stuart Juppenlatz captured first place in the 200 free with a better time of 2:02.52. Charlie Jordan placed second in the same event. Scott Barlok seized first place in the 50 free and Tim Bentz second with a time of 24.88. In the 200 IM, Tim Herman took first place and Keith Newell followed in third.

In the one meter diving, Brian Rynearson captured first place and Bob Fowler took second. As for the three meter diving, Rynearson broke his previous school record. The new record score is 124.6. Ryno seized first place in this event and Bob Fowler took second.

Nelson Young placed second in the 200 butterfly and Scott Barlok captured first in the 100 free. Charlie Jordan took second place in the 100 free. In the 200 backstroke Mark Gutleber seized first place and Keith Newell took third. Stuart Juppenlatz showed improvement in the 500 free when he placed second in a time of 5:39.63.

Tim Herman was very impressive in the 200 breaststroke as he took second place with a time of 2:33.17. Jim Penney followed in third place with a time of 2:48.54. The 400 free relay consisting of Tim Bentz, Charlie Jordan, Nelson Young, and Scott Barlok captured first place.

As for the Kings College meet, first places were won by Scott Barlok in the 50 free and by Bentz,

SU men was displayed at the Bloomsburg meet. At this meet the 400 medley relay consisting of Mark Gutleber, Tim Herman, Nelson Young, and Tim Bentz finished with a time of 4:14.14. Stuart Juppenlatz placed third in the 200 free and Charlie Jordan did his best time of 2:07.55 in the same event.

In the 50 free, Scott Barlok took second place and did his best time

Herman captured first place. The 400 free relay consisting of Barlok, Juppenlatz, Gutleber, and Newell, seized first place with a 3:43.81.

As for the diving, Brian Rynearson placed second and Bob Fowler third in the one meter. Bob Fowler took second place in the three meter diving with a score of 124.85. Brian Rynearson followed at third.

In the women's meet against

50 breaststroke.

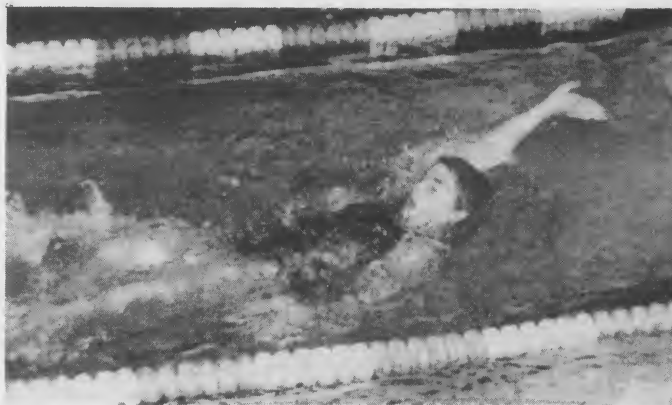
In the 100 butterfly, Stacey Summerfield placed second with a 1:10.82 followed by Susie Kees in third place. For her first meet back after being out with a back injury, Liz Moran put on quite a good show in diving. She broke her school record in the one meter required diving with a score of 126.10 and captured first place. The previous record score was 125.3.

The second part of the meet was also very exciting as Winnie Keller seized first place in the 500 free with her best time of 26.9. Linda Sexton followed with her best time of 29.0. Mary Davis grasped first place in the 100 backstroke and Jill Potter followed in second. In the 100 IM, Susie Kees captured first place and did her best time of 1:12.74. Winnie Keller took first place in the 100 free and Linda Sexton followed in second place. Kathy Risch did an improving 2:35.86 in the same event. Stacey Summerfield captured first place in the 50 butterfly with a 31.21.

Liz Moran also took first place in the one meter optional diving with a score of 113.05. The last two events of the meet, the 100 breaststroke and the 200 free relay were swam exhibition.

The Susquehanna men's swim team was originally scheduled to swim against the York College men's team, but York forfeited the meet by an 11-0 decision.

The SU women's record is currently 3 and 4 (3 being the most meets any SU women's swim team has won). The SU men's record is currently 2 and 5. On Thursday, February 11, the men's team and women's team will have taken on Elizabethtown College in a dual meet. Next week will mark the end of the season with a women's meet on Monday, February 15, away at Lock Haven and a dual meet on Wednesday, February 17, also away at Franklin & Marshall. The Middle Atlantic Conference meet is scheduled for February 26 and 27 at Johns Hopkins.



Tiju Lutter swims to victory.

Jordan, Young, and Barlok in the 400 free relay. Second place winners were: Stuart Juppenlatz, 200 free; Tim Herman, 200 IM; Nelson Young, 200 butterfly; Scott Barlok, 200 free; Mark Gutleber, 200 backstroke; Stuart Juppenlatz, 500 free; and Tim Herman, 200 breaststroke. Third place winners were: Tim Bentz, 50 free; Keith Newell 200 IM; and Jim Penney, 200 breaststroke.

In the diving Brian Rynearson and Bob Fowler took first and second place respectively in both the one meter and the three meter diving.

Most of the improvement of the

of 23.59. As for the 200 IM, Tim Herman placed third, but did his best—2:25.97. Keith Newell also showed improvement with a 2:40.91 in the same event. Nelson Young showed accomplishment in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:34.86. In the 100 free, Scott Barlok placed third with a decreasing time of 52.22. Charlie Jordan did an improving 56.17 in the same event. Mark Gutleber brought his time down to a 2:32.84 in the 200 backstroke and took second place. Keith Newell followed in third place with a 2:48.97. Stuart Juppenlatz seized first place in the 500 free. In the 200 breaststroke, Tim

York, the 200 medley relay consisting of Mary Davis, Robin Greenawalt, Lindsay Weeks, and Susie Kees seized first place. In the 500 free, Jill Potter grasped first place and Linda Sexton took second with an improving time of 6:21.64. Kathy Risch followed with an improving time of 6:38.29. In the 200 IM, Stacey Summerfield seized first place and Tiju Lutter third. In the 100 free, Winnie Keller broke her own school record, bringing the time down to a 58.23. The previous record time was 58.31. Mary Davis captured first place in the 50 backstroke and Lindsay Weeks took second in the

## SISL Final Standings

### Division I

	Won	Lost	Tied	Total Pts.
Theta I	7	2	—	14
Hornets	4	4	1	9
Piggies	2	7	—	4
Dog Sheets	1	8	—	2
Chargers	—	8	1	1

### Division II

	Won	Lost	Tied	Total Pts.
Sheet Squad	8	—	1	17
Internationals	7	2	—	14
Camels	6	3	—	12
Strikers	6	3	—	12
Waldos	2	6	1	5

\*Championship series starts Sat., Feb. 13 at 7 pm. Come see the best of SISL battle it out for the Bruce S. Wagenseller Trophy and indoor supremacy.

## Cagers Split

The Crusaders won a game and then lost a game this past week. Their victory was against Wilkes and their loss was against powerful Scranton. The split left SU with a 10-2 MAC record and a 13-9 overall record.

### Wilkes

A much improved Wilkes team came to Crusaderland with a 12-5 record and a chance to make the MAC playoffs in the Northeast division. However, SU was not impressed. The team took a 40-37 halftime lead as Kevin Doty muscled his way for many lay-ups and rebounds. In the second half the Wilkes team made a run at the Crusaders and tied the game at 68. But Bob Fisk's hot shooting (12-18) kept SU in front until Wilkes was forced to foul. Scott Gabel converted the foul shots into points and SU prevailed with a 83-73 win. SU shot 63% (30/48) as Bob Fisk led the team in scoring with 27 points. While Kevin Doty hit for 20 points and added a game high 7

rebounds. Other contributors were Scott Gabel and Larry Walsh who tossed in 14 points a piece.

### Scranton

The electricity could be felt in the air as the leaders in the MAC North met a packed house in the John Long Center and witnessed one of the most exciting games played in the MACs this year. Scranton, who was ranked 10th in the nation in division III, came into the game with a 13-5 record. SU played an exceptional first half (shooting 19-24, 80%) and took a 42-37 lead with Larry Walsh and Scott Gabel providing most of the scoring punch. In the second half SU kept on playing well and took a 67-59 lead with about 9 minutes left. However, the Scranton fans came to their feet and the momentum swung around as the tough Royal press made the Crusaders commit numerous turnovers which led to Scranton scores. The game was tied at 72 before Scranton finally prevailed in the 76-74

thriller. Walsh led the Crusaders in scoring with 22 points and added 8 rebounds while Kevin Doty chipped in 16 points and also grabbed 8 rebounds.

Crusader Notes—Ex-Crusader Greg Hychko played a good game when Wilkes came to SU; Hychko scored 4 points and handed out 11 assists. . . Next home game will be against Lycoming on Saturday, February 13 at 3:00.





# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Economy Jitters: Is Depression Lurking Around The Corner?

by K.V. Nagarajan

A rich and famous Californian takes the oath of the Office of the President of the United States. Soon thereafter, signs of a recession appear. A large tax cut is proposed and passed in order to stimulate the economy. The economy, instead takes a deep nosedive. Federal budget deficits grow larger. Bond prices tumble. The President is advised to raise taxes to balance the budget. Confidence in federal credit would be restored, persuading investors to invest. The economy would rise up out of the recession. Prosperity is just around the corner. The President opposes the tax increase, but upon advice from wise men who usually surround every President, pushes for a large tax increase. Result: a depression that lasts over a decade. The year: 1929. The President: Herbert Hoover. Could another Great Depression like that of the 1930s happen again now?

Paul Craig Roberts, a leading supply-sider who recently resigned as assistant secretary of the treasury for fiscal policy, believes that a depression is possible. Writing in *The Wall Street Journal* recently, he took the Reagan government to task and said: "If the government now responds to the budget deficits with more of the policies that produced them, it might push the economy from recession to depression."

What is a depression? There is no standard quantitative definition, but it signifies a long spell of unemployment and idle capacity lasting over several years. Price level falls, rather than going up, as during inflationary periods. Depression is undesirable since it

deprives a society of its very fabric in terms of economic prosperity as well as social progress. Political instability is another price of depression.

What causes depression? Paul Craig Roberts notwithstanding, economists are not agreed on causes (not a very surprising observation!). There are, however, many theories. There are those who see a depression as part of long cycles. These cycle-buffs are fatalists. They swear by a 19th century Russian economist, Kondratieff who wrote of waves affecting our prosperity. The 1930s were a low point and so would the 1980s be, argues this school. Such an acceptance of the inevitable borders on the religious rather than socio-economic analysis. If they like the depression for its value as a purgatory, then they would welcome it, not fight it. I, for one, prefer to fight rather than to switch to that point of view.

Economist Hyman Minsky argues that during the process of long term economic advancement, the credit system based on a thin equity base comes under pressure, from whatever source, the whole pyramid collapses throwing the economy into a tailspin, culminating in a long depression.

Another theory is that the conditions for a depression are induced by the steady undermining of real purchasing power in the economy. This process quickens during the last stage of a period of rapid expansion, when inflation rates exceed the rise in consumer incomes. With the consumer's real income reduced, the economy loses its momentum and falls flat.

*continued on page 5*

## JACK DANIEL'S ORIGINAL SILVER



### CORNET BAND

Appearing at Susquehanna on March 23rd. Tickets are free with SU ID.

It really wasn't so long ago when Selinsgrove and nearby communities were culturally isolated—except for the unique musical heritage conceived by your very own local town band.

The nostalgia of those past memories—all of the mystique, atmosphere, and foot-tapping music—will return to Selinsgrove at Susquehanna University, on March 23rd, at 8 pm.

On that date, the gazebo of the town square will come alive as part of a special concert/performance "Home Town Saturday Night." It will star Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, with Dave Fulmer, now making their ninth national public tour.

When Mr. Jack Daniel bankrolled the first Silver Cornet Band in Lynchburg, Tennessee back in 1892, he had it in mind to liven up the political rallies, July celebrations, and saloon openings which quickened the pace of that quiet Cumberland football hamlet.

To re-create Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band now, some 80 years later, meant importing some horns from France, hand-making others to order, and even scrounging through the attics of antique collectors. The time required 15 months. The investment? Well, we just like to think it was worth it.

What you will hear from 13 professional musicians, is an echo from another era . . . the happy, naive sound of the final decade of

the last century: before telephones, before motorcars, before moving pictures and phonographs . . . an eminently more peaceful time, by today's standards, when small town bands were the cultural hub of thousands of rural communities such as Lynchburg.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band on tour is a whimsical re-creation; a turn of the century concert in the part complete with gazebo, authentically-costumed musicians, a crusty conductor/narrator, superlative sound and lights, and a significant track record: two PBS Television Specials, three Record Albums, a Live Christmas Concert at New York's Avery Fisher Hall, a Public National Radio Special and five widely acclaimed National Tours.

### NOTICE

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR FINANCIAL AID FOR THE 1982-83 ACADEMIC YEAR? It's not too late to meet the April 15, 1982 deadline. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office on the first floor of Selinsgrove Hall. Remember, the Financial Aid Form must be sent to College Scholarship Service in time to be processed and returned to Susquehanna University by April 15, 1982. Allow 6-8 weeks processing time.

### Student Life Reminder

Welcome back! We in Student Life are looking forward to an enjoyable but peaceful Spring Term. After consultation with the weatherman, we are assured that warmer days are ahead for the Susquehanna Valley. As you bring out your frisbees and flip-flops we feel it is necessary to remind you of the following items:

1. During Term III we have the honor of hosting many visitors (i.e., parents, alumni and friends) to our campus. Remember this is our home and we would like to represent it well.
2. Roofs are not to be used as sun decks. There is a \$25 fine for anyone violating this policy.
3. Do not forget that Selins-

grove has an open container ordinance which applies to all students. Getting arrested can really ruin a beautiful spring day.

4. Stereo speakers are not to be placed on windowsills and directed outside. The volume may not be loud enough to be heard outside your room. The University and the Borough have regulations concerning excessive noise.

5. Do not park cars in fire zones (i.e., the Mod gate). Cars will be towed at the owner's expense because of the potential danger created.

6. The throwing of any type of food (including ice) will no longer be tolerated. Violators will be subject to disciplinary actions.

Have a pleasant and prosperous term.

# Campus Briefs

## Fast-A-Thon

The 20-hour Fast-A-Thon scheduled for this weekend has been postponed indefinitely.

If you are interested in participating at a later date, please sign up at the Campus Center Desk. We've still got plenty of pledge sheets . . . So, do your bit for world hunger. Get lots of sponsors!

Direct questions or suggestions to Mary Fisher at ext. 347 or Rachel Long at ext. 349.

## Red Cross Blood Drive

Anyone who is interested in serving on the steering committee of the 1982 blood drive should come to a meeting on Tuesday, March 16 in Room 110 Science from 4:15-4:45 pm. Neil Potter, coordinator of the drive, needs student input and help in getting ready for this year's drive. The blood drive is scheduled for April 13, 1982.

## Student Judiciary Board

In January of 1982, the Student Judiciary Board held its elections for a new staff. New members include Hanna Griffin, Mark Walsh, Steve Anderson, Joel Krantz, Richard DeCusati, John Hains, Seth Watkins. Reappointed members are Vicki Wright and Annette Moser.

## Freshman Class Formal

The freshman class formal is coming. The date has been set for Saturday, April 17 at the Weather-vane. Keep your eyes open for more information and a date.

## Student Art Exhibit

During the month of March, Mrs. Masom's Drawing and Painting students will have an exhibit in the SU Library. We would like to invite all to see this colorful display.

## Charades

Are you good at explaining things with your hands? Then, come to a night of Charades at Mod B on Saturday night, March 13 at 9 pm. Donations will be accepted. Refreshments will be served.

## Academic Honesty Judicial Board

Last month, the Academic Honesty Judiciary Board elected new members for its committee. Members of the faculty include Gynith Griffin, Dr. William Remaley, and Dr. Murray Hunt. Student members include Steve Contreras, Ann Sarandoulis, Vicki Wright, and Annette Moser. The board will be in effect immediately.

# Greek News

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome everyone back for spring term. The KD's have many activities planned for spring including our formal set for March 27 at the Sheraton. (No swaps at this one Alison!)

Special congratulations are extended to sister Mary Davis for capturing a medal at the MAC swimming championships held at Johns Hopkins University. Good luck is also extended to the athletes in training for spring sports.

A special note: Who was in the suite Monday night and will he make a good pen pal?

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood would like to welcome everyone back from term break and we hope everyone did a lot of partying. The TKE intramural hoop team finished in second place, the Dog Sheets finished last and the Piggies wound up some where in the middle.

R.I.F.T.W.C.H.D.

Mountain climbers of the month award goes to Ray and I. "Give me some real boots." Table smasher of the month award goes to Andy Motel. "I'll get better." Streaker of the month award goes to Eric. "No, I don't have any I.D." All night car repairman of the month award doesn't go to Engie, Zombie, Klaus; or the Early. "Anybody know what time it is." Hoopie state

of the year award goes to P.A., "Get a real civilization." Special congratulations are in order for brother Peter Engler for making it back this term and finally congratulations to Eric, Scott and Ring Leader for moving into the house.

The Earl

**LAMBDA CHI**—The boys of Lambda would like to welcome anybody who cares, back to beautiful Central Pennsylvania. We would like to thank Don for handling all of the arrangements for our formal. Don would like to personally apologize for the minor inconvenience but says that he doesn't believe in Easter and neither should you. The people from Fredricks of Hollywood will be here Sunday, so new brothers, get your orders in. There will be an open party at Bunderland this Friday followed by a brief couch burning ceremony in Reese's room, led by our fire marshal, Chi Chi. Hey, Puff, you got to remember to flush the bar. The movie this week will be "Face of Mule goes to College." Spud of the week goes to Phi Sig.

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—Welcome back! The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi hope everyone had a safe and restful break! Ready for term III?

Last Wednesday, the sisters held installation for officers. Congratulations to all new officers!

The sisters are busy preparing for the upcoming Rock-A-Thon, to be held Saturday, March 20, at the

Susquehanna Valley Mall. All are encouraged to come out and enjoy the entertainment which will include the sister's favorite—Wes Parker!

A special Hi to Susan Jarvis, traveling collegiate secretary, who is visiting the Gamma Omicron chapter this week. The sisters hope you enjoy your stay!

**Novelty Notes—YEAH!!!** Remember Barb, this is the last chance you'll ever have to party the night before 3rd term classes as a sophomore! Beware of "the whale!"

**Ashley**—All the sisters wish you a speedy recovery. We hope you're up and back on your feet again soon!!

**PHI MU DELTA**—The brothers of Phi Mu would like to welcome back everyone who survived term II. The Mu is looking to bring about many changes to prepare ourselves for next year.

Worm just set a new record for the shortest time as an active brother. But, thanks to his large contributions to community services, he has been nominated to run for the mayor of Selingsgrove. Worm has even thought of running for the US Senate. If Worm isn't politically successful, then maybe a long-term military career may be foreseeable.

Surviving Hell Weekend to return as brothers term III are Glenn O'Brien, Jim Gibbons, and Ted Sweeney. The new brothers and townie Bill Cumly demonstrated amazing artistic

ability as they carved out a statue of our president in the snow on brotherization night.

Two of our brothers have recently increased their interests outside of school. Stud has begun a new career in interior decorating. He recently completed a job at the local radio station. Puck's automotive driving school has just opened, the first lesson was on parking. Little sister Blythe has finally finished training her attack dog. Unfortunately the dog mistook one of the brothers as a Russian spy.

Finally, we would like to welcome back Stork. Our returning brother has just completed 6 months of intensive brain analysis at the Selingsgrove State School.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to welcome everyone back. We have many exciting events to look forward to this term. The formal is less than a month away; get working ladies! Congratulations to the study buddies who earned their pizza. (Bummer Darla!) Good luck pledges; it can't be that much longer. Luck is also extended to the women's basketball team and to sisters Angelo, Yeasted, Milheim and Sidler, also pledges Deininger and Kuchka. We're all behind you; keep up the good work.

Debbie, I need a pair of sunglasses . . . Edna, shop and go much? . . . Mary . . . maybe you'll get your clothes out in time next time . . . Marti, nice tan . . . Digger, welcome back.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**ATTENTION!** Tom Evans (former SU soccer star) returns to SU tonight for one night only! Don't miss this once in a lifetime chance to meet Mr. Evans.

\*\*\*\*\*

The executive committee of S.C.C.C.P.I.N.G. bid fond farewell to the Twin Towers and T.N.T. We are saddened by their loss but wish them all the best.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Dr. Wad,**  
You've screwed me over for the last time! You are no longer my friend, buddy or pal. As for Aunt Rea we won't even discuss it.

Insincerely,

A fellow bourbon drinker

\*\*\*\*\*

310 Rocks Land Knits.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Bye Diane**—I'm going to miss you something awful.

Raabinan

\*\*\*\*\*

To a certain Lambda Brother (J.M.):

Thanks for "decorating" my room Saturday night (actually Sunday morning)! I sure hope you enjoyed the pretzels, beer, cake and cookies! I'll return the favor soon!

You-know-who

\*\*\*\*\*

Roomie:

No, I don't think you're pushy. He just got back and already you're inviting him to shower you with favors. Nice touch, though!!

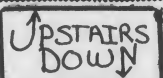
Roomie 2

\*\*\*\*\*

**Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily in each Golden Corral!**

**10% discount Sun.-Mon. with SU I.D.**  
Good from 3-10 p.m.

**Unlimited Salad Bar**  
Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummels Wharf  
Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.



29 S. Market St.  
Selingsgrove, PA

Saturday Night  
Entertainment

Cover Charge \$2.00  
Ladies Only \$1.00

Happy hours  
3-6 Mon.-Sat.  
Thurs. Night—  
Ladies Night  
(1/2 Price)

Friday Night  
Beat the Clock!  
Happy Hour 9-12  
Mugs: Genny 20¢  
Miller 25¢  
Lite 25¢  
Molson 50¢

Prices rise 5¢ every 1/2 hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

## SU Chancel Players To Perform

Who are the Susquehanna University Chancel Players? The Players, first organized during the 1980-81 academic year, are students working together to return drama to the church. This year the Players are presenting "Images of Faith: Through Story and Fable," a series of four playlets that combine comedy, mime and drama to explore the nature of faith and what it has meant through the ages.

The Chancel Players are affiliated with Susquehanna's Act 29

ministry program, made possible in part through a grant from the Lutheran Church in America (LCA). The staff this year includes Joanne Denshaw, Kathy Gray, Bill Nivison and Bill Sowers. Members of the cast are David Albin, Bonna Conner, Doug Freer, Julie Richards, Bill Sowers, Gene Wagner and Pam Werner.

The Chancel Players will be performing at Susquehanna University on March 21 in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at 6:30 pm. We are looking forward to a meaningful and enjoyable service.

## Swimming Pool Party All Students Welcome Sunday, March 14, 8-9 p.m.

SU Pool — Free Admission

Sponsored by the  
Catholic Campus Ministry

## AZD Officers Visit SU

February 5, 1982 will be a day long cherished by the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta at Susquehanna University. Petite, vivacious National President Kathleen Drumm Boscardin of Windsor, Connecticut, spent the day on the SU campus and was honored at a reception Friday evening. Katie, as she is known to her sisters, also participated in the initiation ceremony of the chapter's pledged members. This was indeed a unique and honorable experience for all the sisters of the social sorority. Also visiting with Mrs. Boscardin was her daughter, Kathi Morrison, a member of the Harrisburg Area Alumnae Chapter.

Also participating in the initiation ceremony and honored at the reception was Beverly Case Rorer of Philadelphia, a trustee and secretary of the Alpha Xi Delta Foundation. The foundation administers the philanthropic work of the fraternity, awarding over \$5,000 annually in scholarships and grants to the sisters. The na-

tional philanthropy of Alpha Xi Delta, at the present time, is twofold. The focus is the asthmatic children's program and the prevention of the aspiration of foreign objects program of the American Lung Association.

Alpha Xi Delta is one of the 26 national panhellenic social sororities, having been founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois in 1893. Currently 99 collegiate and approximately 200 alumnae chapters comprise the fraternity.

The Gamma Kappa chapter was installed on the Susquehanna University campus in November of 1957. This is the first time since that installation, nearly 25 years ago, that a national president has visited the Selinsgrove campus. Plans are now being made to celebrate the silver anniversary of the chapter in November of this year.

According to Bonnie Lightcap of Shamokin Dam, Gamma Kappa chapter director, there are close to

100 alumna sisters in the greater Susquehanna Valley. Several area sisters have served the chapter in recent years as advisers: Martha Blessing, Janet DeMott, Barbara

Gonsar and Marriam Potteiger of Selinsgrove, Grace Gelnett of Middleburg, and Helen Snook of Mifflinburg, just to name a few. Mrs. Lightcap also serves as secretary

for the Iota Province.

There is interest in forming an organized chapter of area Alpha Xi Delta alumnae. Bonnie Lightcap has further information.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Lent 3

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "Who Was That Angry Man?"

The Chapel Choir  
Donna Johnson, organist  
Everyone welcome

## From Where I Sat



by Chaplain Ludwig

"Hi. I'm Ted. I'm driving you and your daughter to the airport." Such was my introduction to Ted. He was pleasant, in his late 60's, with short-cropped hair. I couldn't help noticing his eyes. They were a study in ambiguity—bright with pain buried in noticeably forming tears; sad with flashes of memories that expressed joy.

After the brief introduction, it was rush, hurry, hustle all the way. Missy and I had to check out at the hotel, there were goodbyes to be said to some of 1,300 who just heard me give a speech, and there was the soaking Virginia Beach rain to duck through (pun intended).

Finally, we were settled in Ted's car as we raced to make a 2:00 p.m. flight. "It's only a 45 minute ride," consoled Ted as I kept looking at my watch, hoping that for once in the history of the US Air (our airline) that they would not be on time. "We'll make it, Pastor," Ted assured.

So, I settled down to unwind from my speech. Keeping 1,300 people (80% teens) interested in

what you're saying during a thirty-minute speech is no easy task. Missy immediately fell asleep in the back seat. With a deep sigh (and a "thank God I survived another speech"), I thanked Ted for his graciousness in taking us to the airport.

It was his pleasure, he said. He enjoyed my speech and got a lot out of it, he continued. "Especially where you talked about loneliness. Kids aren't the only ones that are lonely."

I saw the tear forming in his right eye. "All of us must deal with it in some form," I said encouraging him to continue.

He did. And the story I heard for the next half-hour was filled with tragedy, death, sadness mixed with memories of joy and life and happiness. It was like a thousand stories I had heard before, except ... except it was Ted's story and he was sharing it openly, personally, poignantly with me during a short ride to the airport.

I listened, mostly. He told me of his retirement and how he and his wife had made careful plans. They bought a home on the eastern shore of Maryland to enjoy those years of leisure together. But Mary

died—a mere six months into retirement and only three months after the medical diagnosis. "It wasn't fair," I agreed with Ted. All the dreams, plans, saving.

"Now what?" I asked after his story of loneliness and loss had unfolded in snatches of a past rich in memories. "Well," he said, "I hadn't given much thought to it, but I guess I must. It's been eight months since Mary ... The sun keeps coming up for me every morning and I see it go down at night, and I suppose there is something I could be doing in those hours between." Pause—a long one. "You know, I started plans once for a new house, a duplex. I think I'll get those out when I get home. It would be kind of fun to build my own home. It won't be the same, but maybe I could still do it. Maybe ..."

From where I sat—a tear of joy formed in two eyes, on two faces. As we pulled into the terminal area, my prayer for making it on time was mingled with one for Ted—his memories, his dreams, the lifetime we had just shared in a chance meeting ... in a car ... after a speech ... on a ride ... to an airport.



Alpha Xi Delta Officials: (left to right) Beverly Rorer, Kathleen Boscardin, Rebecca Roman (former Chapter President), Robin Bach (new Chapter President), and Bonnie Lightcap (Chapter Director).

## CLASSIFIEDS

Tiu & Mag:

This is it! One mo' term at the ratfarm's ... Let's get evicted!! (I hear ratfarm hates daqueries and threesomes!)

Jo

Felix!

"Don't wanna be your slave! But how 'bout some T. and A.?"

J.  
P.S. Jonathan! Call jennifer!!

St. Pius X Church  
St. Patrick's Day Mass  
Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day Party  
7:30 p.m. in the Rectory





## Who Goes Without?

I, too, had felt a moment's pity as I swiftly read the advertisement "Marta goes to bed hungry every night." I looked at the photograph of the child clothed in a soiled frock. I sympathized, not for her dirty face, her scrawny body, her uncombed hair or her filthy surroundings, but for the aimless blank look in her huge black eyes. However, I didn't write to Mrs. Jeanne Clark Wood, and I didn't send her the fifteen dollars a month (\$180.00 a year) to "adopt" a child from another country.

Instead of giving money, I worked as a volunteer with children in a nutrition center in Honduras, Central America. These undernourished children were brought to the nutrition center and stayed there for a few months. Their individual progress or the greater need of other children determined the amount of time spent in the center. The beds only held three or four children. Most of the children had worms, parasites, and lice. Some had complications relating to malnutrition, including many intestinal problems and diseases.

The reason the children lived there was to eat three nutritional meals per day. Yet, they always

returned to their previous living conditions and undernourished diets. The policy of the nutrition center was that one member from the family, usually an older brother or sister, must stay to take care of the sick child. The families didn't pay for their children to live there; they didn't have any money. Financial support came through the churches and agencies in the United States.

Although I had traveled in many underdeveloped countries before, I was not prepared for my first sight of the nutrition center. I became nauseated as I glanced around the play room. An ugly dead cockroach was being carried across the floor by a clump of black ants. A baby crawled through some chicken droppings and later put her hands in her mouth. Hordes of flies danced upon a little girl with a cleft palate because she couldn't control her saliva. Another young child sat motionless in a puddle of urine. They don't have any diapers there—only tattered rags. The bare white plastered walls were slowly decaying. I saw the sun shining in certain places through the ceiling. The floor was cracked, dirty, and the breeding place of bugs. The bits of furniture were a few backless crude wooden benches.

Spunky, little, eight year-old Irene never went with us to swim in the river or to play ball in the field. She had to stay and look after her three year-old sister, Anita. The width around Anita's upper arms measured almost four inches. Her solemn face rarely yielded into

a smile. Her boney body with its blown out abdomen scarcely moved as she sat in the same place for hours. Anita had a severe case of diarrhea. Since there weren't any diapers, Irene had to check Anita periodically. If there was a mess, Irene had to mop it off the floor or shovel it into the outhouse. Then she would put Anita in the outdoor shower and leave her there until she washed out the soiled rags and clothes, and found some clean ones. I often wondered why that little girl was taking the responsibility of an adult. She didn't even have the chance to be a child.

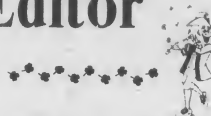
She, Anita, and their seven year-old brother Carlitos had been abandoned by their parents. The parents had left them outside the tumbled down gate of the nutrition center because they didn't have the money to feed them.

"Decide mother, Is it [Irene], the strongest or [Anita], the weakest who may not need it much longer or perhaps [Carlitos]?" Who may be expendable..."

(Appadura)  
Three of my children died. These were children who I knew and loved. They weren't just photographs in a magazine; they were children who were real and "went to bed hungry every night." The need was there, but most people ignored it. So please don't ignore the worldwide problem of starvation—join in the fast being held this weekend.

Karl Scheirer

# Letters To The Editor



## Band Officers

In response to the "review" of the February 7 band concert titled "Better Luck Next Time," we, the band officers, on behalf of the band members, would like to challenge the reviewer's presentations. We would like to stress that these were opinions and not a review, and inaccurate as well.

Your quote, "the program was a real sleeper," in our opinion is definitely one-sided. There were many people, unbeknownst to you, who did enjoy the concert who expressed their feelings in the reception following the performance. Many of these people are trained professional musicians whose opinion we respect as valid and educated.

As a reviewer you should have had a more objective view of the band, such as a seat in the audience rather than in the band. Yes, there were some moments that could have gone better, however, there were many fine moments. A reviewer, except in the case of an extremely poor performance, should balance the criticisms with praise.

As an educational group, the band serves as a training ground for those music majors in it. In four years only a sampling of the band

repertoire is covered. If the band performs only familiar pieces, it defeats this purpose.

Why did you choose to mention only selective soloists anyway? You seemed to ignore many fine performers, solo and otherwise.

Finally, we feel that the editor should take a closer look at what is to be printed and suggest that only real names be used in the byline for reviews.

Sincerely,  
The band officers

## Baltimore Urban Program Participants

The following students are in Baltimore under the Baltimore Urban Program this Spring and will be working at the agencies as listed:

Hanna L. Griffin, Volunteer Services, University of Maryland Hospital; Karel L. Olmstead, Production-News, WBAL-TV Association; Mark H. Sims, WFBR News; Timothy L. Taylor, Third Lutheran Church; Marcia A. Williamson, Youth Diversion Project (COIL).

The students will be living at 1508 Hollins Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21223 and the telephone number is 301-233-4968.

## SGA Open Forum

An SGA Open Forum will be held on Monday, March 15 at 7 pm in the Meeting Rooms at the Campus Center. The topic will deal with the tuition cost increase and the campus/off-campus housing situation. All students are urged to

come and state their views. Dean Anderson and Mr. Wieder will be present. All students are welcome.



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"...AND SO, AFTER PAYING FOR MY TEXTBOOKS, PAYING MY TUITION, AND GETTING THE RENT IN, I DECIDED TO TREAT MYSELF!!"

# Prejudice Dies Hard In The South

by Jay H. Feaster

The material for this article came to me as our chartered BKW bus lumbered across the Maryland border, back into the snowy Keystone State. The countryside looked the same as it had nine days earlier when we left for choir tour and the windshield wipers' constant pounding reminded us that the weather was no different either. However, after a nine day choir tour of the south, including Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, some things had changed for me. I came to the drastic conclusion that prejudice dies hard in the south.

This article isn't supposed to be a scathing indictment of all southerners, and its intent is not malicious. It is simply being written to offer observations I made after spending nine days in the south. The standard statement directed at most of us was, "I noticed you didn't have any blacks in your choir." We were then quizzed as to the black population on campus and whether we had any black friends. Our responses to these questions usually brought more dialogue from our hosts, and it became clear quickly that many southerners just don't like blacks.

One elderly gentleman told me that he believes in "separate but equal" for the two races. We agreed that busing for the sake of achieving racial balance was a foolhardy idea if the time and distances were unrealistic. However, our unity of thought ceased at that point. His wife recalled that she had started a Lutheran elementary

school in their town, for the children of the area whose parents wanted them out of the public schools. Having just had Social Foundations of Education, I asked what was wrong with the public schools. The answer of course was "too many blacks since they started all this busing." These people sincerely believed that the quality of education for their children was lowered significantly because black children were bused into the classroom, and so they started an alternative Christian school, which is slated for accreditation next year.

When blacks tried to seek admission into the new school, they were rebuffed, until finally, some black families from a nearby military installation enrolled their children in the school. This eased the tensions because the blacks were "good blacks," and they were of a high enough socio-economic status to be accepted. I checked the calendar and saw that the year truly was 1982, but in my mind I doubted it. Could it be that we were really in the 1960's, and Martin Luther King, Jr., was planning to march through Selma?

Our conversation eased smoothly into a discussion of Jimmy Carter, and we were told that the majority of the people in Georgia did not vote for Carter in '76 or '80. The implications were obvious: Carter was a supporter of the black cause. He was a "good ole boy" from Georgia, but he liked blacks, and that cooked his goose. The swift transition from a discussion of the evils of blacks to the evils of Carter made the whole picture crystal clear.

The whites, for the most part, did not like the blacks. "Separate but equal." Keep 'em apart and see to it that they have enough to keep 'em happy so that the NAACP stays off their backs. At times like that I could understand how Jerry Falwell and the Ku Klux Klan could flourish in the south. In spite of all the "progress" made since the '60's, the plight of the black man is still an uphill, depressing, frustrating struggle to attain acceptance. His only means for gaining this acceptance is through material wealth, which would, in the words of one senior citizen, make them "white blacks."

Many of the people we met have made and are still making, sincere efforts to reduce their prejudiced point of view. It seems, though, that these people have had bad experiences with blacks from childhood up, and thus can't shake their previous opinions. As one man put it, "I know it's wrong, but I can't help but call them 'damn niggers.' I know it's wrong." They are trying hard but not having much success. The beat simply goes on.

Prejudice dies hard in the south, and that realization shocked me somewhat. The shock was only a mild one though. After all, any society which has spawned a Wayne Williams, George Wallace, and KKK should certainly be able to muster up some negative feelings about blacks. I realize that prejudice exists in the north too, however, for nine days I experienced its realities in the south. The truth is sometimes a hard pill to swallow, and some things never change. And the beat still goes on.



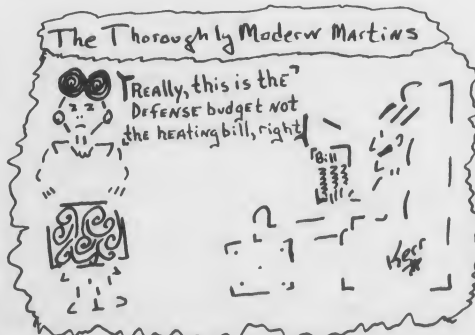
## Senior Class Notes

We still have some openings on the sign-up sheets for two companies. If you are interested, please stop by the Career Development Office.

WILQ—Pa. Radio, Sales position, March 16; R. Shriver

Associates, Programmers, March 19.

There will be a Second Annual Careers in Education Day on April 3, 1982 at King of Prussia, Pa. If anyone is interested, please stop by the Career Development Office for a registration form.



# Economy Jitters, Continued

continued from page 1

Knut Wicksell, a 19th century Swedish economist emphasized the role of business investment. The key relationship was between interest rate and the real rate of return on capital. If the interest rates soar, expected real rate of return on capital is inadequate to induce further investment and the economy decays.

Financial weakness, high interest rates, uncertainties about rate of return on capital, fears of continued inflation, falling real incomes are some of the factors frequently associated with depression. These conditions pose a policy dilemma: If restrictive policies are taken to fight inflation, conditions may worsen. If easy policies are followed to check the rising tide of unemployment, they may alarm the financial markets.

Even though the dilemma is genuine enough (witness previous

depression episodes), it is not an impossible one to tackle. The task is to devise a strategy that will bring down interest rates and improve rates of return on capital, without, on the one hand, renewed fears of higher inflation, and, on the other, plunging the economy into a tailspin. Such a strategy must go beyond simple monetary and fiscal manipulations. An effort through the political process of bringing about a new social compact so that income gains will come in line with productivity gains has to be part of the new strategy. Efforts to improve productivity performance have to be undertaken at all levels of the economy. Internationally, adversary relations must be minimized and avenues of joint action to promote coordinated approaches to our common problems must be vigorously explored. Prosperity may still be lurking around the corner, after all.

## Private Colleges Can Beat Budget Cuts

(CPS)—Private colleges—which are supposed to suffer the worst effects of the decade's enrollment declines and federal budget cuts—may be able to cope with federal cuts better than public schools, according to a new study of financing for independent campuses.

Researchers James Henson and Pamela Tolbert, both of UCLA, found that private college and university administrators are typically more efficient in raising money. Because the private colleges rely less on federal money, the researchers reasoned that they could survive the loss of funding better than the public colleges.

Private schools can hike tuition and fees with less difficulty than public colleges, and are better prepared to compensate for losses incurred by lower federal funding, the report—called "Patterns of Funding in Public and Private Higher Education"—asserts.

But in releasing the most recent study, UCLA Dean Eugene Weber observed the private colleges and universities have a "tradition in raising private money" that could offset some of the federal cuts.

"I don't want to give the impression I'm criticizing," Weber told reporters in Los Angeles. "I'm envious."

## Career Development Reminder

### WRITING A RESUME: THE 10 BASIS RULES

1. Be brief and to the point.
2. Avoid the pronoun "I."
3. Include only relevant information.
4. Stress what you've accomplished.
5. Don't be cute or chatty.
6. Keep your sentences short.
7. Toot your own horn—but softly.
8. Don't list salary or references and don't include a photograph.
9. Don't mention anything blatantly negative.
10. Don't mention race or religion.

—from *The Robert Half Way to Get Hired*  
in *Today's Job Market*, #245

## Psychology Lecture Set At Susquehanna

An environmental psychologist will discuss his research on Tuesday, March 16, at 8 pm in Faylor Lecture Hall.

The talk is part of the Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology, a cooperative program sponsored by the psychology departments at Susquehanna, Bucknell University, and Lycoming College. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

The speaker is Dr. Ralph B. Taylor, research scientist and co-director of the Criminal Justice Studies Program at the Center for Metropolitan Planning and

Research of Johns Hopkins University.

His topic is "Territoriality, Attachment, and Informal Control: Toward an Aggregate-Level Understanding of How Residents Manage Problems." The presentation deals with how collective neighborhood responses to crime and other problems are affected by the residential environment.

Dr. Taylor is author of several articles and is co-editor of the journal *Population and Environment*. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he earned a Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins.

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Thurs. 12-8  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-2

# DOWNBEAT

During this pre-spring time, many new albums have been released but relatively few have come from "big name" acts. This does not mean there are not some decent LP's out though, for many of the bands with discs out at the present are in search of that break they need. Two such groups are Angel City and The Paul Collins Beat, both groups who've been around and are still searching for the limelight.

Not to be confused with mod rockers Angel, Angel City is an Australian quintet with a flair for the quick rock and roll song. Heavy metal has been their forte for a while now and their current release, *Night Attack* may vault them upward. Huge in their homeland, Angel City could follow their Australian counterparts, AC/DC, into the American spotlight. Angel City is comparable to AC/DC but made it a slight comparison at that. While AC/DC has that spark of fire that is tough to describe, Angel City only begins to scratch the surface when it comes to quality albums. *Night Attack* is more listenable than their 1980 effort, *Darkroom* but at times it is

nothing more than mediocre rock and roll.

Vocalist Doc Neeson has only an average voice and this is a negative factor to the group. I must admit however, their lyrics are often imaginative. On "Long Night" the talk is of a drug abuser, "Running Wild" is about a burning nymphomaniac. To say the least the words are tough and usually of the negative variety. What this leads to is a few exceptional cuts. The title track features some exceptional drumming by percussionist Brent Eccles. It's a hot driving one as is "City Out of Control," another off-the-wall cut. Lead guitarist John Breuster and his rhythm guitar playing brother Rick go wild on my favorite "Storm the Bastille." It has an anti-dictatorship feel and is a throwback to revolutionary days. Throughout the album Angel City offers no smiles. They sound like a disgruntled group who are mad at the world and hungry. There are no slow cuts and this album that was produced in Sydney, so if you like it hard and fast and can take a couple of average cuts with some top flight ones *Night Attack* may be for you.

Formerly called The Beat, Steve Huff, Dennis Conway, Larry Whitman and Paul Collins have once again joined forces, this time to create The Paul Collins Beat. Lead vocalist Collins paces this California foursome and they make their 1980's recording debut with their new album, *The Kids Are The Same*. Their title track is the best on this ten song production. It conveys a message that people are basically the same everywhere and they make a point. Besides that, "I Will Say No" and the extremely moving "Will Ya Listen" are two of the most notable ones on this release. To some of you, this album may be too much in the new wave vein, yet it sounds like a mixture of different things at different times. "Trapped" is an excellent, spooky type tune with a great beat provided by drummer Conway. Meanwhile, "I Will Say No" sounds like The Knack a bit from their *Get The Knack* LP. Each song is a bit different from the one preceding it and this makes for a unique recording. *The Kids Are The Same* is an upbeat pleasant surprise.

## Zurfluh To Perform

Cellist John Zurfluh, Jr., accompanied by pianist John Fries, will give a recital on Wednesday, March 17, at Susquehanna University.

Admission is open to the public free of charge at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Both performers are members of the music faculty at Susquehanna.

The program features "Ballade Fantasque," an unpublished work for cello by American composer Mary Howe. Also being presented are sonatas by Zoltan Kodaly, Giuseppe Valentini, and Claude Debussy.

## Gil Eagles Back

Once again Program Board presents the master of hypnosis and ESP, Gil Eagles. Two years ago, Gil put on a show which astounded his audience. Gil proves his ESP ability by revealing names and numbers written on slips of paper and identifying objects while blindfolded. He also devotes part of the show to hypnosis or "The Power of Suggestion" by hypnotizing 12 members of the audience. It's a very enjoyable program which you can participate in on Thursday, March 18 at 8 pm in the cafeteria.

## CLASSIFIEDS

F.M., I love everybody!

A.T.

A.T., That's the problem.

F.M.

Welcome back Ruth and Beth!  
The Crossroads Gang

# Song In The South

by Richard T. Watkins

On February 27, at 5:30 am, seventy-one slothful bodies made their way across Susquehanna's campus to board buses for a 9 day Concert Choir Tour of Raleigh, SC, Savannah, GA, Clearwater, and Cape Coral, FL, Charlotte, NC, Fairfax, VA, and Scranton, PA, respectively.

The weather, as described by one University Choir member had "fizzled, drizzled, and fizzled, but did not sizzle," until the choir reached Florida, where temperatures were in the low 70's. Many of the choir members, though occupied with a busy performance schedule, found time to swim, sun bathe, shell collect and sip Pina Colodas on Siesta Beach, in Sarasota, and Cape Coral Yacht and Raquet Club.

During the tour, the choir performed selections by: Scarlatti, des Pres, Ginastera, Gretchaninoff, Mendelssohn, Parker, and others. Audiences of all ages were very receptive to the performances and were very eager to host and talk to choir members and show them some "good ol' Southern hospitality."

One "Yankee" had been present in the audience for concerts in Savannah, Clearwater, Sarasota, and Cape Coral, and had obtained the title of "Susquehanna University Concert Choir's number one booster." He is better known on campus as President Messerli. President Messerli was present at four of the concerts and visited alumni during his travels through

Georgia and Florida.

Overall, the first southern tour of the University Choir was indeed a success. The participants in the tour, as well as those individuals who hosted and supported the choir during the nine days of travel, have experienced not only the joy of musical performance, but also a feeling of friendship. Mr. Stretansky, Concert Choir's Conductor, and the choir, most certainly feel they have left a "Song in the South."

During the third term of this year, the Concert Choir will be broadcasting 12-1 hour programs for NBC radio's "Lutheran Hour." The choir will also be cutting Volume V of "The University Concert Choir Album." In coordination with the Symphonic Band, the choir will be presenting a Pops Concert, April 23, in Montrose, Pa., April 24 in Clark Summit, Pa., and a Campus Pops Concert in May. The University Choir will be performing the annual Campus Concert on April 4.

Again, Mr. Stretansky and the Concert Choir would like to thank all who made the southern tour possible, especially the Development Office who organized and gave life to the tour. Special thanks are also expressed to President Messerli for his support and audience participation throughout the tour. Lastly, thanks are expressed to all students, faculty, and administration, who support the Concert Choir performances at home and away.

## 'The Doors' Make A Comeback . . . As Term Paper Subjects

BOWLING GREEN, OH (CPS)

—More than a decade after the drug-related death of Jim Morrison in a Paris hotel room, the "Lizard King" of rock music is making a comeback on college campuses as the most frequent subject for popular culture term papers.

That's the assessment of George Ward, who teaches pop music at the Center for the Study of Popular Culture here. Ward attributes the comeback of Morrison and his group, The Doors, to a current pessimism among college students.

"Other groups tend to be too hippie-dippy and optimistic for today's students," Ward says. "The Doors tended to home in on the more cynical side of things: loneliness, the dark side of life. This being a rather down period, The Doors are in sync with the times."

Ward tells his students to "take an album from the sixties, and write about it and what it meant to its time. The number one group the

students write about is The Doors."

Morrison was the group's lead singer, songwriter, and focal point of controversy, mostly over his frequent arrests for obscenity and nudity while on stage. He earned his "Lizard King" nickname by performing in skin-tight leather pants.

"Beyond just the music, there have been students here who have tried to recreate the whole Doors things. I know students who dress like Morrison, take LSD and listen exclusively to sixties music," Ward reports. "I first noticed it in the mid-seventies, and it's just as strong today."

Ward notes the group was the subject of a bestselling book, *Nobody Gets Out Of Here Alive*, two years ago, but attributes its current revival to the homage paid to Morrison by New York punk and New Wave musicians, who cite Morrison's brooding stage presence and theatrics as an inspiration for their own work.

## Fan Remembers John Belushi

# A Tragic End For A Comic Genius

by Brian Kerrigan

In 1975, when NBC's SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE premiered, the hearts of America opened themselves to the comic delights of a group of young comedians known as the Not Ready For Prime Time Players. Recruited from the ranks of the highly successful Second City performers, John Belushi quickly rose to national stardom. Compared to such notables as Groucho Marx, Jackie Gleason, and Buster Keaton, his diverse range of comedic talents had catapulted his career into records, concert appearances and films. Perhaps most treasured in

the minds of today's college student in Belushi's portrayal of the incomparable Blotto Plutarsky in National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE.

Week One: The crisis continues—

Exactly one week after his tragic death, famed comedian John Belushi is still dead. Doctors are convinced that the condition is chronic. Though no definitive answers have been announced, coroners currently list Belushi's cause of death as: cheeseburger, chips, Pepsi.

Surely the world will miss this very gifted young comedian and we will all cherish the laughter he gave us.

## New Brass



## Quintet To Perform

The newly formed Commonwealth Brass Quintet, composed of faculty members from four area schools, will perform at Susquehanna University on Thursday, March 18.

The recital is open to the public free of charge at 8:15 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The program, ranging from Renaissance to contemporary, includes compositions by Samuel Scheidt, Giles Farnaby, Victor Ewald, Stephen Dodgson, and Joseph Horowitz.

The Commonwealth Brass Quintet, organized last year to promote the performance of brass

chamber music, made its concert debut last month in Williamsport. The musicians are:

David Jex, trumpet, assistant professor of music and band director at Lycoming College; Victor Rislw, trumpet, assistant professor of music and director of the brass and jazz ensembles at Susquehanna; Scott Smith, horn, assistant band director in the Southern Columbia School District; James Steffy, trombone, professor of music and director of bands at Susquehanna; Donald Stanley, tuba, professor of music and director of the wind ensemble at Mansfield State College.

# Women's Varsity Track

Susquehanna University will inaugurate varsity track and field for women this spring. Dave Lauer of Selingsgrove has been named head coach of the new SU team. Lauer was a distance runner and jumper with the 1976 Selingsgrove Area High School track team which won the Class AA state championship. That team was coached by Jim Taylor, now head men's track coach at Susquehanna.

A graduate of Kutztown State College, where he studied elementary education, Lauer was a four-year track letterman, specializing

in the intermediate hurdles, and was captain of the Kutztown squad in his senior year. He is currently teaching at the Selingsgrove Middle School.

The Susquehanna women's track program has been operated on a club basis for two years. The decision to go to official varsity status was made as a result of expressions of interest from the women and support from the Athletic Department. Coach Taylor and Athletic Director Don Harnum believe that this new program will be a real asset to the University.

The women will compete in the 100-, 200-, 400-, 800-, 1500-, and 3000-meter runs, the 400- and 1,600-meter relays, and the long jump, high jump, shot put, discus, and javelin events.

The Crusader women and men will practice together, and there will be some sharing of coaching responsibilities. Taylor will work with the runners on both squads, Lauer with all the jumpers.

Ed Long of Bloomsburg has been named as assistant men's track coach and will also work with the women in the field events. A graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, he was an All-American in track and field in 1971.

Lauer is optimistic about the prospects for the new team. "I have been very pleased with the opening weeks of practice," he says. "The girls seem very disciplined and are working very hard."

Coach Lauer believes that he will have 24 women on the squad when the season starts. "I feel that we will be competitive, but we need a few good recruiting years to be a power like the men," he says. Under Coach Taylor, the SU men have posted 20 consecutive dual meet victories.

The women open the regular season at Juniata on March 27. The remaining schedule: April 3, at Western Maryland Relays; 7, at Franklin & Marshall with Millersville State and Delaware Valley; 16, Albright and Lycoming; 23-24, at MAC Championships; 28, at Messiah.

## Disappointing End For Swimmers

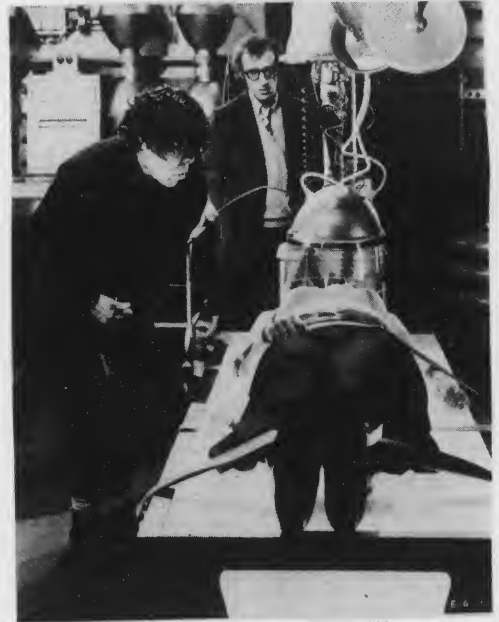
The Susquehanna University swimming teams had a disappointing showing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Johns Hopkins University. In the 13-team tournament, the Crusader men finished 11th with 12 points. Johns Hopkins finished first with 461 points. Earning points for the SU men were the 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay teams that placed 10th and 11th, respectively.

The Susquehanna women fared better, finished ninth with 54 points. Gettysburg finished first with 328 points. Garnering points for the Crusaders were sophomore Mary Davis, fifth in the 200-yard backstroke (2:23.54) and eighth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:06.49); sophomore Winnie Keller, seventh

in the 100-yard freestyle (57.91) and eighth in the 50-yard freestyle (26.95); and freshman Stacey Summerfield, tenth in the 200-yard butterfly (2:29.9). This trio also paced the SU 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay squads to seventh- and eighth-place finishes, respectively.

"I was very disappointed that both teams didn't do better," says Susquehanna swimming Coach Ged Schweikert. "Some people improved their individual times, while others stayed about the same." However, Schweikert does see some bright spots in the women's performance. "The competition is becoming increasingly tough in the MAC, and these three girls deserve credit for placing as well as they did," says the SU coach.

The Student Activities Committee is going to show "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask" this weekend on Fri., Sat., and Sun. nights at 8 pm or on Sat. and Sun. afternoon at 2 pm.



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2. Day Students	53
3. Hassinger	49
4. Lambda Chi	43
5. Phi Sigma	40
6. West Hall	35
7. Theta Chi	33
8. Smith	26
9. Phi Mu	17
10. Aikens	10

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Susquehanna University

# Women "Live Right" In NCAA Playoff

by Keith Lawrence  
Daily Item staff reporter

"We were just living right," said Susquehanna women's basketball Coach Tom Diehl.

A broad smile creased his face as he accepted congratulations following his team's 63-60 win over Frostburg State (Md.) here Friday night in the first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The win sends the Lady Crusaders to the tournament quarterfinals, where they will oppose North Carolina at Greensboro (15-7) next Sunday in Greensboro.

"I knew this would be a close game," said Diehl. "It was a real test of character."

For a while, though, it looked as if it would be a laugh. Susquehanna, behind the uncanny outside shooting of freshman Pat Hanson, outscored Frostburg 16-4 late in the first half to go into the locker room with a lead.

Hanson, shooting mostly from the corner, hit on six of nine shots and finished the half with 13.

On the defensive end, center Lillian Goree and Debbie Yeasted kept the taller Bobcats off the offensive boards with a combined total of 15 rebounds. Yeasted also muscled her way inside for 10 first half points.

But Frostburg, which was rated 14th in the NCAA Division III, came out smoking in the second half. The Bobcats, behind the in-

side play of Billie Boddie, blitzed SU for nine straight points and, with 13 minutes to go, the visitors trailed by only three, 44-41.

Frostburg, taking advantage of SU's foul troubles—Hanson and Karen Deininger both picked up their fourth foul early in the second half—continued to work inside for easy shots. A breakaway layup by Tina Pinnocci at the 6:30 mark gave the visitors the lead at 52-51.

The lead then seasawed, with both teams hurting their own causes with poor free throws shooting and turnovers.

A set shot by Hanson with 2:19 left put SU back on top, 57-56. On the Bobcats' next trip downcourt, Hanson and Ruth Athey combined

for a steal and Hanson was fouled. She cashed in on both free throws to make the score 59-56.

But Mary Carol Jackson, who led her team with 15 points, closed the margin to one with a follow-up basket.

Frostburg had a chance to take the lead following a missed foul shot, but Athey, who played a solid floor game, came up with her seventh steal of the game at the 41-second mark.

A pair of three throws by Yeasted and Goree iced the game.

Diehl said foul trouble prevented his team from being aggressive in the second half, especially on the boards and on defense. The Lady Crusaders abandoned their full court press, which had accounted

for numerous steals in the first 20 minutes, in the second half. This, in large part, allowed the tempo of the game to shift to the visitors.

But it was SU's character, said Diehl, that kept the Lady Crusaders from folding under Frostburg's second half onslaught. "It's not the first time we've fought back," he said. "They know we can do it."

And again the smile returned to Diehl's face. Maybe they really can do it, the smile seemed to indicate.

Notes: Frostburg outrebounded SU by a 37-21 margin in the second half. Goree, who averaged 16 rebounds a game entering Friday's contest, finished with 18 caroms. Athey had 11 assists. SU outscored Frostburg 17-6 from the foul line.

## Tashjy Earns All-American

Susquehanna University's junior wrestling sensation Ken Tashjy gained NCAA Division III All-American status by finishing fourth in the 177-lb. weight class at the national tournament at Cortland (N.Y.) State, February 26-27. "I am very happy and excited for Ken," says Crusader grappling coach Charles Kunes. "This is very special because it is something he

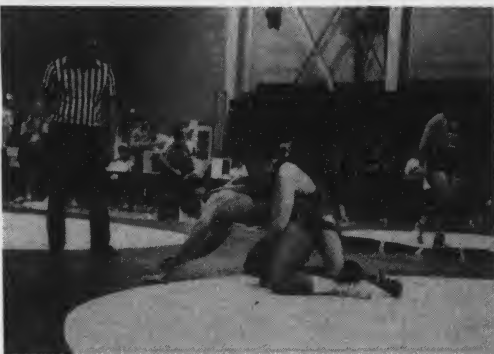
had to earn rather than be chosen for."

To qualify for NCAA All-American recognition, wrestlers have to finish among the top eight of their weight class. Tashjy is the first Orange and Maroon wrestler ever to achieve this honor. "There was a lot of tough competition that Kenny had to go up against," says Kunes. There was a total of 33

wrestlers in the 177-lb. class at the NCAA Division III Championships.

Tashjy, seeded fifth at the tournament, got to the semifinals by winning his first three matches, including an 11-5 decision over fourth-seed Larry Atwater of Coe. Tashjy lost his semifinal match to first-seed Brett Stamm of Wheaton, 11-3. Stamm went on to become the national champion. The SU wrestler won his next match in the consolation bracket against Dan Koon of Alma, 7-6 in overtime after an 8-8 deadlock in regulation. Tashjy lost his last match to third-seed and third-place finisher Ken Bringe of Augustana, 8-5.

"All the wrestlers who finished ahead of Ken are seniors," notes Kunes. "I think that next year he has a chance to take the national championship." Undeclared going into the nationals, Tashjy finished this season with a 25-2-1 record. He was champion of his class in the Middle Atlantic Conference. In his three years at Susquehanna, he has compiled a 69-6-2 record, with four of the losses coming during national competition.



Ken Tashjy works over Ursinus opponent.

## Wrestlers 5th In MAC

Led by 177-lb. champion Ken Tashjy, the Susquehanna University wrestling team finished fifth among 20 teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held on February 19-20 at Swarthmore College.

Tashjy advances to the NCAA Division III National Championships (see Tashjy Earns All-American) at Cortland (N.Y.) State College. Delaware Valley won the MAC team title with 125.25 points, followed by Lycoming with 111.25, Gettysburg with 72, Widener with 65, and Susquehanna with 51.5.

Tashjy became the second Orange and Maroon grappler ever to capture an MAC individual title. Last season Bill Bryson, at 142 pounds, was the Crusaders' first champion.

A junior tri-captain, Tashjy finished the 1981-82 dual meet season with a 13-0-1 record and was seeded first at the MAC event. "Ken wrestled very well all year even though he was hampered late

in the season by a broken finger," says Susquehanna wrestling coach Charles Kunes. "We know that Ken had the ability to take the championship."

The coach also notes that this is the third straight year that Tashjy has qualified for the nationals. "Kenny should be very strong in the NCAA championships because of the experience he gained that last two years," says Kunes. The coach feels that Tashjy has a good shot at finishing in the top eight, which would give him All-American status.

Tashjy also won the 177-lb. championship at the season-opening Lebanon Valley Tournament. Counting tournament bouts, his record this winter is 22-0-1. With a year remaining in his collegiate career, Tashjy already holds many SU school records, including consecutive dual victories (34), consecutive pins (5), career wins (63 against 5 losses and 1 draw), and most team points in a season and career.

Three other Crusaders placed in the MAC Championships: senior tri-captain Fred Stanton finished fourth at 158 pounds, senior Dave Richards finished fourth at 134, and sophomore John Contino finished sixth at 150. Also scoring points were freshman Mike McAndrews at 142 and senior Chuck Clarke at 167.

"I am very proud of our showing," says Kunes. "There was tough competition this year, and our wrestlers showed a lot of intensity as they did all season," says the SU mentor. The Crusaders finished the dual meet season with an 8-7-1 record.



## Cagers Lose In Finals

Susquehanna's boys basketball team's season ended against Scranton with a 69-59 loss in the finals of the MAC tournament. To get to the finals SU played a great game and destroyed Kings College 88-73. The Crusaders ended the season with a 16-11 overall record and an impressive 11-2 conference mark.

### Kings

Kings started off well by taking a 8-4 lead but the Crusaders tied the score at 10 and never looked back. With Kevin Doty dominating the action, SU took a 46-39 halftime lead. In the second half, Bob Fisk got the hot hand and helped the Crusaders coast to victory. Kevin Doty who played an exceptional game led the team in scoring with 32 points (12-17 FG shooting; 8-10 FT shooting) and gathered in 8 rebounds. Other contributors were Bob Fisk who scored 24 points (12-19 FG shooting), Scott Gabel who scored 16 points, and Larry Walsh who swept the boards with a game high 9 rebounds.

### Scranton

An estimated crowd of 3200 packed the John Long Center to watch the MAC North championship game between the Susquehanna Crusaders and the Scranton Royals. The home team came out

and almost blew Susquehanna University off the map by "running and gunning" to take a 25-14 lead. However, the Crusaders showed patience and poise which enabled them to slowly come back and eventually helped them take a 30-29 lead. But the Royals called a time out, regrouped, and then proceeded to score 8 straight points to take a 7 point halftime lead (37-30). In the second half SU cut the score to 40-36 and the score stayed close until the end of the game when Scranton took off in another scoring tear. Even with the loss the Crusaders had nothing to be ashamed of because they played the 7th rated Royals tough and almost beat them on their home court. Kevin Doty continued his great play by scoring a game high 18 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Larry Walsh also had a good game by scoring 14 points and gathering in a game high 11 rebounds.

Crusader Notes—This year's playoff appearance by the Crusaders was the first time since 1971 . . . SU loses only Kevin Doty to graduation and should be strong next year again . . . Doty averaged 25 points and 8 rebounds a game in the playoffs . . . Bob Fisk finished as the fourth leading scorer in the MAC with a 17.4 average, while Scott Gabel had the second highest free-throw percentage (.86).

**This Week In Sports**  
Don't miss the  
**Lady Crusaders in the**  
**National Playoffs-Round II**  
**at North Carolina.**  
**The Play-offs will be**  
**broadcast on**  
**Sunday night at 7:10**  
**air time/7:30**  
**game time on WSEW,**  
**1240 on your AM dial.**



# THE CRUSADER

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## Former Labor Relations Chairman To Visit SU

John H. Fanning, long-time member and former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, will visit the Susquehanna campus on Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26, under sponsorship of the Institute of Business and Society.

Mr. Fanning is finishing his fifth 5-year term as a member of the National Labor Relations Board. He is the only Board member who has been appointed to five successive terms by five Presidents of different political parties. He was appointed to the Board by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon; he served as Acting Chairman under President Ford and as Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board by appointment of President Carter. He is no longer Chairman of the Board, having stepped down to allow President Reagan to appoint a Republican chairman.

Mr. Fanning is a Democrat and his sympathies are pro-labor. Before his service on the National Labor Relations Board, Mr. Fanning, an attorney, served the government in legal and industrial relations positions for 15 years in the Departments of Labor, Army, and Defense. When he was appointed to the National Labor Relations Board in 1957, he was Director of Industrial Relations for the entire military establishment. He is a graduate of Providence College which awarded him an honorary degree in 1969. His law degree is from the Catholic University of America.

Don't forget to pick up your tickets at the Campus Center Box Office for:



John H. Fanning, Fifth Term Member of the Labor Relations Board will be visiting the campus on March 25 and 26.

Mr. Fanning limits his speeches to about twelve a year. He speaks to Bar Associations, professional, labor and management groups, and at major universities. His articles have appeared in publications of Boston College, George Washington, Catholic, Loyola, Tulane, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Baylor, Arizona, Wayne State and New York Universities, in Monthly Labor Review of U.S. Department of Labor, The Record of the Bar of the City of New York, Labor Law Journal, Social Order, and the New Catholic Encyclopedia.

He is prepared to discuss what the National Labor Relations Board does, the change of direction it is undergoing under President Reagan, and broad issues of industrial relations.

After 40 years of government service, and 25 of them in the very sensitive and high level position of membership on the National Labor Relations Board, Mr. Fanning certainly knows where the bodies are buried. He is an engaging speaker and very willing to enter into discussion with the groups that he meets.

He will be available to meet with classes, student groups, and campus organizations from 11 am through the evening hours on Thursday and from 8 am to noon on Friday.

At noon Friday, Fanning will address a meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce in the Campus Center.

Faculty members interested in having Fanning as a speaker during his visit are encouraged to contact Dr. William Rock.

## Housing Policy

by Debbie Smith

On Monday, March 15, an SGA meeting was held to clarify earlier statements made by Dean Anderson concerning the off campus housing situation.

A special problem came up this year when landlords required students to sign leases by March rather than the usual April deadline. A lottery system has been initiated to help students placed in this situation.

The lottery will not affect students who already live off campus or in Lambda, Theta, or Phi Mu fraternity houses. In addition, commuting students, married students, students 23 or older and/or part time students are not required to obtain permission to live off campus.

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## SGA News Financial Aid Cuts

Are you one of the unfortunate students who needs federal financial aid?

On March 3, 1982, four student government representatives—Rob Nickey, Nancy Mohr, Lorella Pugliese and Allen Baker—attended the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities on lobby day in Washington, D.C., concerning the federal financial aid cuts to post-secondary students. The SU representatives contacted five Pennsylvania Congressmen and one Maryland Congresswoman: Allen Ertel, 17th district; Bud Shuster, 9th district; Robert Walker, 16th district; James Nelligan, 11th district; Bill Goodling, 19th district; and Beverly Byron, Maryland; to determine their legislative views on financial aid cuts. The congressmen's views were more favorable than the previous year when a similar group attended the National Student Lobby Day in Washington, D.C. The congressmen seem to feel that there would be cuts, but not as severe as President Reagan has proposed in his 1982-83 budget. The congressmen wouldn't comment on the severity of the cuts.

The Reagan budget for fiscal year 1982-83 will bring a total cut of 35% to federal financial aid over the past 2 years. The Reagan budget proposed cuts in 1982-83 as follows: 40% cut in Pell Grants, a 30% cut in Work-Study, total elimination of Supplemental Grants, Direct Loans, State Student Incentive Grants and Graduate Fellowships, as well as further restrictions in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The restrictions of the GSL may eliminate all aid to graduate and professional students, so seniors beware and get involved by writing your congressmen. The American Council on Education states that the Reagan administration also proposed the social security educational benefits will

be phased out entirely by FY '85, with no new recipients as of June, 1982 and current beneficiaries receiving an annual reduction of 25%. This step alone will eliminate one of the largest current sources of student support. Some 750,000 students now receive social security benefits totalling \$2 billion annually—one fifth of the total federal student aid.

President Messerli has drafted and sent a letter to key Congressmen concerning the impact on SU students. The Reagan budget will reduce the 502 students currently receiving federal financial aid by \$145,121 or an average of \$289.09 per student. Susquehanna will suffer a loss of 121 college work-study awards and 48 Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Awards. Pell Grant Awards will be reduced by 82. In addition it is projected that 487 students now receiving Guaranteed Student Loans will not qualify for such assistance next year. In April, 1981, the American Council of Education estimated that proposals will force 500,000 to 700,000 students to drop out of school and that another 500,000 to 700,000 students will be forced to go to lower priced institutions. If that is estimated in 1981, just think what 1982-83 will be like.

Representative Peter A. Peyser, Democrat of New York and a leading opponent of the Reagan administration's plans to tighten eligibility for Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, told the assembled students, "You're going to play one of the key roles in whether this battle is going to be won or not." Students must fight the battle by relaying their protest of financial aid cuts to congressmen by writing personal letters, teletypes, interviews and phone calls. Now is the time to act because the education budget package is currently being prepared

continued on page 5

## Sophomores: Be A Student Representative On The Board Of Directors

On March 29, 1982 at 6:30 in Meeting Rooms 1 & 2, the Student Government Association will be appointing a student to Susquehanna University's Board of Directors. This position is open to any present sophomore. Also, be prepared to deliver a 2 minute speech. If any sophomore is interested or has any questions, please contact Rob Nickey through campus mail.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Peace Festival

We are planning a Peace Festival for the residents of Selinsgrove Center on May 9. People are needed to help plan the day. If you are interested in working on crafts or recreation, or just want to add some ideas, please come to a meeting on Monday, March 22 at 4:00 in Horn Meditation Chapel. If you would like to help, but can't attend the meeting, see Doug Freer or Mary Wolf for more information.

## Smile!

Smile! There is a place you can relax and unwind. Come to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Greta Ray Lounge at 6:30 pm on Friday. Hope to see ya there!

## Seniors

Seniors interested in becoming an Internal Revenue Agent can send in applications April 5 through April 16. Any applications

received before this time will be returned to applicant. For more information, contact Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

## Orientation Planning Committee

The orientation planning committee is asking anyone who likes to draw, to design a logo for this year's orientation t-shirts. All interested, please present your drawings to Steve Dempsey or Vic Colazzo. The artist whose logo is chosen will receive a free t-shirt.

Also, we ask all those interested in being on the orientation committee to hand in applications to Steve Dempsey thru campus mail.

## Grief Support Group

The Grief Support Group will meet Monday at 8 pm in the Horn Meditation Chapel. We are a student organization designed to help each other through the grief process. For more information call Chaplain Ludwig (ext. 220) or Cindy Bauer (ext. 349).

## AWs

New members recently elected to the Association of Women Students are: June Soyka, president; Cindy Melone, vice president; Colleen Brennan, secretary; and Meg Finley, treasurer. Congratulations to all.

## Folkdancing

International Folkdancing continues this term, Mondays at 7 pm in New Men's lobby. Jack Holt and Ron Jackson will be teaching a special beginners class 7-8 pm each session. These dances require no previous dancing experience.

This term features dances from Greece, Turkey, Armenia, and Israel. Feel free to join the dancers and learn about peaceful terpsichorean coexistence.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Attention Class of '82 Women: Original Seibert 2nd North party plans are in progress. Get psyched and stay tuned for more details!!

## Greek News

**THETA CHI**—Theta welcomes back the campus for an intense spring term. Congratulations to the Theta indoor soccer team who defeated the Sheet Squad for the championship title. They did it without their "Sambas." The chargers played. Who went to Florida?! The brotherhood welcomes Eggs and Jesse back; but we're sorry to announce Mickey and Mandy are moving out. Good luck wishes are in order for our nine new pledges. The courageous few include: Tom Duryrea, John Parker, John Tevlin, Bill Todt, Andy Ansalidi, Dan Clark, Dave Bingman, Mike McAndrews, and Mike Vought. Brooksie, getting a "B" in the same class twice isn't bad! The brothers are looking forward to the 1000th meeting of the Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi fraternity. This Bud's for you. Sue, there are certain things that a man can take from a woman that a woman can never get back.

Dear Abbey,

I am a college sophomore and I have a problem—Recently, I got my girlfriend pregnant. Consequently, we're now married. Unfortunately, her parents don't seem to like me. What should I do?

Bewildered Bob

Weasel and Turmolt, bathroom's first door on the left. Was it really Greek? The brotherhood would like to make a formal announcement: Niedermeyer is a brother—so you can stop wearing the hot.

Signed, Theta Ski Club

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank the sisters of ADPI for last

weekend's mud football game! It was a tough game, but the KDs managed a victory.

Watch out guys! The KDs are doing some big time scoping for formal dates! The formal is only one week away, so there's no time to lose.

Kappa Delta participated in the annual Telethon this past week. Congratulations goes to Nanci Schreiner for winning the prize for most money pledged. Thanks to all who helped.

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—On April 3rd the sisters will be sponsoring State Day. All chapters of ADPI in Pennsylvania will meet in Harrisburg... a festive time to be had by all!

Thanks to the sisters of Kappa Delta for an exciting, fun-filled, and rather messy game of Mud Football last Sunday. All are looking forward to the KD keg being planned for the near future.

Special congratulations to the new pledges Cheryl Didick and Sandy Slemmer! Look out you two!!

The sisters are also proud to announce that two of their hold-over pledges will be initiated in the near future. Get psyched guys, Diamond Days start in only a few days!

**Novelty Notes**—Pam and Barbie, keep those chins up and hang in there! We're all rootin' for ya! Congrats to Jewel for being the only one to lose her case of C.F. Sue M., why are you wearing that big diamond? Sandy, you are one heck of a quarterback! And Cheryl, what happened, didn't you want to play? President Messerli, don't forget your cushion, those rockers get nasty after a while!

"Pardon me ma'm, wher'st the macaroni?" Honora, always remember and never forget, the playground in Seibert is always open and equipped with jelly beans!

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome everybody to Friday. Tomorrow night we're having a screwdriver party, so come on down and get screwed... up.

Last Thursday, the brothers went to Lewisburg State Penitentiary to play the residents in basketball. Despite a height advantage and two highly questionable referees, purple coach Bob Campbell and MVP Andy Reilly led us to ultimate victory, 63-56. Contrary to expectations, brother Lou Blatt was allowed the leave the prison to return to school with us. F.R.E.N.C.H.F.R.I.E.S.

On Sunday, four new associate brothers were initiated. This term's slaves are Fred Williams (Sparky), Jim Pritchard (Skipper), Richard Ryan (Hooter), and Lory Ryan (Merle). Merle??? I don't pick 'em, but I have to write 'em.

The brotherhood would like to congratulate Peter Heaney on being elected Alumni Chairman and Jim Hayward on being elected Publicity Chairman.

Miracle of the week—Snowbunny has now attended three meetings in a row.

Finally, the entire brotherhood would like to thank those little minds at Lambda who decided to give us the Spud of the Week award last week.

Welcome back, VH.

Pilot

**PHI MU DELTA**—The fraternal order of Phi Mu Delta feels that we are looked upon as a homeless group of perverts with arsonistic tendencies. This week we would like to impress upon the campus our contributions to the winter athletic program in hopes that views about us might change (sure).

The lady Crusader basketball team awas led by three of our little sisters. Ruth Athey and Mary Kuchka helped the teams all year and took them right into the NCAA's. Lil Sis Cullinan did a fair job in coaching the team all season.

Bob Fisk blew off Phi Mu for a term to become a dominating force on the Crusader basketball team. Finster finished fourth in the MAC with a 17.4 points per game average. He was selected to the second team in the all MAC. Coach

Harnum stated that... "He was our most improved player." We selected him as our least improved brother.

Supporting the basketball team was the ever present cheerleading squad which included three little sisters. The Phi Mu ra-ra's included Chris Laukaitis, Rochelle Laforce and Kim Birkins. Next year Gregg Wichelms will attempt to become the first male on the winter squad.

Elsewhere at Phi Mu: We'd like to thanks all of the perspective pledges that showed up at our party. Squiggly shall be giving lessons on high diving into punch-bowls. Finally, Puck, Zero, and Gameless joined the Soldiers of Fortune and will be leaving this weekend to try and shoot each other.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa had a good time at our study buddy pizza party last Wednesday. The sisters are looking forward to doing a project with the American Heart Association. We are also looking forward to our upcoming formal which will be held April 3rd at the Holiday Inn. Congratulations to the lady Crusaders on having a wonderful season.

Jeni—You popcorn maker you! Debbie—I think you need to see a trainer.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood is planning a band party tomorrow night at 9:00. Tickets cost \$2 in advance but will not be sold at the door. There will be SKY SHADOW playing the best of the Dead Doors, Who, and others. Chaplain Ludwig would like to invite anyone interested to a memorial service held as part of his regular service this Sunday night starting at 6:30 in memory of Brother Rick Saunders who died last March. Special thanks to social chairman Carlos Dominguez for doing more in 2 days than his predecessor did in 2 terms. The barbeque last Saturday wailed

"sorry about the windows" and good job with the kegs.

R.I.F.T.W.C.H.D.

Hey Pollock "one more time, huh." Hey Pollock's roommate "don't burn your hands." Senseless road trip of the week award goes to Zombi, C.D., Nelson and Tim. Sniffer of the week award goes to the one and only Jeff Jacobus alias The Earl. Let me interpret a personal note with regard to this, being that now I'm into double digits. "Beware the Earl is loose!" The brothers would like to congratulate brother Eric for going where no man has gone before. Spontaneous smasher of the week award goes to Babyonette. Blabber mouth of the week award goes to Weezer. "Thanks, bugs appreciated that." Tumbler of the week award goes to Pollock "A.A. bound."

The Earl

## CLASSIFIEDS

B—Just remember I love you and it'll be alright. Happy eight months! —J

Hey, A, 3, 4, and 5, do you want to P.O.O.K.A. this weekend? From the one who lives in 5 with the little door with the Grand One.

Greg, The snow has melted, but you're still around... Space

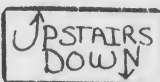
"BABBWA and DIEU"—Happy apartment warming... Hope it makes third term just as happy for you both!

Love, "JEAN-N-N-N"

Best of luck to all fellow senior psychology majors on the comps Saturday morning... You can all do it!!!

—Jeanne Jo

Antonio, Que Miras!



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# Teacher Shortage

*Editor's Note: There is presently an acute shortage of teachers in math, science, and English. It is indicated that there will be a shortage in all areas within three years.*

The Associated Press carried a report this week that is as disturbing as it is surprising: there is a shortage of teachers in Pennsylvania.

Well, there are some qualifications to that statement: there is a shortage of math, physics and chemistry teachers. The shortage is especially severe at the junior high school level and in the rural areas.

The shortage was indicated in the number of teaching certificates issued. In 1972, 104 graduates of Pennsylvania colleges and universities were certified to teach physics. In 1980, there were 12. More than 1000 certificates in math were issued in 1972, but only 170 in 1980.

The reason is obvious—money. While teachers in most urban areas do relatively well, and the salary schedule for Wyoming Valley West is a good example of that, the salary schedules in rural areas discourages students from entering the teaching profession. The scale of less than \$14,000 for a teacher

with a master's degree may be the most the Berwick Area School District can afford, but it can't compete with what other areas and professions pay. A graduate, of computer science, for example, can start in private industry at \$20,000 a year. For that matter, in an especially notorious example of the past week, athletic coaches seem able to do best of all.

Consequently, it is understandable why interest in a teaching career has dropped. Students want to put their efforts where the rewards are. However, what happens when the present teaching staff retires? Who will teach the next generation? How can we expect those students to comprehend, to cope with, to seize and advance, our increasing complex world?

Once it seemed there were more potential teachers and students. Experience is that it takes salary, rewards, to balance supply and demand. The bottom line is where we put teaching in our value system . . . and how much we care.

Reprinted by kind permission of Mr. Tom Bigler, WBRE-TV, Wilkes-Barre/Scranton.

*We wish to express our deep appreciation to the students, faculty and staff for the prayers and support during this very difficult period. Our only request is that we all continue to share this love and concern for one another so we can all better enjoy life.*

Sincerely,  
Victor, Laura, Erin Collazo

## Rocking For Ronald McDonald House

Saturday, March 20, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi will be holding their second annual Rock-a-thon in the Susquehanna Valley Mall to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville, Pa.

The Ronald McDonald House is a home away from home for families that have something in common—a child with leukemia, cancer or another serious illness. The Danville House is a place where life can return to some kind of normalcy, where parents can share their worries and anxieties with others in the same situation. The inexpensive nightly charge removes some of the financial worries. There are 32 Ronald McDonald Houses throughout the US. The Danville House opened last April and has provided facilities for over 200 families.

Last year the sisters raised over \$4000 which furnished two rooms in the house. This year's goal is \$5000 which will go towards a fire escape and storm windows. With the love and support from Geisinger Medical Center, Boscov's, Tri-County Women's Federation, the McDonald Corporation, and YOU, the community residents,

the Ronald McDonald House can exist in Danville.

The sisters will be rocking for 15 hours beginning Saturday from 8 am. In order to meet the goal of \$5,000, the sisters need your support of pledges. Show your love and support by pledging a sister and coming out to the mall this Saturday to cheer us on. The chairs being used are being sold for \$60.

We can't do it without your help. So please give us your support by making a donation.

The Sisters of  
Alpha Delta Pi

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Lent 4

THE SU. CHANCEL PLAYERS  
present

"Images of Faith Through Story and Fable"

Cast includes:

David Albin  
Bonna Conner  
Joanne Denshaw  
Douglas Freer  
Kathy Gray

William Nivison  
Julie Richards  
William Sowers  
Gene Wagner  
Pamela Werner

Everyone Welcome

# From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

When I saw her again after two years, she was doing what she does best—hustling some poor, unsuspecting, horny guy. I watched unnoticed for awhile. Her pattern didn't seem to have changed since I had seen her before. She always, repeat always, picked out the best looking guy she could find (frequently these were also super-macho types, although good-looking and macho are not necessarily synonyms). She played the coy role; hidden was her aggressiveness that picked out old what's-his-name-this-time from the crowd.

From the looks of things, she was in good form once again. Her jeans had been spray-painted on, designer emblem and all. Her top was loose leaving much up to the imagination. She was animated, bright-eyed, and, I could imagine, she smelled the latest off the cosmetic counter at the Bon-Ton.

He was funny. I mean, really funny. I swear he was drooling and in S danger of hyperventilating. He looked flushed and only at her. What a scene. Of course, I had

seen her do this to other guys since she was thirteen, it was a gift she had. Unfortunately, things were supposed to be different now—she was married, separated and had a child at home. Unfortunately, although time had changed, she had not—and her pattern of an easy pick-up, wild one-night stand, loneliness and depression in the face of it all was still there.

As I stood there, watching, I couldn't help but reflect on all those times I helped put her back together after—after feeling deserted by the good-looking ones who "were only after one thing:" after she played out her game of "mystery enchantress;" after the make-up had smeared from bitter tears and the dreadful return of her only trustworthy friend—loneliness. And I got angry, standing there reliving those memories, angry at her for repeating and repeating and repeating a dying act; angry at her for not being more help in breaking the self-depreciating cycle she was in. And here she was again.

And there I was, again. She thanked me, again, the next day through her tears, for being

there once more. A sarcastic lump welled up in my throat and I had to swallow hard to put it down. She is on a no-where street heading one way and all I can do is keeping pointing in other directions for her. My frustration is matched only by my sadness for my friend.

I wrestle with what is happening in our world with nuclear arms. I hear both sides—those of "put all arms down" and those of "peace means parity in armaments." There are no easy answers and the profoundness of my wrestling with the issues continues to reassure me of that.

But, we need to hear the facts amid the babble. Here are some to think about:

—The world's budget for military research is more than six times the size of its budget for energy research.

—In pounds per person, the world has more explosive power than food.

—Public expenditures for education average \$230 per school-age child. World military expenditures per soldier average about \$15,000.

Priorities, priorities, priorities.

## International Buffet

On Tuesday, March 23, 1982, we will be treated to an International Buffet planned by ARA Food Service. The buffet will be served from 4:00-6:30. The following are the planned international dishes.

### APPETIZERS:

Chicken Corn Soup	Dutch
Gazpacho	Spain
Fresh Hawaiian Fruit Salad	Polanesian

### SALADS:

Spinach Salad w/Mushrooms	French
Korean Salad	Korea

### ENTREES:

Chicken Terraki	Japan
Beef Stroganoff	Germany
Linguiue w/Clam Sauce	Italy

### VEGETABLES:

Belgium Carrots	Belgium
Piquant Green Beans	Indonesia
Buttered Noodles	Italy

### BREADS:

Rye Bread	Israel
Pumpnickle	Russia
French Sour Bread	France

### DESSERTS:

Crepes—Cherry	France
Apple Strudel	Austria
Chocolate Bavarian Cake	Bavaria

Strawberry Pie	America
Trifle	England

## Nuclear Protesters To Gather

On Saturday evening, March 27, 1982, at 7:30, an Interfaith Candlelight Witness to Stop the Nuclear Arms Race will take place in Philadelphia. Many thousands of people, of all ages, are expected to take part in the event, which is being sponsored by the major religious denominations of the city. Interested supporters from all areas of Pennsylvania and from neighboring states are welcome to participate in a march beginning at the city's churches and ending at Independence Mall. For further details write the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) at 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102, or call the Friends Center at (215) 241-7230. Financial contributions to support the Witness are also welcome.

## Fantasy-Game Tournament

The Science Fiction Club proudly announces its first annual fantasy-game tournament to be held the weekend of April 3-4, 1982 in the Science Building, room 110. Prizes will be awarded. Below is a registration form. Please circle the games in which you plan to participate and return the form to Box #3, Campus Mail, or contact Room #32, Reed West, first floor, or sign-up at the Campus Center desk on or before April 2, 1982. A minimum of four players will be necessary for any game to be played.

Games to be played:  
Advanced Dungeons and Dragons  
Victory in the Pacific  
Third Reich  
Tactics II  
1776  
Invasion of the Air-Eaters  
Risk  
Simultaneous Chess, maximum 25 players, bring board.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

## Personal Growth Group

Ron Jackson, Director of Counseling, is organizing a personal growth group. This group is designed for students who want to develop more understanding of their values and commitments. In addition to gaining more self awareness, a group member will have the opportunity to practice self-expression and listening skills and to help others. The students will participate in some structured exercises such as role playing, values clarification and strength

assessment designed to increase self awareness and improve interpersonal communication skills. Additionally, there will be time for members to talk about their feelings and experiences. This group will meet for five, 1½ hour sessions weekly. An organization, information session is scheduled for Monday, March 22 at 4 pm in the Counseling Center, Campus Center. Please attend this meeting or call Mr. Jackson at ext. #138 for more information.

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For about a month now I've had this nagging feeling of shame about how little knowledge I have about our government and politics in general. It all started when I was sitting on the train one day and I started up a conversation with one of my dad's friends who works in Harrisburg as a lobbyist for Philadelphia. I asked him to tell me about his work. As he told me about Congress and bills being passed, I just shook my head saying, yes, yes, while all I was really thinking was, "I have no idea what he's talking about." After he left, I thought about how little I know about my government. I thought about who were the leaders in national government. It was then that I asked myself the most difficult question, "Who is the vice-president of the United States?"

I was suddenly filled with a pang of guilt. Here I was, an intelligent college student, and I didn't know who was the vice-president of the United States. I decided no one would ever find out about my ignorance. People might laugh at me and claim I was an idiot. My father, a lawyer and politician, might banish me from the house. My mother, who is constantly telling me to read the front page, would find out about my disobedience.

This question was bothering me so much that I finally got up the nerve to ask someone. Timidly, I asked my roommate. Well, I was

never so happy in my life as when she looked at me with her big brown eyes and said, "I don't know."

Our quest for the answer began. Strengthened by the knowledge of each other's ignorance, we had the courage to ask other students the question. We walked towards the Campus Center stopping everyone we saw. Half the people we asked gave the same answer we had, "I don't know." A few people, who I'm sure were just as ignorant, pretended they didn't hear. These people walked quickly away, their faces twisted with embarrassment and shame. I felt badly for inflicting them with the same guilty conscience I had been ridden with. We finally got the right answer from someone, but it took him about ten minutes. "Bush," he said with half-assed confidence. I was very impressed with one girl who didn't need a second to think about it. One person we asked told us Monday. We got a couple of Thornburghs, too. I won't tell you who said it, but one person told us Monroe.

Now I was not sure what all this told me. All I knew was that it was kind of funny. I was glad that I could again go back to disobeying my mother's plea for me to read the paper and this time not feel bad about it. So, I didn't know anything about politics, I wasn't dying because of it. What does Washington have to do with me at Susquehanna University, I decided.

This was too good to be true. And it was, because all of a sudden my feeling of shame returned. I remembered a heated conversation I had had with my boyfriend some months before. I was happily telling him how I hated the newspaper and all I ever read was "Dear Abbey" and the comics. He gave me a long lecture about how one should always be informed and never ignorant. If one allows themselves to remain in a position of ignorance, they are more likely to get taken advantage of by others. I usually listen to my boyfriend because he knows quite a lot.

At the time, I didn't pay much attention, but now I tend to agree. It makes sense to be informed as to what is going on in government so as to be able to have a say in matters. Anyone who is of voting age would take some part in running the country effectively; even is it's only being informed and knowing what the candidates stand for in an election.

I've made a new March resolution that at least once a week I'm going to read the newspaper. I'm forcing my roommate to do the same. And although reading the newspaper is like taking medicine to me, I know I can do it.

For those of you who are still laughing about the fact that I didn't know who the vice-president is, (by the way, you've noticed I'm not revealing my name), just let me ask you one question, "Who's the Secretary of State?"

Name withheld upon request

## Hilfman

Dear Editor:

After attending the Open Forum set up by SGA, Monday, March 15, on the subject of on/off campus living and tuition increases, I understand why students are getting down on SGA and the university as a whole. It is true that there is strength in numbers and we need a strong backing from the student body in order to voice a significant opinion; however, Monday evening's meeting was very well attended (SRO crowd) and many key points were brought up by the students with little or no results favoring the students' standpoint. The main point of the meeting (I felt) was "Why must the students live on campus if they don't wish to?" Mr. Wieder addressed this question from a financial standpoint of the school. This could be understood by the students, but can this university understand, with these increases proposed, some students must also find a way to finance their 1982-83 school year? And what about the students that have watched campus life deteriorate over the past few years due to some rule changes. Shouldn't they have the right to reap the benefits of living on their

own and taking on more responsibility? What is this university supposedly doing? Educating the student and preparing him/her for the real world—that's what we're told anyway.

The best way to go about moving off campus would be to have the university policy changed; though it was quite evident Monday night, students will not be able to move the university on its policies despite their numbers. Sure, many policies have been changed such as alcohol and grading policies, but have a student bring up the motion to alter a policy and forget it.

A very discouraging part of the whole meeting, outside of the fact that the students got nowhere, was the fact that despite their unbiased standpoint, SGA (Student Government Association) backed Dean Anderson and Mr. Wieder throughout. Not once did SGA bring up a point favoring the students' opinion, but often was found shooting down those same points.

It doesn't look good for the students, however, the only thing we can do is to start fighting back, or we will have no rights left at all.

Michael Hilfman

## Off Campus Housing Policy Con't.



Dean Anderson defends her position on housing policy saying that dorms must be operated in "full capacity" to insure the lowest tuition costs.

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Dean Anderson estimated, based on past records, that approximately 35 off campus spaces will be available to other students. This is not, at the present time, a set number. Housing projections for the following year always determined the number of students granted off campus privileges.

The new lottery system will give preference to first senior, then juniors. This system would seem to be the most objective way of solving the problem. Those drawing a number will be asked at that time to sign a list including name, roomates, and any special situation which may exist.

There are no guarantees that all requests can be accommodated but every effort will be made.

### Lottery Drawing Procedure as Outlined by Student Life Office

photos by Bill Sowers

On Tuesday, March 23rd between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, there will be a lottery drawing for those senior students interested in living off campus next year. Another drawing will be held on Wednesday, March 24th for juniors.

Only those individuals whose academic level is 3.2 or above at this time will be permitted to draw on Tuesday. Those students whose academic level is 2.2 to 3.2 at this time will be permitted to draw on Wednesday.

As a result of input from the SGA open forum, we are agreed that it is most fair that only one person per living group draw a number for their group in order that large groups not have an unfair advantage. That person will be expected to sign their name and register the names of all the students in their group. After the numbers are drawn, the lottery lists will be reviewed for verification and notices will be sent or posted to announce the outcome.

Those students who are only interested in living off-campus if

their project houses are not selected should draw numbers. If their projects are selected their names will be automatically removed from the lottery lists. Project house announcements will be made on March 31.

Due to limited availability of off campus housing, if you have not already inquired and researched possibilities for a specific off campus residence, it is unlikely that you will find accommodations. Therefore, please do not draw a number and possibly ruin the chances of others who have already put considerable time and effort into acquiring off campus living possibilities.

Finally, if after the drawing there are still specific difficulties that need to be dealt with, the Student Life Staff will be available to assist you in their resolution.



Carol Shannon: "Kids want to live off campus because of the conditions they must live under [on campus]."

### Applications for the 1983 Lanthorn Staff

are being accepted through April 5, 1982. The SU yearbook is normally staffed by juniors and sophomores and published as a presentation to the graduating Senior Class. Thus, staff should come from the classes of 1984 and 1985. Written applications should state position applied for, past experience, and contribution the applicant intends to make toward the publication. All applicants will be interviewed and staff appointments will be made by the Publications Committee. Submit applications by April 5 to:

Mr. George R.F. Tamke  
Chairman, Publications Committee  
Campus Mail

### MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

#### OPENINGS IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. They include:

**SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL**  
Aviation (Pilot training and Systems Maintenance)  
Computer Programming/Technology  
Engineering (Civil/Marine/Mechanical/Electrical/Electronic)  
Nuclear Power Operation/Instruction  
Ocean Systems/Diving and Salvage  
Oceanography/Meteorology

**MEDICAL**  
RUM/MD/DO/DD/DDS  
Allied Fields

**GENERAL**  
Accounting/Finance  
Administration/Personnel  
Transportation  
Operations

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum BS/BA (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

**BENEFITS:** Personnel can expect an excellent benefits package which includes 30 days annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits are also available. Extensive training program is provided. A planned promotion program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

**PROCEDURE:** Contact your Placement Office for the specific dates that the Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus or send a letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to:

NAVY OPPORTUNITIES  
P.O. Box 946  
Harrisburg, PA 17108  
Phone (717) 782-3381

# Williams Crawls From The Senate

by Jay H. Feaster

The historians and legislative scribes will note for posterity that the ordeal ended March 11, 1982, when Harrison A. Williams Jr., United States Senator from New Jersey, submitted his resignation to Vice-President George Bush. Williams' "repugnant" physical presence shall no longer lurk in the corridors of the Senate, however, his "repugnant" conduct shall haunt legislators for many years. Williams, the only senator to be convicted in the FBI's Abscam sting, submitted his resignation, ahead of the Senate's vote on a unanimous recommendation by the Senate Ethics Committee, to expel the Jersey Democrat. Williams has already been convicted for his participation in the under-cover operation, and has been sentenced to three years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. Farewell Senator Williams: Thanks for nothing.

I cannot bring myself to grieve for Williams, regardless of how "illegal high-handed or shady" the FBI's tactics may have been. The higher courts of our land will have to wrestle with the question of whether or not the government overstepped its bounds, and acting in a "heinous" manner with operation Abscam. The bottom line remains the same: a United States Senator opened his office to illegal interests, and in effect sold that office to the highest bidder. In so doing, Williams dragged 99 other Senators and 435 Representatives through the mud and slime with

him. He gave the American people one more reason to look upon legislators with distrust and distaste, and he allowed them to feel a sense of hopelessness when they think about going to the polls again. How many Watergates, Koreagates, and Abscams can our democratic institutions endure before they are sent crashing to the ground, reduced to rubble and waste, by the mere weight of corruptness gone haywire?

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, the acid journalist for "Rolling Stone Magazine" from the 1960s and 70s, once claimed that the crimes committed by Richard Nixon were more "heinous" than those committed by Charles Manson and the Hell's Angels. He felt that, while Manson and the Angels terrorized and plundered one localized area of our society, Nixon plundered, terrorized and raped our *entire* society. Black, white, rich, poor, all suffered for Nixon's crimes. When I think about the crimes committed by Williams, I realize what Thompson had in mind when he spoke of Nixon and Manson. Williams' crimes have touched every aspect of our society, and all corners of our nation. It will not merely be Thoms River or Cape May or Gloucester County that feel the weight of Williams' despicable conduct, but an entire nation, and every democratic institution that relies on the "consent of the governed."

Williams said that he hoped his New Jersey constituents wouldn't be disappointed that he resigned. Too bad he didn't think of those constituents two years ago when

that phony Arab Shah first approached him with blood money. For the past six months, Williams has had the gall to plead and beg his colleagues for mercy as he continues to proclaim his innocence. His pleas evoke remembrances of the famous line, "I am not a criminal," (appropriate peace symbols and jowl shaking should be applied).

I have no compassion for Williams, for the simple fact that he could have chosen to walk away from the Shah, and told the "crooks" to "take a long walk off a short pier." Williams had the freedom to choose, and he chose the ugly, seamy manner in which to conduct political business. His own words, deeds, and actions, secretly recorded on videotape and shown to the full Senate, drove the nails into the coffin that he himself selected and crawled into. Williams really did crawl too. He didn't walk away from illegal activities like a man, but rather, like a snake he slithered along the path of wrong. Williams "did the crime, and now he alone must do the time."

The final pathos for this story is that now that a judge and jury have found him guilty, and the U.S. Senate was on the verge of doing the same, he has turned to "the Almighty God" for vindication. Senator, "the Almighty God" is probably the only person who will forgive you for your corruptness, and perhaps you should have turned to Him two years ago; before you dug your own grave.

So long Senator. I hope you find that rock you crawled out from under.

## Financial Aid, con't.

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by the House Committee on Education and Labor. Congressmen view no response from their constituency as no objection against financial aid cuts. Remember this is an election year for the House of Representatives.

The SU administration is sup-

porting financial aid, but a dozen administrators don't have the same impact as 1500 students, so please write your congressman and support financial aid.

If any comments or questions, contact Rob Nicky, ext. 383 or Allen Baker, ext. 372.

## Investment Club News

This is the recent report sent to the Investment Club by our broker, E.F. Hutton.

Wendy's has sold off recently, probably principally in response to the release of recession-impacted, fourth-quarter results. Over the past 12 months, the shares have provided a total return of roughly 5% which while better than that provided by the market as a whole, has significantly lagged returns of 30-35% on Chart House and Denny's.

Earnings have continued to trend higher, however, advancing 22% in 1981 to \$1.52 a share (on 8% more shares) from \$1.34 in 1980 and, assuming further progress to the area of \$1.80 in 1982, the sluggish price action in the shares has cut Wendy's P-E multiple to under 7 times. We continue to believe that five-year earnings growth of 20% annually warrants a multiple around 10 in the current market environment, implying 50% appreciation potential for Wendy's over the next 12 months. As a result, we are adding Wendy's to our list of principal recommendations.

The next meeting of the Investment Club will be held Thursday, March 25 at 6:30 pm. New members are always welcome! Contact Keith Stauffer at ext. 384.

### STUDENT CREDIT

Ever wish that while traveling, vacationing, or maybe just for emergencies, you could have a national credit card?

Well, now — YOU CAN — obtain a Master Card or Visa while still in school, no co-signer required.

We have established a division to exclusively handle the credit needs of college students... freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors... so you can enjoy the conveniences of credit NOW, and have your credit established for your professional life after graduation.

On a 3 x 5 card, print your name and complete address. (Enclose \$2.00 for postage and handling.) Send to:

Creative Credit International  
College Credit Division  
Suite 303 - Penn Lincoln Bldg.  
789 Penn Avenue  
Pittsburgh, PA 15221

## Secretary Regan At Bucknell

Donald T. Regan, secretary of the United States Treasury, will speak at Bucknell University at 9 a.m., Tuesday, March 23, in Davis Gymnasium.

Donald Regan was sworn in on January 22, 1981, as the 66th Secretary of the Treasury. At the time of his nomination by President Reagan in December 1980, Regan was chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc.

Secretary Regan serves as chairman pro tempore of the Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs and as the Administration's chief economic spokesman. The Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs has primary responsibility for advising the President on developing and implementing domestic and economic policies. Secretary Regan also works closely with the President's Economic Policy Advisory Board.

As Secretary of the Treasury, Regan is the nation's chief financial officer, and chairs or holds



membership on numerous national and international financial, trade, and economic bodies. He is the United States Governor of the International Monetary Fund, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and several other international development banks.

FOR SALE: Sanyo RD5030 Stereo Cassette Deck, 2 yrs. old, good condition. \$75 or best offer. Call Paul Smith, x382.

SUMMER COUNSELING EMPLOYMENT—males with aquatic, athletic, camping skills; Christian boys' camp in Maine; June 19 to August 23; call 215-884-6189.

Regan also administers the work of the Treasury Department which collects the nation's taxes, pays its bills, prints and mints its currency and coins, manages the nation's accounts and debts, and has extensive law enforcement responsibilities.

Mr. Regan is the author of *A View From The Street*, an analysis of the events on Wall Street during the crisis years of 1969 and 1970, published in 1972 by The New American Library. He has also authored many articles published in various financial and business publications.

Secretary Regan was a member of the Policy Committee of the Business Roundtable, and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. He served as chairman of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania from 1974 to 1978. A graduate of Harvard, he holds honorary degrees from four universities. Regan is also a retired lieutenant colonel from the United States Marine Corp.

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 3682 for information on how to purchase.

To Tom, Lori, and my other wonderful friends,

Thanks for the moral support during a rough time. I appreciate it more than you could know. I love you all.

—Lizzie

## Interested in BALTIMORE TERM— SPRING 1983

Stop in PDR #3 to meet  
a member of the  
Baltimore Staff  
5:30-7 pm, Monday, March 22

If time is inconvenient,  
call Boyd Gibson, x167 or 374-4769  
for appointment



## BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

ELIZABETH E. GEIST, Expert Typist: If you need someone to type your Compositions, Essays, Reports, Manuscripts, Legal Papers, call 374-9832. If necessary, will pick and deliver.

# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

As the weather turns so do the discs. This means a lot of albums will be coming out. Some are bad, others are great and some are merely mediocre.

Lou Reed has come up with an album that could probably be called any of the above, depending on who you talked to. It's entitled *The Blue Mask* and we see a smirking blue Lou on the cover. He is back this time with that famed wavy voice that sounds like a seal in heat. However abstract, it is classic and it is all Lou Reed. *The Blue Mask* combines off-the-wall lyrics with Reed's voice and some colorful beats and harmonies to produce a comeback project for this long time music hero. If you've ever heard his *Street Hassle* release and liked it, you'll enjoy this new Reed. Even though the songs are often grim, they can be fun. "The Day John Kennedy Died" is about that fateful day in Dallas and it makes me wonder just how sick Lou is to write this? Yet then we hear "An Average Guy" and learn that he is just a common man. Really he isn't though, he is one who has walked on the wild side. The

## A Review:

## "A Flea In Her Ear"

by Jan Drummond

On February tenth through the thirteenth, "A Flea In Her Ear," by George Feydeau, was presented in Benjamin Apple Theatre. The play was a French farce that dealt with a "comedy of errors" situation in which two people who happened to look alike caused a series of mistaken identities leading to many misunderstandings. The play lends itself to comic situations and as they were performed for us, they were enjoyed by all.

The play was written with sexual undertones that seemed to be missed by many of the audience members. However, to those of us who caught the sexual innuendos, one could often find an amused smile. Of course, some of the problem seemed to be that lines were spoken so rapidly, one after another, that the audience was not given time to be amused by many of the subtle witticisms, let alone laugh out loud at them.

Even though lines were spoken rapidly, the pace of the show seemed to drag; the performances were not fresh; and the show seemed to be over rehearsed and yet it also seemed that not enough time was spent on it. The actors struck me as being tired of doing the same thing over and over again. At times the actors seemed almost to be just repeating their lines, only saying the next few words because that's what they said all those times before, in rehearsal. I was almost surprised that when something unexpected happened, like a missed entrance, the actors reacted

wildness comes through on this LP.

The title track features a new wave sound with threatening synthesizer tones and is commendable. The lustful "women" does nothing more than tell of a sexual craving. "Waves of Fear," "The Gun," and "Underneath the Bottle"—the titles say it all. Lou's world is the dark city alleys that enhance his reputation and image. His is supported by some strong players on this album and this surely does not hurt his credibility.

Lou Reed is not for everyone. And for that matter everyone is not for Lou Reed. His crude remarks and cold lyrics happen to turn off many. But if you are a fan, tune into *The Blue Mask*.

Names can help and hurt a band. Let's take Johnny and The Distractions. Many of you may not play it solely because it sounds too new wave or punkish. Well, they are neither. They're solid rock me down rock-n-roll and they are hot. This five man band lets it rock with an album called just that, *Let It Rock*. Led by their coarse sounding lead singer Johnny Koonce, we must obviously realize that he is not a distraction, only Johnny.

Johnny's voice reminds one of Springsteen at times which could bring to mind some other barroom favorites such as The Iron City Houserockers.

The title track of this album is interestingly sound and could be a great anthem for the band. And that isn't all.

At one time I lived in Portland, Oregon which is the stomping grounds for this quintet. They are huge in the Pacific Northwest for they not only rock but they have an excellent stage presence.

Like Gladys has her Pips, Johnny has his Distractions. They are Gregg Perry, Mark Spangler, Larue Todd and Kevin Varvis who play piano, lead guitar, bass and drums respectively. "City of Angels" is a top rock cut and I wouldn't be surprised seeing that on the major charts soon.

With all of the new groups out now, these guys will need some vehicle to grasp the advantage. If not they will get lost in the shuffle, another new group with little exposure. Johnny and the Distractions make good noise, so if you are ever in the mood, try some.

quickly and in character, not allowing audience members who were unfamiliar with the show, know that anything unusual had happened. This should be attributed to the professionalism of the actors and not to their depth of feeling for the play. Although the actors lacked the freshness that over-rehearsing may cause, many of the little things seemed to be overlooked or ignored. It seemed to me that not enough time was taken to polish off some of the comic business or to work out the distinctions between characters.

Another problem seemed to come from the use of the French accent. Actors tended to slur through their lines. It got to the point that one had to strain to understand what was going on. The first time I saw the production I could not figure out why, in the second act, Etienne was so upset that Antoinette was with a man in the Pretty Pussy Inn. That was because I didn't understand the dialogue where Etienne speaks about his wife, Antoinette in the first act. Accents can be useful to set the character and tone of a play, but if they can not be understood, are they really worth using?

As far as individual performances, I wish only to mention a few. Overall, the only person who was consistent in characterization and was easily understood at all time was Lori Van Ingen who portrayed Lucienne, the Spaniard's wife. Lori was convincing in her role and she had a firm control over her performance. She alone

used the French accent to her advantage. It was a very tight performance.

Of course there was another character that the audience could not understand. Maybe I shouldn't say that, because towards the end of the evening, one became so enchanted with the character that one began to understand his unique language. Poor Camille had a speech impediment in which he couldn't pronounce his consonants. Tim Sauers brought this character to life with a certain finesse that everyone enjoyed to the fullest. Maybe the show would have been better if Tim could have given some of the dynamic energy to others in the cast.

There are only two things that I care to write about as far as the technical side of the show goes. First of all, I think it is sad that for a University production, costumes could be so horrendous. Suits that didn't fit, the dresses that looked like Scarlet O'Hara had made them from one of her curtains. Was there no budget for costumes, or no concern? Secondly, bravo to the running crew. That was a phenomenal scene change.

Perhaps, too much time has been spent in bringing out inconsistencies on things that possibly could have been improved. I have no desire to leave the opinion that I did not enjoy the show. I did. It was a very pleasant and enjoyable evening for all who attended. The play was well received and was given the recognition it deserved with the enthusiastic applause that it received each night.

## "The Patient" and "Balloon Shot"



by Tim Sauers

Two one act plays *Balloon Shot* and *The Patient* will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. Admission is free.

*Balloon Shot* is written by Joe Manchester and is directed by senior Mimi Russell. The comedy takes place in a prison and concerns itself with some of the prison's convicts planning their big escape. Hopefully, this time it will work! The all male cast includes Rick Alcantara, Tom Banks, Todd Colegrove, Jeff Mettler, Chris Rooke and Brian Rynearson.

The second play of the evening is Agatha Christie's *The Patient*.

This mystery is directed by

sophomore Andy Bergh. Who killed Jenny Wingfield (Tiu Lutter)? Everyone looks suspicious. Was it Brenda Jackson (Sara Brown), the secretary; Mr. Wingfield (Tom Hampel), Jenny's husband; her sister Emaline (Laura Flynn); or was it her brother Russ (Kyle Duffey)? Other cast members include the Inspector (Mary Ann Ferrie), Dr. Ginsberg (Brian Kerrigan), his assistant (Virginia Kiselica) and the nurse (Roz Decker).

Come this weekend and find out if the prisoners make it out of jail and who killed Jenny Wingfield. Future theatrical events include *Table Manners* by Alan Ackybourn (March 26 and 27) and *The Shadow Box* by Michael Cristofer (April 2 and 3).

## It's SACsational!

Introducing SAC, the Student Activities Committee, here to serve your entertainment needs. Formerly called the Program Board, SAC is responsible for the planning, promoting, and presenting of social, cultural, and recreational programming for the entire campus community. Led by an eleven-member Executive Board consisting of President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, SGA Liaison, Bands Coordinator, Coffeehouse Coordinator, Films Coordinator, and Publicity Coordinator, specific programs will be organized by Program Managers. This new chain-of-command is intended to give more people the op-

portunity to get involved on a short-term basis. All students are invited and encouraged to attend SAC meetings. They're held on alternate Monday evenings at 6:30 in the Campus Center meeting rooms. Give us a try! We need your input concerning films, bands, video, arts, travel, speakers, coffeehouses and fun!!

NEXT MEETING: Monday, March 22 at 6:30 pm in Meeting Rooms 1 & 2.

AGENDA: Ratification of the new constitution and election of new officers will be followed by discussion of Spring Weekend and other upcoming events.

If you have any questions, contact Joanne Denshaw, ext. 349.

## Intercollegiate Band Festival

Ten members of the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band participated in the 35th Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival held March 12-14 at Bloomsburg State College. One hundred, forty students, representing thirty-seven Pennsylvania colleges and universities, took part in the annual event which was conducted by Lt. Lewis J. Buckley, director of the US Coast Guard Band.

Selected from applications submitted to a committee of college directors, the students also auditioned for chair placement within their respective sections. The students and their placement results were as follows: Gail Stitzer, Clarinet I (1st chair); Claudia Anne Pope, Flute I (1st

chair); Joseph Hrbek, Clarinet I (7th chair); Connie Galbraith, Alto Clarinet (2nd chair); Sandy Obrok, Alto Clarinet (3rd chair); Heide Bohn, Bass Clarinet (2nd chair); George Henry, Contra-Bass Clarinet (1st chair); Diana McLaughlin, Tenor Saxophone (1st chair); Joseph Melody, Tuba (5th chair); and Michael Ritter, Tuba (8th chair). Of the thirty-seven participating colleges, Susquehanna had the second highest number of students (ten) chosen for the festival. Penn State University was highest with twelve participants.

Faculty members James Steffy and Donald Beckie accompanied the students to the festival. Susquehanna University hosted the three day festival in 1980 and in 1970.

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# Freshmen Are Key For Netmen Sports

The Susquehanna University men's tennis team, under second-year Coach Gary Fincke, hopes to renew the success it enjoyed two years ago. In 1980, with a 6-5 record, the Crusaders enjoyed their first winning season since 1967. Last year was disappointing for the SU netmen, as they could only managed to post a 4-8 record.

Team depth appears to be Coach Fincke's biggest problem. Only six of last year's top ten players have returned, and the coach sees freshmen as the keys to this season's chances for success. "We need one or two freshmen to play successfully in order to give us the depth we need," he says.

The most promising of the yearling crop are Bill Burger, Chris Sencindiver, Ed Shaara, and Klaus

Hansen. Gone from last year's squad is Robb Larson, owner of the number-one spot the last four years. Ready to replace him is senior Jim Olson, who will move up from the second slot he filled last season.

Coach Fincke says that the rest of the lineup is hard to determine at this point. Fighting for the second and third positions this season are junior Steve Van Valin and sophomore Blair Jennings. The lower half of the lineup is a toss-up among Burger and sophomores Rob Nicky, Mike Voynick, and Steve Chappellear. Also expected back this spring after layoffs from tennis are senior Brian Dietrich and junior Brian McCabe.

"We are not as strong at the top of our lineup as we were last year."

states Fincke, "but our middle and lower lineup should be much improved." He notes that the most disappointing aspect of last year's season was the doubles play. "I expect us to play much better doubles this season; we plan to work hard at it."

The Crusader netmen are slated to open the campaign on March 30 at Dickinson. The remaining schedule: April 1, Juniata; 3, at York; 6, Lycoming; 8, Wilkes; 12, at Scranton; 14, Lebanon Valley; 17, at Elizabethtown; 20, at Western Maryland; 22, at Albright; 23, King's; 26, Lock Haven State; 27, Mansfield State.

# Jump Rope For Heart Association

Students in Snyder County and across the state of Pennsylvania are being asked to jump rope for their hearts in a statewide Jump Rope For Heart. The event, scheduled for Sunday, March 21, 1982 at the O.W. Houts Gymnasium at Susquehanna University from 1 pm to 4 pm, is sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Pennsylvania State Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (PSAHPERD). It is endorsed by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the State Department of Education.

PSAHPERD is taking a leadership role in stressing better physical education in schools, focusing on the development of lifelong exercise habits for greater physical and cardiovascular fitness.

Donald Bowes, M.D., President of the Heart Association's North-central Pennsylvania Chapter, said, "The Heart Association is enthusiastic about Jump Rope For Heart. It will give students the opportunity to demonstrate the effectiveness of rope jumping as a cardiovascular exercise to keep their hearts healthy. Their participation also will help keep their hearts healthy. Through pledges secured from parents and friends, the students will be helping to support the Heart Association programs of

research, public and professional education, and community programs."

A statewide goal of \$1,000,000 has been set for the rope jumping event and a local goal of \$29,000 to benefit the programs of the Heart Association's Northcentral Pennsylvania Chapter.

Students will work together in teams of six using one jump rope, taking turns when one tires. They will jump up to three hours as a team during the Jump Rope For Heart.

An official student pledge kit and sponsor form will be given to students prior to the event to enable them to obtain sponsors. Pledges will be based on each minute segment the six-member team jumps during the three-hour period.

The team from each school that turns in the most pledges, with a \$200 minimum, will receive an official warm-up suit for each team member. Students turning in pledges of \$10 and over will receive an official Jump Rope For Heart T-shirt.

For more information about Jump Rope For Heart, contact John F. Knarr at the Susquehanna University Athletic Department or the Northcentral Pennsylvania Chapter, Inc., 912 West Fourth Street, P.O. Box 4007, Williamsport, PA 17701.

## CAR RALLY

A challenge is being put out to all car owners who want to test their driving abilities, their nose for navigation, and their taste for trivia. Mod B will be sponsoring a Car Rally on Saturday, March 27, 1982, starting at 7 pm in front of Weber Chapel.

What is a Car Rally you may ask? A Car Rally is when you load your car up with navigators and receive a list of clues. The idea is to

follow the list of clues, which will tell you the direction you must go. Also along the way you will be asked for certain trivial pieces of information, just to keep you on your toes. The winner of the rally, which will cost a mere \$2.00 entry fee per car, will receive 50% of the registration fees at the winner's circle party following the rally. The more people that enter, the bigger the purse, so why not challenge

your friends, professors, and even your enemies. The winner of the rally is based upon the nearest mileage to the actual course, the nearest time to that required by speed limits to run the course, and the number of correct trivia answers. We challenge you! Why not challenge someone yourself! Choose your navigators wisely! Sign your car up today at the Campus Center desk. Dare to be different, take the Challenge!!!!

**Tired of being the one constantly attacked?  
Want to fight back?  
Here's your chance!**

**Come to the organizational meeting for a  
Fencing Club on Monday, March 22.**

**It'll be held in Meeting Room 1 of the  
Phys. Ed. Building at 7:00.**

**Anyone who is interested, but unable to attend,  
contact Mr. Moll (ext. 273)  
or Janet Holzhauer (ext. 355).**

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# Lady Crusaders Box To UNC-Greensboro

For the Susquehanna's women's basketball team, Sunday was a case of too many fouls, and, at the end, too few players in Sunday's quarterfinal game of the NCAA Division III women's national championships.



Hanson scored 22 points against UNC to lead the Crusaders in quarter-final play.

The Crusaders (21-4) even had a 30-24 lead near the end of the first half, but the Spartans rallied for a 32-32 halftime tie.

Then, early in the second half, fouls told the tale for Susquehanna. Freshman center Lillian Goree, who averaged 16 rebounds a game this year, picked up her fourth foul in the opening moments of the period.

And that's when Spartan 6-foot-2 center Michelle Blazevech went wild. Like Goree, she spent much of the first half on the bench with three fouls.

But, with Goree gone, she scored three baskets. She also yanked down eight of her ten rebounds as the Spartans built a 43-34 lead.

After SU guards Ruth Athey and Debbie Yeasted hit buckets to make the score 47-40, Crusader coach Tom Diehl elected to reinstate Goree. With about 14 minutes to play, the freshman promptly picked up her fifth foul and was out.

Forward Pam Hanson, who finished with 22 points for the Crusaders, Yeasted and forward Karen Deininger also fouled out, and SU had to play the final minute with just four players on the court.

The Crusaders came back to within four at 68-64 after Yeasted and Maryann Brady both scored, but UNCG's Mary Cawley hit four foul shots in late going to ice the victory.



Coach Tom Diehl turns around women's program in two years.

Of the fouls, Diehl said, "Those calls determined the game. But the kids kept hustling, even when we had just four girls out there."

SU had 27 fouls, UNCG had 20,

and Diehl said, "I was disappointed in the officiating, but that's part of being on the road and giving up 10 points going in. When Goree and the others got in foul trouble, I had to pull them off the floor late in the first half to try to conserve them."

Athey played much of the second half with four fouls. She picked up three fouls in the first half when Diehl switched to a press. That press allowed SU to wipe out the 10-0 UNCG lead, and Hanson led the run with 15 points. UNCG got the 32-32 tie when guard Carol Peschel hit a bucket and teammate Shirley Sydney added four three throws.

For the Spartans, Peschel did most of the scoring in the first half with effective outside shooting. She finished with 19 points, and Sydney and Blazevech contributed 18 each.

For SU, Yeasted scored 14 and Athey added 12. Goree was limited to eight points and 11 rebounds.

Sydney was game high in rebounds with 16, and UNCG had a 61-48 edge on the boards.

"This was only my second year as coach. I told the kids that we will get some backup people for next year for situations like the end when we played with just four," Diehl said. "This has been the first

full year I've had to try to recruit."

The women's team has had a great year and has everyone returning for next year. So, with a few quality recruits, a national championship might be in sight for the Lady Crusaders.



Leading the Crusaders in scoring throughout the year was freshman Debbie Yeasted.

## Spring Soccer Begins:

Get rosters together if you wish to participate. There will be a mandatory meeting on Thursday, March 25, at 7:00 pm in the meeting rooms. If there are any questions, contact Greg Carr, 374-4093.

### Outdoor Corner

## Spring Season's Upcoming

by Matt Kelchner

The recent warm weather brings all of us outside for frisbee, golf, horseshoes, and other activities. It's not long until fishermen can venture to nearby streams, lakes, and rivers in search of fresh-water trout.

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission is already in the process of stocking thousands of trout in the PA waterways. The commission is stocking rainbow, brook, and brown trout in preparation of opening day. Just think that opener is only one month away.

Fishermen can make some preparations for the upcoming trout season. Now is an excellent time to replace worn out or damaged equipment. Those hip-boots can be patched with a simple bicycle repair kit. Rods and reels should be checked over. Make sure your line hasn't any major tangles or hang-ups. The worst time to find out your line is stuck is on opening day after you just hooked a fat brown trout.

It still might be a bit early to collect worms and night crawlers. But these choice baits will soon fill lawns and gardens in the night time. Salmon eggs, small spinners, and other lures are just starting to go on sale at area sporting goods stores.

One other essential ingredient anglers must take care of is the purchase of a fishing license. These are available at the county courthouse and at several sporting stores. It pays to have this license, for anyone caught without one on the streams faces a nice fine.

Outdoorsmen have plenty to look forward to with the coming of spring. Along with the fishing seasons, we can look forward to the spring wild turkey hunting season. It might seem a bit early to think about the May 1 opening day of turkey hunting, but hard-core hunters are feeling the fever each and every day.

I'll keep you up to date on the hunting and fishing seasons throughout the spring. And don't forget about the smallmouth bass running on the Susquehanna River. The smallmouth provide many students with hours of action packed fun.

The SU cindermen are now in the final leg of their pre-season buildup for the upcoming season. However, due to the uncooperating weather, they didn't set foot on the track until just this week. The coaches as well as the team are glad that this was possible because track-training is a real necessity in acquiring that fine tuning needed to give 100% in actual competition. After all, the Crusaders' first meet is less than two weeks away.

Even though the track team has been unable to use the track, they have been making the best use of what facilities they do have to work with. A lot of the warm-ups and conditioning have been done in the multi-purpose room of the gymnasium, while all of the distance and speed workouts have been done on the roads; you may have seen parts of the team around campus. In addition, the weightmen and jumpers have also been working on their throwing and jumping forms indoors. These practice conditions sure haven't been the best, but hopefully it's been sufficient to build a strong enough base for the workouts yet to come this week and next.

Many of the members of the team were already in fairly good condition after coming off of the winter season which ended over spring break. Approximately nine of Coach Taylor's men traveled to Widener College on February 27 to compete in the (unofficial) MAC Indoor Championships. There were roughly eight other teams present and the Crusaders placed a

close third overall despite the small number of men competing. Widener ended up winning while Haverford captured second place. Two standouts from SU were Dave German who finished first in the 600 meter and Brian Betz who placed first in the pole vault. Both performances led the way for the fine SU showing.

With winter track now over, Taylor's 1982 spring team moves into the season with twenty-two straight wins and two consecutive undefeated seasons. However, as Taylor would say, "This isn't anything to boast about; because everyone knows what kind of team we are, they're all going to be ready for us. If anything at all, we have to work even harder than before. We can't just walk out and expect everyone to lay down for us; it just won't happen." These feelings go into each and every practice.

After losing only a few key members to graduation last spring, Taylor and his staff are working with another well rounded team this spring. Returning lettermen this year include: seniors Kevin Doty, Scott Heller (captain), Rob Holland (captain), Matt Kelchner, Vince McFadden (captain), Rick Rudd, and Bruce Cianciolo; juniors Brian Betz, Tim Harris, Bill Laswell (captain), Ernie Meisel, Tom Moore, Chris Pemberton, Bob Rossi, Cliff Holm, Steve McQueen, Don Puffer, George Rudisell, and Dave Cianfarini; and sophomores Bill Admire, Mike Deckard, John Dragon, Dave German, Bill Hinton, Ron Savage,

Mark Drogalis, Dave Salerno, and Larry Walsh. Obviously, these men will be a large part of any success to be had this season.

However, the freshmen on SU track have been a real key to the team's success in the past few seasons. Freshmen on this year's team include: distance runners Steve Anderson, Jerry Linkski, Butch Nelson, Harry Powell, Greg Pealer, and Ken Willis; hurdlers Doug MacInnes, Glenn Marshall, and Bill Todt; quarter miler Brian McGarthy; jumper Mike Hulse; weightmen Chris Farrell and John Flanagan; and Jerry Cawley, javelin. These men have been working hard to try to step into a lot of major segments of the team, so they're sure to come up with some key points when needed this spring.

This year's season will again be compressed mostly into the month of April with the first meet away at Juniata on Saturday, March 27. The Crusaders will then travel to Messiah College for a newly scheduled meet on March 31, and to Western Maryland for a newly scheduled relay on April 3. These two meets will add a little more depth to the Crusader's lineup.

The Crusaders don't compete at home until April 14 with Gettysburg. Make sure you save a spot on your calendar for that one; it's sure to be exciting. Also, don't forget to get out and support all of SU's spring sports. They're all pushing for SU, so why not go out and root for all of them. It will be greatly appreciated by all.

## Men's Track Awaits Opener



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, March 26, 1982

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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



## Internationally Known Violinist To Give Weis Concert At SU

One of the foremost violinists in the world, Korean-born Young Uck Kim, will perform in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University on Tuesday, March 30, at 8 pm.

The solo recital is sponsored by the Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment at Susquehanna. Admission is open to the public free of charge. A reception will follow in the Greta Ray Lounge.

Accompanied by pianist Patricia Zander, Kim will play sonatas by Pergolesi, Faure, and Beethoven and a polonaise by Henri Wieniawski. Kim will also perform Two Caprices for Unaccompanied Violin by Paganini.

The violinist has been hailed on four continents as one of today's most accomplished musicians. Kim has been a featured soloist with many of the world's most respected conductors, including Bernstein, Ormandy, von Karajan, Ozawa, Leinsdorf, Previn, de Waart, and Haitink.

He has received overwhelming acclaim in Europe for performances with the orchestras of Berlin, Vienna, Amsterdam, London, and Geneva and in this country for performances with the symphonies of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and others.

Kim has also given recitals in the

capital cities of South America and Asia, has appeared on Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" series, and has participated in many renowned music festivals including those of Salzburg, Spoleto, Ravinia, Marlboro, and Hollywood Bowl.

This is the fourth in a distinguished list of concert musicians brought to Susquehanna through the Weis Cultural Endowment, established in 1979 by Robert F. Weis of Sunbury in memory of his mother. Kim was preceded by pianist Zadel Skolovsky, French-horn player Barry Tuckwell, and cellist Nathaniel Rosen.

## Reaganomic's Effects On Susquehanna Students

President Reagan entered office promising Americans the perfect economy. The economy would be moving smoothly, the federal budget would be balanced, and there would even be money to increase the defense budget. This promise is resulting in one big let down for the people. Reaganomics isn't working. About the only intent of Reaganomics that has been accomplished is the increase in the defense budget. As for the smoothly running economy and the balanced budget, well, the economy isn't moving and we are now in more debt than when Reagan first became president.

One way Reaganomics is supposed to stimulate the economy is by cutting taxes so people will have more of their own money to spend. When people have money, they spend it, and businesses thrive. In order for Reagan to cut taxes,

however, he has had to raise interest rates and decrease government spending. This decrease in government spending has meant cutbacks in social services such as food stamps, welfare, day care, aid to the elderly, and most importantly to students, cutbacks on student aid.

The cons of decreased government spending for social services have far outweighed any advantage brought about from tax cuts. Even with the tax cuts people just don't have enough money to pay for these services. One area where this is beginning to happen is public colleges. Since the government isn't giving as much money to school programs, the tuition must be raised. The poorer students, who are the ones who are supposed to benefit from these schools, won't be able to afford them. Public colleges will be filled

with students from the middle class and there will be no college for the poorer students. With regards to private colleges, such as Susquehanna University, there will eventually be cutbacks made on programs and staff.

Several Susquehanna students were interviewed as to how Reaganomics has affected them. Chris Venezia, a freshman, says that he will have to get a part-time job to pay for tuition increases. He believes that cutting back education is going to add to unemployment. (This could very well happen since many eligible men and women won't be able to afford college and thus won't be able to get jobs.)

Bill Zaleski, a freshman, says that he doesn't have as much money to spend because of high costs of, for instance, school books.

*continued on page 5*

## ADPi Raises \$5100 For McDonald House

Last Saturday, 50 sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority spent the day at the Susquehanna Valley Mall rocking to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Denville. The sisters began rocking at 8 am Saturday morning. Coffee and doughnuts were donated by ARA food service, and things really livened up when the group, Who's Playing, began playing at 10. Lunch was provided by the SU cafeteria and Burger King Restaurants. Further entertainment included a magician, an Um-pah Band, puppet shows, Wes Parker and a duet by Lori Van-Ingén and Mary Mack. Meals, drinks and desserts were also provided by Hardees, McDonalds, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dipper Dan, Lucas Pizzas, Pappas Pizzas

and Mister Doughnut. The Golden Coral also donated to each rocker a gift certificate for a free steak dinner.

To help the sisters meet their goal, the Pepsi corporation was selling 2 liter bottles of soda for 95¢. All proceeds going to Alpha Delta Pi for Ronald McDonald House. Pepsi also sponsored a raffle which also went toward Alpha Delta Pi's goal.

The sisters would like to thank President Messerli for supporting them by making a speech during the rock-a-thon, and coming out and supporting them. A special thanks to Boscov's Department Store, without their help, the rock-a-thon would not have been such a success.

Graham Lee, assistant director of development, presented a plaque to the sisters for their love and support for the Ronald McDonald House. Through their efforts, the sisters have raised over \$9000 for the Ronald McDonald house in the past 2 years. All the sisters worked hard the last several months in order to meet their goal of \$5000. Their efforts were well worth everything by going past their goal and raising over \$5100.

### To All Students:

On March 24 a survey on the Plus/Minus system was mailed to all students. It is important that you fill it out and return to Box QQ, c/o SGA, no later than March 30, 1982.



Andy Bergh's production of "The Patient"—see Review on page 6.

photo by Ted Reese

# Campus Briefs

## Spring Weekend T-Shirts & Mugs

Spring Weekend t-shirts and mugs are now on sale. T-shirts are white with deep purple trim with small logo on front upper left corner. Full design is on back.

T-shirts cost \$3.25; Mugs (with logo) cost \$3.00.

All orders must be in by April 1st, 1982. Send check to Allen Baker, Box 1445. Indicate shirt size. No extras will be ordered.

## Night Hours For Writing Center

Beginning next week, the Writing Center will be open Tuesday evenings from 6-7:30 for the rest of Term III. These evening hours have been added as a way of making the Writing Center accessible to more students, and will be expanded if there is sufficient demand. Appointments are encouraged (ext. 389), but not necessary.

## German Club Films

The German Club will be sponsoring two films open to the campus community on Tuesday, March 30, 1982. "Der Biberpelz" and "Captain of Kopenick" will be shown at 8:00 in Faylor Lecture Hall.

## Fencing Club

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in forming a fencing club on Monday, March 29 at 6:00 in meeting room 1 of the Phys. Ed. Building.

Anyone who is interested but unable to attend, please contact Mr. Moll at ext. 273 or Janet Holzhauser at ext. 355.

## Juniors

Are you interested in \$750 extra for next year? If so, fill out a Rahter-Reiland Scholarship form available at the Campus Center desk and drop it in the campus mail addressed to Clayton Leach, box 1212. Deadline is Monday, April 5.

## Check It Out!

Do you know about Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship? If so, you know how much we have to offer. If not, why don't you come check us out—6:30, Friday night in Greta Ray.

## Fast-A-Thon

Interested in helping to alleviate world hunger? You can do your part by participating in the 20-hour fast on April 16 and 17. Sponsor sheets will be available next week at the Campus Center desk. Please seriously consider this opportunity to show your concern.

For more information, check posters or contact Mary Wolf (ext. 363) or Doug Freer (ext. 337).

## Spring Weekend

The IFC will be coordinating the Miller Tug-Of-War. Everyone is welcome to participate. There is a \$10 team fee. Both guys' and girls' competition will be held. Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams in each division and baseball jersey-type shirts will be given to the top five teams. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. So go out and recruit your teams. For more details, stay tuned.

## Greek News

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—The brothers of Phi Sig would like to welcome everyone to the fourth week of Term III, and we hope you all had a nice break.

Pledges, get ready for the scavenger hunt, we're gonna wail. And stop smiling! Pledging is nothing to be happy about.

Four brothers are on the SU tennis team this year. Good luck to Steve Van Valin, Bill Burger, Scott Hayward, and Brian Dietrich. By the way, Brian would like to thank Kappa Delta for their sixteen representatives for the telethon. Sure looked like four to him.

J.O.R.M.A.

Last week it was mistakenly reported in this column that our screwdriver party was on Saturday. What I meant to say was that Bill Burger does NOT blow dry his hair. I am sorry for any inconvenience I caused anybody.

Pete, face security lately? Andy, nice friends, but do they photograph well? Glenn who? McGinty, I want my chair replaced. Lou, was she satisfied? Next time don't pass out. Tate, fine yourself. Where'd the keg go after Teddy Bear? Thanks, Mini. Dave, wanta go to the Senior Banquet? Fix the wall.

On a sadder note, all of Phi Sigma Kappa mourns the loss last Thursday of William Aikey, our fraternity advisor for the past four years, after a long battle with cancer. His cheerful outlook on life, even when his illness forced him into the hospital, was an exam-

ple of courage for all of us. He will be truly missed by all of Phi Sig and anyone else who knew him.

**PHI MU DELTA**—This week Phi Mu is taking bets on whether or not brother Bluto will survive this weekend. After last weekend the odds are 50 to 1 that he won't.

Bluto made it into the Phi Mu record books as he set a new mark for the most gameless evening. He eclipsed the record set by Joe Baggs on a certain casino night. During a recent interview with our president, we asked him about his thoughts on the subject. His response: "He's a damn disgrace." When we asked Bluto about it, he just starred back and mumbled "What?"

Since last weekend Bluto has received many things which include an invitation by some girls from Penn State to a band party and a sleep in at their house. The only catch is he must bring his own bucket. Bluto also received a plastic blanket and a box of Pampers, both with alligators on them, of course.

In other Mu News:

We would like to thank Theta for hosting our St. Patrick's party. We'd also like to thank the baker of the Gorilla cookies for putting a smile on many of the brother's faces. Our little sister program is really rolling, thanks to the overwhelming turnout at the last meeting. Finally, we are proud of our strong showing at the SUF Telethon. We totalled a massive \$1,400 as we put on our charm and talked to each of the alumni as if they were our own friends.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—The brothers of Bunderland would like to announce their new associate members: Pat Smith, Larry Walsh, Dave Clemens, Bill Hinton, Kevin Jennings, Rod Vitty, Scott Gable,

Mike Deckard, John Contino, John Dragon, Jim Wisse, Rich Ferry, George Ogini, and Bob Zabransky. We'd also like to congratulate Kenneth Tashy on making all-American in wrestling and George Forristall for being selected to the national ritual team. Good luck to brother John Bidin, who left school this term to study abroad in Indonesia under Professor Mike Lesch.

Good job to everyone who helped raise money for the heart fund by jumping rope. Lambda accounted for 12 participants and over \$700.

Congratulations to brother John Baker and his wife who are the proud new parents of a baby girl. Way to go John, we sort of thought you could do it.

Open party at Lambda Saturday night. The theme will be "Be nice to people." Come on up and experience the newly open "Chips Porno Palace" and the "Smith Lounge."

Phi Sig of the week goes to Phi Sig. Good job men.

The movie of the week will be "Ray Smith—The Great White Hope." Thanks to Chi Sigma Rho from Bloom. We all had a good time.

Harry

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA DELTA PI, FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW YOU'RE NUMBER ONE IN THE NATION!!! This past Saturday the sisters held their second annual rock-a-thon and went beyond their goal of \$5000!!

For the second year in a row, the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi here at SU raised more money for the Ronald McDonald House, ADP's national philanthropy, than any other

chapter in the nation. The badly needed money will furnish the Ronald McDonald House with storm windows and a fire escape. Again, congrats girls, for a job well done!!

Special congratulations to Sue Dell, Mary Mack, and Lori Vanden for making the Dean's List!! Keep up the good work girls. Everyone else who raised their cum—take a bow.

Carolyn and Kathy, Diamond Days are coming to an end. Get psyched for initiation—you never know when it will be!

Novelty Notes: "Put your fanny in the Susquehanna and make ADP's dream come true!"

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa are busily selling doughnuts every Sunday night; we appreciate everyone's support.

Pledges, enjoy your slumber party tonight!! Also congratulations to new pledges Linda Hay and Penny Hunt. Good job on the scavenger hunt.

The formal's exactly eight days away; everybody ready? ... Linda and Jeni, are the dresses done? ... Edna, keep those pledges in line! ... Mary and Wanda, hope you have all your signatures; initiation is not far off!!!

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta are anxiously awaiting the spring formal to be held tomorrow night at the Sheraton. We hope all of the sisters and dates have a super time. Live it up seniors—this is the last one! (Relax, Jennifer, everything will run smoothly!)

The KD's have many more activities lined up for this spring, including a faculty cocktail party with the brothers of Phi Sig, Dad's Day and Greek Weekend. The sisters will also be well represented

at the blood drive on April 13. This past weekend several sisters participated in the jump-a-thon for the American Heart Association. The KD jumpers did a great job pledging and collecting money for the Association.

Happy belated birthday to our famous "soft shoe" dancer—Sue Cavanaugh!

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood would like to thank "SKYSHADOW," the on campus band, that rocked Tau Kappa like they've never been rocked before. We would like to make it known that a camera was taken from the band's keyboard player, Wayne. If the camera is returned by the end of next week, there will be no questions asked. If not, the brotherhood will have to take legal action due to the fact that we have two eye witnesses and a description of the thief. Special thanks, again, to Carlos for making last weekend an excellent time.

The leaker of the week awards to Pete "Dad" Carey, and Nelson "lowlife pledge" Young. Jacked up Johnny of the week award goes to the Cuban refugee "Get down, get back up again." Wimp of the week award goes to Scott Barlock for loosing the drink off against TWO GIRLS! "Put a dress on." Bouncers of the week awards go to Zombie and Toronto, "I think it's time you leave." Sniffer of the week award goes to Freddy, "It looks like we have a new family developing." One special note: special thanks to Fred for making winter last just a little bit longer. The brothers of TKE would like to thank everyone who attended the memorial service last Sunday, for Rick Souders. We really appreciated it. Finally, remember, just when you thought it was safe, "P.R.F." strikes back!

The Earl

## CLASSIFIEDS

Val—Hope this weekend is as successful as the last one was.  
Your Friends

Cyndi A.—Have the greatest birthday ever! Happy 20th—3/31/82.

Love Mom, Dad, Keith & Misty  
.....

## Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

25 S. Market Street  
Sellingrove, PA 374-0737

10% off with SU ID

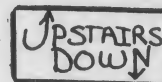
Tues. 9-4  
Wed. 9-4  
Thurs. 12-8  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-2

## BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 3682 for information on how to purchase. ....

ELIZABETH E. GEIST, Expert Typist: If you need someone to type your Compositions, Essays, Reports, Manuscripts, Legal Papers, call 374-9832. If necessary, will pick up and deliver.

LOST: Silver Caravelle watch with thin black band. If found, please call Connie at ext. 343. Reward.



29 S. Market St.  
Sellingrove, PA.

Saturday Night  
Entertainment

Cover Charge \$2.00  
Ladies Only \$1.00

Happy Hours  
3-6 Mon.-Sat.  
Thurs. Night—  
Ladies Night  
(½ Price)  
Friday Night  
Beat The Clock!  
Happy Hour 9-12  
Mugs: Genny 20¢  
Miller 25¢  
Molson 50¢

Prices rise 5¢ every ½ hour.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

## Guest Preacher and Lecturer

Students, faculty and visitors are welcome to attend any of the special and classroom lectures by The Rev. James F. Cook:

**Sunday, March 28**  
8 pm, Greta Ray Lounge—"The Cleveland Black Ghetto"

**Monday, March 29**  
9 am, Bogar Hall, Room 212, "Black Writers: Langston Hughes and Richard Wright." Classes: Recent American Literature (Dr. McCune) and Social Foundations of Education (Dr. Igoue)

12:00 Luncheon, Private Dining Room #3

1 pm, Bogar Hall, Room 009. Class: Existentialism (Dr. Kamber)  
2:30 pm, Bogar Hall, Room 002. Class: "Minorities (Professor Chace)

Pastor Cook has served a

number of parishes in western Pennsylvania and Ohio, in rural, urban and intercity communities. He served the Lutheran Church in America as "Shepherd of the Street" in the Hough Black Ghetto in Cleveland for a number of years, and was present a great deal of the time in the Ghetto during the riot that broke out in the 1960s. He has conducted "live-ins" in the Ghetto for a number of student groups in Black culture and life in the intercity. He has also made a lifetime study of Kierkegaard, one of the noted modern existentialists, and spent a leave from his parish to study existentialism in Copenhagen. Presently, he is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church just across the river from the Golden Triangle in Pittsburgh.

## Campus Feels Loss



**Editor's Note:** *THE CRUSADER* staff expresses its condolences to Mr. Aikey's family and friends. We are sure he will be missed by the entire campus community.

William R. Aikey, 44, of Lewisburg RD3, physical plant director at Susquehanna, died at 10 am Thursday, March 18, in his home.

Mr. Aikey was past president and board member of the Susquehanna Union Employees Credit Union; advisor of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity; and a member of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.

In addition to his mother and wife, he is survived by three sons, Michael P., Christopher A. and Daniel S., all at home.

Contributions may be made in his memory to the Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove.

## Jazz Concert

The Susquehanna Jazz Ensemble will present a concert tonight at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University.

The program will comprise a variety of jazz styles, including arrangements originally done for the swing bands of Charlie Barnet and Benny Goodwin, as well as more recent tunes written for the big bands of Buddy Rich, Count Basie, Stan Kenton, and Clark Terry.

Featured soloists will include Chris Hettenbach, sophomore from Lewisburg, on piano, Kevin Kuzio, senior from Williamsport, on saxophone, and John Bowling, senior from Camp Hill, on trumpet.

The SU Jazz Ensemble is directed by Victor Rislw, assistant professor of music.

## From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

Spring Survival Tips for Campus:

1) Designate one person to sit in the trees near your dorm or house to keep the starlings away so that you can sleep in.

2) Do not, repeat, do not, park your car or bike under said trees.

3) While walking on campus, watch out for crab apples and gingo berries.

4) While walking on campus in the rain, watch out for worms and such on walks. (Unless you're into high protein foods.)

5) As you lie on the beach near your dorm/house, remember you can study in sunlight.

6) While explaining to a prof about that last low grade, avoid discussion of your first and real love—frisbee.

7) Attend and support the spring sport events on campus—you can catch "rays" and see some pretty good competition at the same time.

8) Non-joggers tip only—continue to resist the temptation. (As a

non-jogger, I somehow feel I haven't really made it as a citizen in this century. I do own a pair of jogging shoes, however.)

9) During 8th week when it looks like summer will never come and the term never end, take a flight of fancy—allow only one hour for this, preferably a non-class hour.

10) Enjoy, Enjoy.

**Some Quotes Worth Passing On:**

—From George Bernard Shaw on Quaker worship: "I believe in the discipline of silence (pause) and could talk hours about it."

—John Kenneth Galbraith (I'm out of my field here, but I liked the ring of this one): "Mr. David Stockman has said that supply-side economics was merely a cover for the trickle-down approach to economic policy—what an older and less elegant generation called the horse-and-sparrow theory: 'If you feed the horse enough oats, some will pass through to the road for the sparrow.'"

## MOUNTAINS OF ICE CREAM . . .

The Selingsgrove Area Band Boosters invites you to our BANANA SPLIT CELEBRATION on Saturday afternoon, May 1st at three o'clock in beautiful downtown Selingsgrove.

We hope you will come for a time of fun. The Guinness Book of World Records shows that Texas A&M is the current record holder of the World's Largest Banana Split at 7,005 feet. Selingsgrove is going to break that record and we

want you to share in this event. We will build our banana split 8,000 feet long, but we need you to help. PM Magazine has agreed to come to cover the festivities, and other nationally known television programs have been invited to participate as well.

Tickets are on sale at the Campus Center Box Office now through April 4. Just \$2.00 will buy you a foot-long banana split and a whole lot of fun.

## NYC Seeking Teachers

The Susquehanna University Department of Education has received notice that the Board of Education of the City of New York is seeking full-time and substitute teachers certified in the following areas: Business, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science, Spanish, and Special

Education.

Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions should write to the Board of Education of the City of New York, Division of Personnel, 65 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, Room 811. The telephone number is (212) 596-8060.

## SAC OFFICERS

Members of the Student Activities Committee met last Monday night to elect new officers for the coming year.

These are the election results: President, Joanne Denshaw; Vice-President, Paula Sargent; Recording Secretary, Jackie Hepner; Corresponding Secretary, Lori Walther; Treasurer, Anne Berger; Historian, Sue Landmesser; SGA Liaison, Rod Vitty; All-Campus Events Coordinator, Ted Morris; Coffeehouse Coordinator, Trish Bartholomew; Films Coordinator, Tom Duryea and Jenny Olson; and Publicity Coordinator, Vacant.

In addition, the following people were appointed as Program Managers: Jackie Hepner and Lori Walther, Computer Dating; Eric Gruseke, Video Programming; and Brian Kerrigan, Promotional Video Tape.

And to coordinate our major concert next year: Ben Bugbee and Chris Markle.

**DON'T MISS THE NEXT MEETING OF SAC—MONDAY, MARCH 29 at 6:30 in Mellon Lounge. WE'LL BE PLANNING THE BAHAMAS PARTY.**

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Lent 5

The Rev. James F. Cook, guest preacher  
Pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh  
Residents of Smith Hall, ushers

Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist

Everyone welcome!

## St. Pius X Church

Evening of Reflection

(mini-Retreat)

"Meaning of Lent"

Film, prayer, Sunday Mass

Sunday, March 28, 6-10 pm

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

## REWARD OFFERED

Saturday, 3/20/82, I lost a Canon AT-1 135mm camera and case, serial #10529, at the TKE band party while packing equipment (I'm in the band). I am offering a \$25.00 reward, no questions asked, to anyone who returns my camera or has information leading to the recovery of my camera. The camera was my Christmas and birthday present, and the enclosed film has sentimental value. Its recovery would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Wayne Zimmerman  
Box 1774, Campus Mail  
Ext. 308 374-9031 Mod C

## Lenten Mass

Thursday, April 1

Greta Ray Lounge  
in Weber Chapel

7 pm



**Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily  
in each Golden Corral**

**10% discount Sun.-Mon. with SU I.D.**

Good from 3-10 p.m.

Unlimited Salad Bar

Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummels Wharf

Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.

# Letters To The Editor

## Nickey

Dear Editor:

On March 15, 1982, the Student Government Association held an Open Forum on tuition hikes and off campus housing. In my one and a half years of attendance at Susquehanna this is the first time I have seen a large group of SU students speak out on an issue. I feel and hope this will not be the last time.

On February 2nd, you, the students, elected five individuals as student executive officers. The job of these officers is to mediate the problems between students and administration. I apologize to any student who thought the purpose of the Open Forum was to negotiate the current off campus housing policy. This was not the purpose! The purpose was to ask questions about the policy, the lottery system, and tuition hikes. In reference to Mr. Hilfman's comment about the role of SGA Executive Officers during the forum, he stated, "... SGA backed Dean Anderson and Mr. Wieder throughout. Not once did SGA bring up a point favoring the student's opinion, but often was found shooting down those same points." This quote was taken from the March 19 issue of *The Crusader*. As I have already said, the role of the President is to mediate during the forum, and that is exactly what I did! During the conversation between the students and administra-

tion I did not state if I supported either position, consequently, I appreciated the feelings of both sides. Again I apologize to any student who thought the forum was going to be a negotiation session.

This letter is not intended to discourage participation in Student Government and issues on campus by students. I more than welcome more meetings like the one on March 15. Senate meetings are open to any student *any time*. If any student has an issue that has to be brought before the administration, *please* do not hesitate to talk with Student Government. The only way Student Government is going to have any power in negotiating a problem on campus is to have the students speak out and express their feelings. I hope the apathetic attitude of students is at an end, and you will express your opinions or future issues so the students on this campus will have a voice in policies governing this University.

Sincerely,  
Rob Nickey,  
President of SGA

## In Remembrance

It is sometimes difficult to express in words the respect and admiration which is held for an individual who has contributed so much to our lives and who had asked for so little in return. Mr. William Aikey was one such individual. Since his first involvement with Phi Sigma Kappa in the

late 1970s, Bill Aikey always went out of his way to help and guide us in any way possible.

It is through the sole generous efforts of Mr. Aikey that our houses on University Avenue are in such excellent condition. He loved to show off our houses to administration, faculty, and visitors as an example of the care and respect which fraternity members could show for nice housing if given the opportunity. Nothing disappointed Bill more than hearing about house damage and vandalism. The brothers at Phi Sig tried never to let Bill down when it came to respect for our houses.

During his life, Bill became close to many of the brothers at Phi Sig. He felt sincere concern over what went on at the houses and in many instances went out of his way to extend a helping hand to brothers who needed assistance. Mr. Aikey, through his understanding and assistance, exemplified the true meaning of brotherhood.

Bill Aikey has taught those of us who had the great honor of knowing him many things which a college education cannot supply. Bill has taught us the qualities of strength, courage, and perseverance. It would be proper to say that Bill Aikey embodied the true spirit of fraternity. The members of Phi Sigma Kappa will surely miss Bill Aikey... our advisor, brother, and friend.

Sincerely,  
The Brothers of  
Phi Sigma Kappa

HOUSE FOR RENT in Selinsgrove. Will accommodate 4-6 students. Call Arthur Bowen or Sally Diehl at the Bowen Agency, 374-2165. Terms: June 1, 1982 to May 31, 1983.

## Applications For American Univ. Being Accepted

Susquehanna University, in cooperation with the American University of Washington, D.C., has announced that they are now accepting applications for the Washington Semester Program. Applicants may participate in the fall '82 semester, and may select programs in National Government and Politics, Journalism, Justice, Urban Economic Policy, and Humanities.

The programs consist of a seminar worth two course credits, a research project, and an internship project. A course from the normal American University offerings may be substituted for the internship. The unique learning experience provides students with an opportunity to immerse themselves in Washington political life, and use the city and its resources as a forum for innovative study.

The program, which consists of 15 weeks of residency at American University, is open to juniors and seniors regardless of declared major. Anyone interested in participating in the program, or obtaining additional information, should contact Dr. Gene Urey at ext. 187 or in his office, third floor Steele. Deadline for applications for the 1982-83 school year is April 8.

## COOPERATIVE EDUCATION INTERNSHIPS

Term III, 1981-82

- Brian Dietrich  
828 Lauden Lane  
Newtown Square, PA 19073  
—Business Administration  
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICE  
Selinsgrove, PA
- Ronald Donnelly  
184 Madison Avenue  
Island Park, NY 1158  
—FIRST NATIONAL TRUST BANK  
Sunbury, PA 17801  
Accounting Internship
- Laurie Fegley  
600 Wade Avenue  
Horsham, PA 19044  
—Business Administration  
HESS DEPARTMENT STORES  
Allentown, PA 18101
- Thomas Fignik  
511 E. Grand Street  
Nanticoke, PA 18634  
—Government & Politics  
BOROUGH OF SELINSGROVE  
Selinsgrove, PA 17870
- James Frisbee  
R.D. #2  
Delhi, NY 13753  
—Geology Internship  
OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES  
(Energy Education Program)  
Selinsgrove, PA 17870
- Nancy Jaskiewicz  
R.D. #6, Box 88  
Coatesville, PA 19320  
—Computer Science Internship  
BURROUGHS CORPORATION  
P.O. Box 203  
Paoli, PA 19301
- LeRoy Lucas  
6160 4th Street  
Bloomsburg, PA 17815  
—Computer Science Internship  
KENNEDY VAN SAUN CORPORATION  
Danville, PA 17821
- Wolfgang Henrich  
Universitat Konstanz  
West Germany  
—INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM  
Department of International Commerce  
Harrisburg, PA 17101
- Gregory Ambrose  
90 North Belair Avenue  
Cedar Knolls, NJ 07927  
—Computer Science Internship  
JIM DE PASQUE, INC.  
Madison, NJ
- David Merjan  
16 Beacon Drive  
Fort Washington, NY 11050  
BORG WARNER, HEIDELBERG, GERMANY
- Linda Lomison  
751 Second Street  
Williamsport, PA 17701  
SU WRITING CENTER  
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

## Student Government Report

The agenda for the S.G.A. meeting on Monday, March 29, 1982 will contain discussions on:

- 1) Grievance Board
- 2) Spring Weekend
- 3) Financial Aid
- 4) Plus/Minus System Report

In addition S.G.A. will discuss the Student Government Association Conferences, and the election of the Board of Directors Representative. All students are welcome to come.

## BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

A bluish-grey vest was stolen from the girls' locker room. Car keys are in the pocket. If found, please return to Box 1780.

Nancy Wright  
\*\*\*\*\*

FOUND: Women's watch with red band. Found in mini-dorm parking lot last weekend. If it is yours, send full description to box 306.

Help! I need a ride to Connecticut for Easter break. Can leave anytime after April 14. Share expenses. Contact Jim, ext. 405, rm. 11. Thanks!

\*\*\*\*\*  
FOR SALE: Two couches and end tables from the Kappa Delta suite. Will accept best offer sold separately or together. Contact Sue Frekot, ext. 343 or Alison Bird, ext. 362.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## THE GRADUATE SCHOOL AND THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Graduate Studies in Counselor Education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania

The Department of Counselor Education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania offers programs leading to the Master's and Doctoral degrees. The following programs are available:

- Master of Education
- Master of Education and Certification in Elementary or Secondary School Counseling
- Master of Arts Degree in Community Counseling
- Master of Arts Degree in Student Personnel Services
- Post-Master's Certification Programs
  - Supervisor of Pupil Personnel Services
  - Supervisor of Guidance Services
- Doctor of Education

### Financial Aid

A limited number of graduate assistantships with waiver of tuition is available to full-time students.

Chairperson  
Department of Counselor Education  
IUP  
Indiana, PA 15705  
(412) 357-2306

Please send information about \_\_\_\_\_ Degree or Program  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

# Fire And Fury: The Big Book Burning

by Jay H. Feaster

Here's a footnote to last week's column about Harrison Williams: The word "shah" appeared twice last week by accident. The word was supposed to be "sheik," however, due to the fact that I have Islamic Resurgence this term, I used the original Islamic spelling of the word, which is "shaykh." During the typing of the column, the word "shaykh" obviously looked out of place, and so "shah" was substituted. I apologize for the miscue.

What do, *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language*; *The Grapes of Wrath*; *Gone with the Wind*; *The Merchant of Venice*; *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*; and *The Catcher in the Rye*, have in common? They are all books that have been banned from either public or school libraries somewhere in the United States. The American Library Association (ALA) reported that over 900 challenges to books and publications were issued last year by parents, school boards, and city councils. The ALA also stated that it becomes aware of only about 15% of all challenges; due largely to the fact

that it must rely on the media for its information.

The reasons given for the banning of the above mentioned books are quite humorous and foolhardy. *The American Heritage Dictionary* was banned in Missouri because there were "39 objectionable words" found within its pages. *The Grapes of Wrath* was found to be "profane, vulgar, and obscene," while *The Catcher in the Rye* was determined to be "part of an overall communist plot." Perhaps the saddest excuse was the one given for the banning of Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn's, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*. The book was stripped from the shelves because it contained the word "bastard."

It seems rather ironic that people who fear "an overall communist plot," lurking behind every word on a page, would ban a book written by the very man who has been trying to warn us about the dangers of communism for years. Solzhenitsyn, a Soviet dissident, and one of the greatest minds of our time, has been pleading, begging, and screaming to us to wake up and realize the oppression, and lack of rights afforded to Soviet citizens. Freedom and human dignity are simply absurd, abstract terms used by Westerners to try to seduce and manipulate the Soviets' minds. Solzhenitsyn has an urgent

message for our time. We can't afford to deny him a means of communicating that message.

Then again though, people living under communism don't need any freedom or human dignity. They already have something much more important: security. Don't laugh! You'll be able to find a lot of people on this campus who will tell you that security, i.e., bread on the table, is more important than silly 'ole freedom anyway. That attitude serves to tell us a great deal about "human nature," and it also explains how Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini rose to world power at the expense of those who savored freedom.

That attitude, of security over freedom, also explains how books, novels, and great literary works may be banned in the U.S. What difference does it make? I have bread on the table, I have a nice home, I have good parents who give me everything I want, and I've never gone hungry; so why should I care about not being able to read *Gone With the Wind*? Well, it's that kind of narrow-minded attitude which has allowed those books to be banned in the first place.

Think about it. Someone makes an arbitrary decision, based on heresy and fear, and suddenly there's a huge bon-fire going on in the middle of Main St., U.S.A.:

a glimpse into history will have been destroyed. The books, the records, and the human mind will have been "taken care of" by our "providers."

I wish I could tell you that I'm laughing as I write this, but I'm not. Perhaps my outlook on life is simply "naive," however, the evidence is mounting, that the fact of 1984, may be much stranger than the fiction of 1984. Each time we allow a book to be arbitrarily banned, something within us dies. Our freedoms, once lost, will never return to us, and the suffering heaped on our children for our lack of caring will be great.

As a community of academicians, it is time we pause to consider the consequences of book bannings, and all other trespasses on academic freedom. The flame atop the torch of liberty is dying in the west, while the flames of the bon-fires rise in the east. We must do something in this country to pour gasoline on the flame of liberty, so that our freedoms, and our human dignity may be preserved forever. Preserving liberty will keep 1984 at bay indefinitely. I must end now: I think I hear "Big Brother" thundering down the hall toward my door.

Friday, March 26, 1982—THE CRUSADER—Page 5

"COME ONE, COME ALL, TO THE BIG BOOK BURNING. TONIGHT IN THE PARK WE'LL BURN THESE 'TOOLS OF THE DEVIL' AND THEM 'DAMN COMMUNIST WORKS.' BRING THE KIDS, BRING THE DOG, AND BRING THE DIRTY BOOK OF YOUR CHOICE. ANYBODY OBJECTS, WE'LL BURN AS HERETICS. NEXT WEEK WE'LL BURN THEM ELVIS PRESLEY, ROCK-N-ROLL RECORDS. SEE YA TONIGHT. FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!"

Once all the books and albums are burned, they'll turn their attention to more pressing things. No more meeting in groups, no more disagreeing with the Mayor or President, no more editorials that make the leaders look bad, and no more freedom of religion. You'll worship who the leaders tell you to worship, or else. Look at the calendar folks; 1984 is less than two years away, and we're moving at an exhausting pace toward that fatal time. It's alright though, because we'll be secure, and our children won't wonder what the past was like, because all of the things that could have given them

## Reaganomics Continued

continued from page 1

"Reaganomics has cut my financial aid since I went to a private college," says Mike Cardamatos.

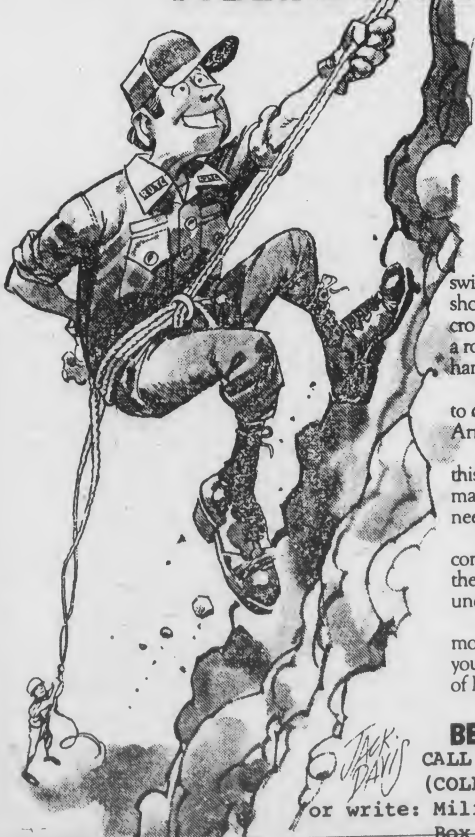
Lutz Pescht thinks that because of Reaganomics he may not be able to get a student loan next year. As for this year, it's not affecting him, though. Reaganomics, he said, did have a big effect on his father's business in 1980, however. His father owned an employment agency whose responsibility was to find jobs for other people. Once they were found jobs, these people were supposed to repay Mr. Pescht for his services. A large number of the people he found jobs for were hired and then laid off. These people could simply not afford to pay him back. Unfortunately, Mr. Pescht's employment agency had to close

down. Business is still so slow that companies just aren't hiring.

Murray Hunt, as a professor, says that he too may be affected by Reagan's economic policies. If enrollment decreases he may have to suffer by having a lower salary. He believes that schools will not only be paying staff less, but will be making actual cutbacks in personnel. Like everyone else, he is cautious when making major purchases, since interest rates are so high.

So far Reaganomics has proved disadvantageous in almost every respect. As the months go on, America's economy keeps experiencing a deeper recession. What lies ahead? Unfortunately, at the rate we're going, things can only get worse.

## MORE ADVENTURE THAN A BLIND DATE.



Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

You'll have a chance to do all this and more in Army ROTC.

Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer.

Qualities like self-confidence. Stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure.

If you'd like to find out more, make a date to see your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CALL MAJ RUSS WEBB  
(COLLECT) 717-524-1132

or write: Military Science  
Box 1640 SU

## Sophomores: Be A Student Representative On The Board Of Directors

On March 29, 1982 at 6:30 in Meeting Rooms 1 & 2, the Student Government Association will be appointing a student to Susquehanna University's Board of Directors. This position is open to any present sophomore. Also, be prepared to deliver a 2 minute speech. If any sophomore is interested or has any questions, please contact Rob Nickey through campus mail.

## The Thoroughly Modern Martins

"Look! Up in the sky, it's a bird! It's a plane! It's Columbia!"



# Downbeat

by Chris Markle

The spring album rush will soon be with us. Your favorites like Queen, Rush, Supertramp and Van Halen all plan releases within the next month as do Fleetwood Mac, Blondie and Rick James.

At the present time however, somewhat lesser known artists are releasing new goods. Today we have three of the best of these.

One album I'm excited about is the new work by Gamma, simply called *Gamma 3*. Not exactly the most creative album title in the world, but who really cares about names if what is on the vinyl is hot.

Paced by quick fingered guitar wizard Ronnie Montrose, Gamma has come up with a production that is both vibrant and alive. The nine cuts on this disc are basically the best material the group has done, spare their hit "I'm Alive." With a thick synthesizer edge and some surprisingly tight vocal harmonies, they produce only winning songs. The best on this LP include the spacey feel of "Stranger" and the best track on the album, "No Way Out." It is a moving piece about a man trapped in his life.

Davey Pattison is the lead vocalist for the group and he is to be commended. His voice makes the lyrics understandable, which is good, for most songs are about love

or the loss of it. With *Gamma 3*, this quintet has come up with a very stable product. No two songs sound alike. "Modern Girl" is a sober Foreigner sounding cut while "Mobile Devotion" and "Condition Yellow" spring out electronic sounds not unlike Gary Numan. This is progressive music for those changing with the times. Writers Montrose and keyboardist Mitchell Fromm have created a gem.

Floating to a different realm of the musical spectrum we find Chas Jankel. His new second album, *Questionnaire* is an extremely danceable disc. And I don't mean I think it could dance. But you might.

Chas Jankel has worked extensively with Ian Dury and Quincy Jones so he is no slouch. *Questionnaire* proves just this. It is jazzy and funky and sounds really different. Jankel uses his rhythm and blues background to produce a variety of tunes that swing. "Johnny Funk" is the cream of the crop. It's fun, light and quick and sounds remotely like "Planet Claire" by the B-52's. The title track is another good one, with a Latin flare. Also "3,000,000 Synths" is a great funky space melody if you can imagine that.

On this off-the-wall album, Jankel uses horns, a simulated car crash and bells along with other

devices to get the point across. In 1980 Chas built a recording studio in his house. If you're listening or just moving to the rhythm, this album produced in Chas' own studio is as entertaining as they come.

Who writes simple lyrics, sounds like AC/DC and is a major rock force in Europe? If you answered Krokus, have a drink on me for you are correct. This five man unit is back in the American scene with their new album labeled *One Vice At A Time*. Now if you are not into extremely fierce rock and roll, stop here for Krokus is surging metal. The work they've just completed is darn fast and the rock just doesn't quit. The best cut on the disc is also the first, "Long Stick Goes Boom." It can definitely conjure up visions of "For Those About To Rock" in your head. Lead singer Marc Starace sounds like a nasally Ben Scott, so don't be embarrassed if you get these groups mixed up. I played Krokus for a few people and they swore it was AC/DC.

Another cut worth mentioning is the classic "American Woman" originated by The Guess Who in 1969. This remake is sharp and may possibly gather this band the U.S. recognition they so desperately thrive for. You may have heard their *Metal-Rendezvous* or *Hard-ware* albums before. If so you'd agree with me that *One Vice At A Time* sounds similar to those discs. It's sure to say that Krokus is not to be denied a shot at heavy metal fame no matter who they sound like.

## OF CONS

by Joanne Denshaw

If you didn't see the one-acts last weekend, you missed two of the most bizarre and entertaining crimes ever committed at SU.

Joe Manchester's "Balloon Shot," as directed by Mimi Rossell, gave us a lighthearted glimpse inside a prison cell from which four comic convicts longed to escape: Squeak, the follower, played by Thomas Banks; Mickey, the "cool" leader, played by Brian Rynearson; Pudalo, the brawny antagonist, played by Jeffrey Mettler; and Desmond, the dreamer, played by Todd Colegrove. Determined to keep law and order, the prison guards (Christopher Rooke and Roberto Alcantara) kept the audience laughing instead. Fortunately, the audience also laughed with the actors when they occasionally forgot a line, missed a cue, or broke character—indications that the play was under-rehearsed. At any rate, the well-designed set and excellent blocking kept the audience interested in the plot. The costumes were equally effective and helped define each character. One look at Desmond's stripes and it was clear that he was a little unusual. And Pudalo's sleeveless jersey certainly emphasized his brawn. All in all, Mimi and her cast should be commended for two enthusiastic and thoroughly enjoyable performances. Welcome to those who are new to SU theatre—Thomas, Brian, Roberto, and Todd. And to Jeff and Chris—welcome back!

\*\*\*WE INTERRUPT THE REVIEW IN PROGRESS IN ORDER TO THANK SUE SMITH AND HER EFFICIENT RUNNING CREW FOR A JOB WELL DONE—CONGRATULATIONS!! NOW BACK TO OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED REVIEW...

Under the capable direction of Andy Bergh, Agatha Christie's "The Patient" was successfully dramatized in an antiseptic atmosphere of mystery and suspense. From Virginia Kiselica's self-assured portrayal of the technician, to Ronalyn Decker's evil

A Review

## AND CLUES

Nurse Bond, to the rich but frightened patient (Titiu Lutter)... all of the characterizations were well-developed and complete. Inspector Cray, however, seemed far too insolent. She should have been more detached, more matter-of-fact. Brian Kerrigan did an excellent job with Dr. Ginsberg. His crisp German accent was consistent and lent an air of contemplation to the character. Thomas Hampel was convincing as the patient's "caring-but-not-loving" husband, Brian Wingfield. Laura Flynn and Kyle Duffy gave such seemingly sincere performances as Emeline and William Ross, the patient's money-hungry siblings, that the audience readily suspected them of foul play. And our own "Divine Sarah" Brown was very successful in portraying the serious Brenda Jackson, Bryan Wingfield's "secretary."

The mint green and sterile white set created an antiseptic atmosphere, but it cramped the actors to the point of hindering blocking—not enough room to pace, etc. Suspense was further suggested by an excellent blend of music and lights. The theme from the "Exorcist" was appropriate and effective. The precision with which the gadget was operated was amazing and a delight to see. Costumes, on the other hand, suggested the timeless quality of Agatha Christie's stories. ("The Patient" was probably published in the early 1920's.) But perhaps the suspense would have been greater had the female characters—all but the Inspector—worn pastel dresses and white shoes. Nurse Bond's white uniform was quite visible during the black-out and her shoes could be seen beneath the screen. Also, the glare of her glasses was distracting.

On the whole, though, Andy and the entire cast of "The Patient" should be pleased with their performances. Things ran smoothly and the audience's response was great. Special congratulations to the Production Staff, especially Thomas Miller—Scene Designer and Virginia Kiselica—Publicity, posters, and programs.

## Table Manners

by Tim Sauers

*Table Manners*, a two act play written by Alan Ayckbourn, will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 8 pm in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. The comedy is directed by sophomore communications/theatre arts major John (Pete) Elder. Admission is free.

*Table Manners* is a satire on shallow people. The play takes

place at the home of Annie (Wendee Persing) and her invalid mother. This is where we find Norman (Dave Boor). Norman is a very insecure person looking for love. In his search for love, he seduces Annie, who happens to be his sister-in-law, and Sarah (Melissa Miller) who happens to be his other sister-in-law. Other cast members include Reg (Bill Nivison), Norman's brother-in-law; Ruth (Molly Rider), Norman's wife; and Tom (Don Berrier), Annie's friend.

Come see what happens when these six characters spend a weekend together. The stage is managed by Jim Bazewicz and the technical director is John Thalheimer.

Upcoming theatrical events include: *The Shadow Box* (April 2 and 3) in the Grotto; *Birdwatchers* and *Birdbath* (April 23 and 24) in Ben Apple and *Godspell* (April 30 and May 1) in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Come out and support SU theatre.

## Chris Miller

On Thursday, April 1, at 8:00 in Weber Chapel, the SGA will be sponsoring Chris Miller. Miller, a comedy writer, began his career while a student at Dartmouth College. He wrote stories about fraternity houses. As a Dartmouth graduate, Miller began to write for fun in such magazines as *National*

*Lampoon*. A few years later, Miller entered his "Hollywood period" in which he wrote the comedy film "National Lampoon's Animal House." This was based on his college writings at Dartmouth. He also wrote and edited the book version of *Animal House*. Admission is \$1.00 and promises to be a very interesting time for all!



## BAHAMAS PARTY

FRIDAY: APRIL 2, 1982

PLACE: WEST HALL (NEW MENS)

THERE WILL BE A GRAND PRIZE OF FOUR DAYS

IN THE SUNNY BAHAMA'S!!!! SECOND PRIZE

WILL BE AN EVENING IN NEW YORK CITY!!!!

\* OTHER DOOR PRIZES: FOOD! BEVERAGES! \*

TICKETS WILL GO ON SALE TODAY! NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR!!!  
PRICE: \$3.00

TIME: 8:00 PM.

\*COME AND HAVE A BALL!!!!

Sponsored by SAC

Do you think you're a good driver? Do you think you're a better driver than everyone else around here? Well, why not find out Saturday night, March 27, when Mod B hosts its Car Rally.

What is a Car Rally you may ask? A Car Rally is when you load your car up with navigators and receive a list of clues. The idea is to follow the list of clues which will tell you the direction you must go. Also along the way you will be asked for certain trivial pieces of information just to keep you on your toes.

The winner of the rally, which will cost a mere \$2.00 entry fee per car, will receive 50% of the registration fees at the winner's circle party following the rally. The

more people that enter, the bigger the purse, so why not challenge your friends, professors, and even your enemies. The winner of the rally is based upon the nearest mileage to the actual course, the nearest time to that required by speed limits to run the course, and the number of correct trivia answers.

So all you people from New Jersey who think you're the best drivers on the face of this planet, get out there and prove it. And all of you people from New York, Pennsylvania, and the four corners of the world, stand up for your rights and put those New Jerseyans in their place. Sign up today at the Campus Center desk. Registration Saturday night begins at 7 pm in front of Weber Chapel.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**BICYCLE REPAIRS:** Any bike, any job. Contact Bob S. at ext. 380.

**Wanted:** Two girls who allegedly ruined the New Men's vacuum. Handsome reward.

**The Sheriff**  
Alison, is it really true you come from the largest fresh water island? Was that supposed to be pertinent or impressive?

**ILQ**  
Sue—Not all tennis players have fuzzy balls. We're behind you.

**Your fans & John MacEnroe**

**R&R—H.A.II**  
Love, The Gang

Charlie—Glad to have you among our ranks. You deserve to be in the "parade."

**Your fellow marchers**

**Sap—**Was that you rolling a keg down Market St., Sunday am? Confused

**Reitz—Counterfeth** or Counterfeit? We heard you! Radio Land

**Muffit—**Could the problem be you're not generating enough electricity to ignite its engine?

**The brown bomber**

**J&D—**Was that a figment of my imagination or were you really playing quarters in an ashtray. "I think I'm getting sick."

**Your third roomie**

## The Fiddler On The Roof

Showings:

Friday 8 pm

Saturday 2 & 8 pm

Sunday 2 & 8 pm



The Photography Contest is right around the corner. If you are still interested in entering, please submit your entries to Sue Dell or Doreen Hutchinson, Smith 2nd North, ext. 362. REMEMBER: An entry fee of \$1 is required per entry and the deadline is April 1st, 1982 for ALL photo entries.

### Your Questions Deserve Answers

Birth Control  
Venereal Disease  
Pregnancy Testing



Gyn Exams  
Male Services  
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### FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES S.U.N.

Hummels Wharf  
743-7977

Lewisburg  
524-2500

## Students Jump Rope

The Jump Rope for Heart was held last Sunday, March 21, from 1-4 pm. Four groups of six people participated and displayed a variety of jumping skills and techniques.

The total money pledged was \$1,130.95. The brothers of Lambda Chi accounted for \$752.90. Everyone who participated made an outstanding effort for a good cause. All money collected will be donated to the American Heart Association to help fight heart disease.

A special thank you to all who participated and volunteers their time to help.

## Women's Lacrosse

by Jeff Mettler

Do you know the best kept secret on campus? If you said women's lacrosse, you were absolutely right.

Presently enjoying club status, the women's lacrosse team has been in existence for three years, and, hopefully, is just a year or two away from receiving full varsity recognition.

Coached by senior Emily Henderson and advised by Don Harnum, the lacrosse team has had 35 women practicing for the last 3 weeks, 16 of whom received valuable experience from last year's team.

At present, 7 games have been

scheduled, with the first home match being April 6 against Muhlenburg. Games are played on the rugby field. The women had their first match Tuesday against Bucknell.

A fast-paced and exciting game, a women's lacrosse team fields 12 players at one time: 2 offensive wings, 3 homes, whose job it is to gain position in front of the net, a center, who plays both offense and defense, 2 defensive homes, and a goalie.

Working with limited funds, because of their club status, the women have been active in fund raisers in support of their squad. We, too, can show support of this fledgling sports craze and watch these talented athletes perform.

## Attention: Juniors and Seniors Earn Over \$900 Per Month

Financial assistance now available for you in engineering or a hard science curriculum. We offer extensive management responsibility utilizing state of the art nuclear technology. The Navy currently operates more than two-thirds of the nation's reactors and offers an unsurpassed training program in nuclear power.

### BENEFITS:

1. \$3,000 Cash Bonus upon acceptance into the program.
2. Financial assistance program of over \$900 per month during your junior and/or senior year (just for going to school).
3. One year of graduate-level training in theoretical and applied engineering.
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5. Highly competitive starting engineering salary while in training (includes tax free advantages).
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7. Free medical and dental care and moving expenses.
8. 30 days paid vacation yearly.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

**EDUCATION** — Students must be in pursuit of a baccalaureate degree, as a minimum, majoring in engineering, physics, chemistry or math, with demonstrated academic excellence. A minimum of one year of college physics and math through integral calculus is necessary for all applicants.

**AGE** — at least 19 and not over 27½ at time of commissioning.

*As a prospective professional engineer, you owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity.*

Call or stop by to see LCDR Wright, Federal Building, Third and Walnut Sts., Harrisburg, PA 17108. Phone (717) 782-3981.

*Don't shortchange yourself, call today, or sign up for interview at the Campus Placement Office.*

# Baseball Team Readying For Start

by Mike Ricci

Springtime is here, it says so right on the calendar, March 21, First Day of Spring. Try and tell that to baseball coach Scott Dapp though, and you'd better duck. Don't get me wrong, Dapp isn't upset because the baseball season is beginning and he has a lot more work to do. Quite the contrary, baseball season is *supposed* to start and he *can't* get any work done. "As far as the weather goes, this is the worst preseason we've ever had," explains the SU mentor. "Even our trip to North Carolina over spring break had to be cancelled because of poor weather conditions."

Despite the adverse weather, the Crusaders have been hard at work, making good use of the multi-purpose room. In conditions such as these, team leadership is crucial for a successful season. Newly elected captains, Rick Kistler (senior) and Joe DiAngelo (junior) have provided this and more as the upcoming season approaches.

As is the case on any team, pitching will be the crucial aspect in the '82 season. Recently acquired assistant, Pat Flannery, a graduate student at Bucknell, will offer his knowledge to the Orange and Maroon mound staff. Leading the hurlers will be senior John Benedict. John has supported the team's lowest E.R.A. for the past two seasons. Along with Benedict will be junior Steve Dempsey, senior Don Scholl, sophomore Tom Hiriak, senior Fred Wollman, junior Bob Lagerman, and freshman Joe Goejak.

Behind the plate will be juniors Mark Diefenboch and Matt Spengler, who shared time last year, Mike Lewis and Steve Miller will alternate at catcher and at field.

Dapp sees versatility as being a key for the upcoming season, this is very evident in the infield. DiAngelo, sophomore Earl Fullerton, freshman Tom Lagerman and Len Alansky can play virtually anywhere. Junior Frank Riggittano and sophomore Hank Belcolle will hold down first, Kistler and junior

Mike Jabel at second and sophomore Rod Bamford and junior John Ward at third.

Returning in the outfield is senior Mike Hultzapfe, a player whom Dapp looks at, along with Kistler and DiAngelo, as being a key player. Also returning is sophomore Tom Della Badia. Joining these two are freshman Bob Shaara and sophomore Mike Mitchell.

Maybe the '82 diamond men can't chase away the bad weather, but it's not because they can't run. Their team speed is better than ever, with Fullerton, DiAngelo, Lagerman, Jabel, and Shaara providing lightening on the bases. Coupled with a strong pitching staff and a versatile contingent of players, there is a very favorable outlook for the SU nine indeed. Today marks opening day at Bucknell (3:00). Tomorrow is a doubleheader at Wilkes (1:00) and Wednesday is the big one, a doubleheader against the defending MAC champions, Juniata, at home (1:00). Come out and support SU.

# Softball Squad Set To Protect Perfect Mark

and freshman Kenley Hoats at third.

Coach Reiland has an abundance of outfielders, but sophomore Jean Walter is the only pre-season stickout. Senior Lynne Warmerdam, a three-year letterwinner, may miss the season opener because of an elbow injury. Three freshman outfielders should see some action this season: Lisa Sheehan, Debbie Vance, and Diane Motel.

"We will be facing many fine pitchers this season," Reiland notes. "In order to win consistently, we will have to steal games from our opposition with our brains. To do this, we will be concentrating on the fundamentals of baseball. The bunt, hit-and-run, steal and double steal, and sacrifice will all be conspicuous in our attack," she promises.

The Susquehanna softball squad is slated to open the season on March 26 with a doubleheader at Maryland. The remaining schedule: March 29, Bloomsburg State; 31, at York; April 2, at King's; 7, at Juniata; 13, at Elizabethtown; 15, Scranton; 17, Wilkes; 20, Dickinson; 29, Shippensburg State; May 4, at Bucknell; 6, Gettysburg. (All dates are doubleheaders except March 31 at York).

"We've always had winning seasons, and I don't expect any change now," states Susquehanna University softball coach Pat Reiland. In their four-year history, the Crusaders have never suffered a losing season. Last season the SU diamond girls finished 13-9-1.

Despite some significant losses through graduation, Susquehanna has the potential to score its fifth winning season in a row. "We have a talented group of freshmen and an enthusiastic crop of returning players," Reiland says.

The biggest question that must be answered concerns the strength of Susquehanna's pitching corps. Gone from the hill are four-year letterwinners Sue Bowman and Charlotte Bartholomew, virtually the only hurlers SU has used in its four-year softball history.

The mound duties will be shared by four highly touted but inexperienced players, none of whom has ever pitched college ball before. This quartet includes two southpaws, junior Karen Bashore and sophomore Stacey Stuck, and freshman Carolyn Barton.

The infield is set with all-Middle Atlantic Conference performer senior Tina Warmerdam at second base, junior Nancy Jones at first, junior Cheryl Travis at shortstop,

# Golfers Teeing Off For Success

The Susquehanna University golfers have not had a losing record in 13 years, and Coach Buss Carr believes that this season will maintain this pattern. "It is hard to know just how good we will really be until after a couple of matches," Carr says, "but I think we are going to do well this year."

After posting a .500 mark in his first year as Susquehanna golf coach, Carr has achieved 11 straight winning seasons and posts a career record of 107-49. The squad is returning five lettermen from last year's 9-2 group, including three of the top five scorers: senior Ron Reese, who averaged 79.4, and sophomores Bob Weise, 80.1, and Gregg Wichelns, 83.

"I have two freshmen who look pretty good on paper, but I will not know how good they really are until I see them on the course," says Carr. Because of the inclement weather, the Crusaders have not yet been able to get in much practice.

The team's top two freshmen are Greg Cordasco and Charles Derrio. Two other promising golfers

back from last year's squad are sophomore Jim Gibbons and senior Jim Maiden.

"One of our team goals is to finish higher at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships," says Carr, who was disappointed with last spring's eighth-place showing. "We have some good players returning, and if a couple of the new people play well, we could achieve our goal."

Coach Carr cites Bucknell, Bloomsburg State and King's as the toughest dual-match opponents the squad will face this year. The Crusaders match Bucknell, originally slated to be their opener on March 25, has been postponed until April 12 because the SU home course, the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in Hummel's Wharf, was not ready for play. However, the course is expected to be ready for the March 30 home match with Lycoming. The remaining schedule: April 2, at Scranton, Ursinus; 5, Dickinson; 12, Bucknell; 13, at Bloomsburg State; 20, at Wilkes; 22, at King's; 25-26, at MAC Championships; 29, York, Millersville State; May 3, at Juniata; 6, Gettysburg.



Bob Weise

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER:

Seven players per team. Sign up at the Main Desk in the Campus Center. You may sign up as a team or on an individual basis. If there are any questions, contact Crystal Wray, Box 1777, Campus Mail or Mrs. Reiland, ext. 274.

## This Week In Sports

Mon., Mar. 29	Softball	Bloomsburg (2)	3:00
Tues., Mar. 30	Golf	Lycoming	1:00
Wed., Mar. 31	Baseball	Juniata (2)	1:00
Thurs., Apr. 1	Men's Tennis	Juniata	2:30

# Successful Season For Cagers

The Susquehanna University men's basketball team finished the 1981-82 season as one of the most productive in school history. The Crusaders, 16-11 overall, earned a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Championships by finishing in first place in the North-West Section with an 11-2 mark.

Susquehanna placed second at the MAC tournament, losing to host Scranton 69-59 in the title game after defeating King's 88-73 in the semi-finals.

"We added stature to our program by our performance in the playoffs," states SU Coach Don

Harnum. "It was very important for us to get to a conference championship." This was the first time that a Susquehanna quintet ever won a division title or reached the conference finals.

Harnum loses only forward Kevin Doty through graduation, but he has been a most influential player for the Crusaders the past four seasons.

Especially noteworthy was Doty's performance in the playoffs when he led the team in scoring both nights. His 32-point output against King's was a career high for the 6-4 team captain.

"This year he took charge as

both a spiritual and statistical leader of the team," says Harnum. "His hard work and unselfishness made him a total basketball player." Doty finished the season averaging 14.9 points and 6.8 rebounds per game while shooting 59 percent from the field. He finished his career with 1264 points and 628 rebounds.

Bob Fish, a 6-5 junior guard, led the team in scoring with a 16.1 average dishing out 108 assists. A forward until this season, Fish "developed into an excellent guard," according to Harnum. "He improved 100 percent since the beginning of the season, especially in his shooting."

Scott Gabel, 6-7 sophomore forward, enjoyed success this season, averaging 12.9 points and 5.8 rebounds per game. "Gabel is our best outside shooter—his 20-foot shot is very consistent," says Harnum. "Having a guy his size who shoots as well as he does causes opposing coaches to go crazy trying to defend against us."

The other starters were sophomores Larry Walsh and Jack Esworthy. Walsh, a 6-4 forward, averaged 12.9 points and led the team in rebounding with 7.4 per game while shooting 56 percent from the field. "He is the most intense player on our squad; he never gives up," says Harnum.

Esworthy, a 5-11 guard, added an element of quickness that was vital to the team. "Jack learned that it was not as important for him to score as it was to control the tempo of the game," Harnum says.

A balanced offense and tenacious zone defense were the keys to Susquehanna's success. With four players in double figures and the team shooting 52 percent from the floor, the Crusaders averaged 67.1 points per game while giving up 63.3. The 1-3-1 zone defense utilized Gabel out front at the point where his height and long arms disrupted the opposition's passing.



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, April 2, 1982

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## Lord Caradon to Lecture

British diplomat Lord Caradon will speak on Tuesday, April 6, at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

His topic will be "World Dangers: the Middle East and Africa." There is no admission charge for the program, which is sponsored by the Ottaway-Daily Item Lectureship in Public Affairs at Susquehanna.

Lord Caradon was England's minister of state for foreign and commonwealth affairs and United Kingdom representative at the United Nations from 1964 to 1970.

Since then he has performed several special assignments for the UN in Africa and the Middle East.

In 1967 Lord Caradon was author of UN Resolution 242, which has been the basis for all subsequent international negotiations concerning the Middle East. It calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory and recognition of the right of every state in the area to peace within secure boundaries.

Lord Caradon will spend two days at Susquehanna and will ad-

dress several class sessions. This is his second visit to the university. He spent a week on the campus in 1978 under the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program.

The Ottaway-Daily Item Lectureship was established at Susquehanna in 1977 through a joint gift from Ottaway Newspapers Inc. and The Daily Item in Sunbury. Previous speakers in the distinguished series have included Barron's editor Alan Abelson, New York Times columnist Leonard Silk, and elections researcher Richard Scammon.

## Outlook for Reagan Cuts Fade

Congressmen and senators have proposed a variety of alternative federal student aid budgets in the last few weeks, all of which are more generous than President Ronald Reagan's aid proposals unveiled in early February. Some officials now predict the Reagan proposals will be defeated.

Several committees have already taken some action, and though few seemed ready to express their bill before this month, more alternative aid budgets are expected.

"Lordy, lordy," jokes Jan Lilja, education analyst with the Senate Budget Committee, "there'll probably be a lot more alternatives. (Proposing aid budgets) seems to be the latest fad in town."

"There are seven new ones every day," deadpans a Democratic Senate budget analyst.

In the Senate, the analyst expects the flow of alternative proposals to flow as soon as "the Republican leadership comes close to a consensus." He expects that to happen sometime this month, and has reason to think they'll reject the president's proposal.

In the House, the Education-Labor Committee has already

approved a student aid budget that increases funding for all the major programs, including the two President Reagan wants to abolish altogether.

The committee, however, traditionally is more liberal in its funding than the Ways and Means Committee which will weigh the proposals before passing them on to the full House for a vote.

The House recommendations are just one of five 1983 fiscal year budgets now before Congress.

Besides President Reagan's budget, which proposes to end various aid programs, dramatically limit eligibility for others, and cut funding for the remaining ones by as much as 20 percent, Congress will soon debate aid proposals from the House Education-Labor Committee, from Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-R.I.) and Robert Stafford (R-VT.).

The Domenici budget would freeze aid programs at 1982 levels.

Otherwise, it differs most from the Reagan proposals in its vision of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

Domenici would make families with incomes over \$40,000 a year ineligible for GSL's, and require families

with gross incomes between \$25,000-\$40,000 to demonstrate need. President Reagan would require all families with incomes over \$14,000 to show need.

Domenici would also keep the in-school interest subsidy the president wants to abolish, but would require students to pay it back to the government after leaving school.

All the alternative budgets, as opposed to the Reagan proposal, would include grad students in the GSL program.

Hollings budget, would according to a Hollings aide, "continue current funding levels. Period. No changes in the programs at all, except to allow for inflation.

Hollings would allow a 7.4 percent increase in spending for Pell Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG's), College Work-Study, State Student Incentive Grants (SSIGs), and National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs).

The Pell-Stafford proposal asks for \$7.9 billion for student aid in 1983, compared to the \$4.28 billion President Reagan wants to spend.

The government is authorized to spend some \$5.9 billion in the 1982 fiscal year, which stretches from Oct. 1, 1981 through September 30, 1982.

## Opposition to El Salvador

by David Gaede

Campus opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador has grown noticeably more vocal in recent weeks in response to President Reagan's requests to increase aid to the Central American country's government. Moreover, opposition movement organizers predict their movement will gain momentum this spring with aseries of planned protests and demonstrations around the country.

In just the last month: "Twenty University of Massachusetts students were arrested when they occupied the office of Congressman Silvio Conte in an effort to pressure Conte into voting against the Reagan request for an additional \$55 million in aid to El Salvador.

"Nearly 3000 students at the University of Colorado rallied against increased aid to the Duarte regime.

"More than 300 students demonstrated in Las Angeles the same day that 4000 rallied in New York against U.S. policy toward El Salvador

"Some protestors—many from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro—braved sub zero weather to picket nearby Fort Bragg, where several hundred Salvadoran soldiers reportedly are training.

Perhaps even more significant than those and other recent campus protests in reaction to the flurry of administration pronouncements is that student rallies, and teach-ins, after speaking in a 100,000-member march on Washington last May, re-surfaced and continued

throughout the fall and winter without much official provocation. Campus political activity is typically low during the cold months.

"Students are now playing a leading role in the movement," says Brian Becker of the People's Anti-War Mobilization Committee (PAM) headquarters in Washington, D.C. "We have several national mobilizations taking place in the next few months in which students will pay a prominent role."

"I think students can see the link between U.S. policy abroad, such as in El Salvador, and cuts in financial aid, the return of the draft, and other domestic policies," theorizes Mark Warschauer, spokesman for the Committee on Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

"Students across the country will continue to mobilize until U.S. intervention in El Salvador is stopped," Warschauer confidently predicts that CIPES has active committees on over 100 campuses nationwide.

Movement leaders are, like other leaders of other campus movements, prone to comparing their efforts to the anti-Vietnam campaign.

"I was around when Vietnam started, and I personally believe the analogy is very close," Becker says. "first it's aid, then a few advisers, leading up to tremendous amounts of aid, and then full-scale military intervention."

In many ways, Becker says, the El Salvador protests are actually ahead of the opposition to

continued on page 5

This Will be the last  
Crusader before Easter  
Break.

Happy  
Easter!

# GREEK NEWS

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa had a wild time at our slumber party last Friday night. The night wouldn't have been complete without a special appearance by the "quad". Sister, we should buy stock in Miller Brewing! Everyone is looking forward to our formal which will be tomorrow night at the Holiday Inn. Jeni-do you have your dress made yet?

Sisters get set for tonight's activities! Don't forget to buy your Easter raffle tickets. Today is the last day! Cindy-walk on your knees much? Sally-welcome back, we missed you!

**PHI MU DELTA**—Spring has arrived at Susquehanna and the boys of Phi Mu Delta are well on their way to enjoying a few weeks of wildness and incoherency.

Many of the brothers are participating in spring sports and we wish them all successful seasons: Head and Joe in baseball, Phil and Puck in rugby, Zero, Sponge, Chuckles, Weasel and long-lost-brother Block in golf. Our intramural softball team is preparing for its first game with Lambda on Mon. Calvin (Bud Lacey athletic award holder) will take the mound until he gets burnt out and decides to sleep.

This Saturday after the rugby game pool hustler Otis Myman will put on a demonstration of trick shots combined with an amazing balancing act. The Mechanicsburg Wonder (M.O.) has just completed a book entitled "Why Cars Don't Belong on Railroad Tracks".

Our first annual Winter Barbecue was held last Friday and was a great success. Stud did a great job organizing it between French-Fry breaks. The beer delivery was a bit slow, Kevin, but that's alright.

Our social fund has been totally liquidated, so Greek Weekend we will have a fund raiser to replenish it. Come down to 301, for \$.50 you can smash a sledgehammer against a red pickup (Jeep 4x4). The event will run until the truck is destroyed. Refreshments shall be served and Capt. KW will be running the show. The person who does the most damage will be awarded with a pet bunny. Ray: "What was in that paper bag?"

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Molly Canon, Anne Hubley, Beth Malison and Stephanie Riggs for reaching second degree. It won't be long now you guys!

Tonight the KD's and the brothers of Phi Sig are hosting a cocktail party for the faculty. We hope that most of the faculty can attend this annual event. It should be a fun evening!

**FORMAL NOTES:** Only one couple at the formal didn't pay their bill...but which one of them was a KD?...Zwirbs stayed amused all night by jumping off chairs...Hey Nanci! You need a sewing kit?...Lori C. Running out of gas is the oldest line in the book!...Congratulations SCOTT TASHY—KD KING!!

**THETA CHI**—Sorry we missed last week, it was a rough weekend. The brotherhood would like to thank the sisters of ADP for the sing-along last Sunday. We are sorry to announce "Spud-balls" will no longer be sold. They are being replaced by an all new, better tasting, 100% pure beef "Spud dog". They'll be out every Wednesday night; so look for 'em. Our annual 3w regional will be held at Drexel University, beginning with a "chug-off" at 9:00—we're the top seat in our division! As usual, our little sister, mixed drink party left the brotherhood stiff. Congratulations go to Milt for being named "Dream Spud"; with runner-up Robo; Boo-hoo was third. We'd like to thank Joe for his little song and dance routine last Thursday. D.J. thanks for the show, now the WEBB is complete. Higlow to campus; "I'd rather be choosy, than sorry!"

Ski Club

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—Last Sunday Night the sisters held another initiation ceremony for two more pledges. The sisters are proud to announce their two newest addition to the family...congratulations to Carolyn Oherholzen and Kathy Palmer!! Welcome aboard! A special thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for the use of their bar room and an outstanding party!

The sisters are hosting State Day this Saturday afternoon in Harrisburg. Everyone is busy organizing and planning to make this day a great success for everyone. Get ready girls, it's going to be a blast!

**Novelty Notes:** Carolyn, glad to see you up and around again! Thank Lambda Chi Alpha for the party Thurs. All six of us had fun. Melinda, beware of cats lurking around the science building, we here they're after mice.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—Due partly to complaints, but mostly to a lack of forethought on my part, I will not insult, degrade, goof on, verbally abuse, or otherwise intentionally or unintentionally arouse the anger of any brother, group, organization, or bag...at least until next week. So, read it and yawn.

Good luck to brothers Cliff Holm, Glenn Marshall, Mike McCavera, and Chris Poverman, who are all on the SU track team this year. Also, brother Rod Bamford will be playing baseball for Susquehanna. Why not play for Hassinger, Rod, or is that just basketball?

This Friday night is our annual Kappa Delta-Faculty Party at 403 University Avenue.

Last Sunday, our pledges went on an extensive treasure hunt and

ended up at a party at brother Paul Weibel's house in Lewisburg. Thanks for the cooperation of the entire brotherhood. OOps! Another controversial statement. S.R.E.D.N.U.B.

I guess it's our turn this week. Good come back last week. It appears that, in a war of wits, your weapons are obsolete.

**LAMBDA CHI**—The brothers of Lambda Chi would like to invite everyone to our first annual treasure hunt on the girls varsity softball field. Bring your shovels.

Our annual full formal will be held the weekend after Easter. To avoid complications this year, there will be assigned seats. To find out where you are seated, contact Flathead or Puff. If anyone would like to order flowers early, see Fitz.

The band Skyshadow will make a special appearance this Saturday at Lambda for an open party. The group is ending a campus-wide tour and features our own Little Hair Man on bass.

Thanks to Lester for introducing us to a new spectator sport. Anyone seeking more information, hide in Lester's room.

The movie this week will be a double feature. "Dunnick Does SU" and "Slim Does the Hustle". Harry

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The Brotherhood would like to announce that our annual beach party will be held the Friday after Easter Break. Congratulations to brother Pollack for not getting kicked out yet. And, our deepest apologies go to Fidel who was criticize for being stingy "Don't worry, we didn't call immigration." Y.C.L.A.T.T.W.B.H.O.D.B.

Sniffer of the week award doesn't go to anyone "It was an off week" Leaker of the week goes to Baby Bayonette, "That's one way of getting it out." Hey Stab, how come your rug is wet? Death Race 2000 of the week award goes to the Cuban "Thanks for the hood ornament". The P.R.F. gets victim number 2, and counting.

The Earl

## CLASSIFIEDS

Happy Birthday to Kathy Hansen, a true April Fool!

Love,  
another Oradellian

Tim,  
Happy 22nd roomie! God! It's our last year (last term) here and I never told you how great of a roommate and person you are. Keep up the good work.

Love,  
Reek

C.T. & L.L.:  
I could really get into lusting with HIM tonight!

RH, SL, LY,

You are 3 of the greatest friends ever. Thank you for all of your help and understanding. You really came through when I needed you.

Love,  
R.A.

Kathleen,  
Sorry to say that you missed one great weekend. But don't worry—we'll make up for it this weekend with another WILD game of chug-a-lug!

—Your Roomie

# Campus Briefs

## Check It Out!

Do you know about Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship? If so, you know how much we have to offer. If not, why don't you come check us out—6:30, Friday night in Greta Ray.

## Banana Split

Advance ticket sales end Monday, April 5, for Selinsgrove's Banana Split Celebration. Tickets are on sale at the Campus Center Box Office.

The Selinsgrove Area Band Boosters are sponsoring an attempt to build the world's largest banana split. The goal is 8,000 feet. Foot-long portions are being sold in advance for \$2. The event is scheduled for 3pm on May 1 on Market Street.

## Juniors and Seniors

Check with the Career Development Office for the times of Job Search and Resume Writing sessions. You must sign up in advance.

## Photo Club

Attention members of the Photography Club. There will be a meeting on Monday April 5th at 7pm in Mellon Lounge. Meeting will be short, sweet and to the point. If you don't attend Sue Dell is going to beat you up (only kidding) Thank You!

## Missionary to Visit

A missionary from Wycliff will be speaking at Inter-Varsity on Friday 6:30 pm in Greta Ray Lounge. This should prove to be most interesting. Come check us out!

## Reminder:

Spring Weekend T-shirts and mugs are now on sale. They may be ordered by sending a check to Allen Baker, Box 1445 no later than Monday, April 5th (until 4:00 pm) Tee-shirts are \$3.25 and mugs are \$3.00

No extras will be ordered, so order now!

### Your Questions Deserve Answers

Birth Control  
Venereal Disease  
Pregnancy Testing



Gyn Exams  
Male Services  
Speakers Bureau

### FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES S.U.N.

Hummels Wharf  
743-7977

Lewisburg  
524-2500



29 S. Market St.  
Selinsgrove, PA.

Saturday Night  
Entertainment  
Spiritwood  
Cover Charge \$2.00  
Ladies Only \$1.00

Happy Hours  
3-6 Mon.-Sat.  
Thurs. Night—  
Ladies Night  
(½ Price)  
Friday Night  
Beat The Clock!  
Happy Hour 9-12  
Mugs: Genny 20¢  
Miller 25¢  
Molson 50¢

Prices rise 5¢ every ½ hours.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

### DIEU—

Maybe we should take care of this situation in a respectable manner. After all, we know "she is..."

BOB

R.M., M.B. & D.S. (Smith guys),  
If one of you got their noses pierced would you all follow?  
Society Against Holiness

K. wishes T. lots of love

### "The Kids"

Happy 1 year anniversary, hons! Put time in the Catawba bottle.

Love,  
Your sis-baby (in-law)

Heidi & Elaine,  
Good luck on your recital this weekend!

Love,  
Your PPT

Heid-ho,  
Happy 20th Birthday, old lady! We're gonna make it a good one!

Love,  
Klunks

Debbie S.  
I want to ask you to the formal. But I was to shy to ask in person.  
Hghu, A.F.

## From Where I Walk

The Susquehanna annual blood drive is less than two weeks away. The Susquehanna blood drive committee extends an invitation to all students, staff, and faculty to participate in the blood drive. On Tuesday, April 13, two days after Easter, the collection of blood will take place in the "OLD GYM" from 11-5. Because of the renovations to the lounge in the Campus Center the drive will be held in the old gym. Last year 296 pints of blood were donated and this year's goal is 300 pints.

Anyone 17 years of age or older may donate blood. As in the past, a free steak dinner at the Big Wrangler will be awarded to the corridor or living unity having the highest percentage of actual donors. In addition all donors who are on the meal plan will receive a special dinner, courtesy of ARA food service, on a date to be announced. The Blood Cup will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority with the highest percentage of actual donors. All resident students will be contacted by the captain of

their living unit. The captains will supply the students with information concerning the drive. Computer students can pick up information at the Campus Center desk.

We have not reached our goal of 300 pints the past two years but the committee hopes it will be done this year. If you plan to donate please do not wait until late in the afternoon if at all possible. At recent drives over 100 people came during the last hour and this caused problems.

Meg Finley and Rod Vitty are serving as co-chairpersons for the drive on behalf of the freshman class who are sponsoring the drive. The Student Activities Committee is providing the financial assistance to the committee.

Volunteers are needed to help with the blood drive. Anyone who can give of their time on April 13 can sign up at the Campus Center desk. The time slots are 11-1, 1-3, and 3-5.

Anyone having questions about the blood drive can contact Neil Potter, Chemistry Department, Ext. 224.

By Chaplain Ludwig

Self-discovery is not always an easy assignment, not to mention the process. There are always people around who seem to know me better than I know myself, or at the least, they seem to know what's best for me. Advice-giving is free and comes with the territory of living with others. There is always someone who, at the hint of confusion, would offer quick words of direction or immediate answers to some of my most difficult questions (like "Why?").

Then, one day, I discovered a road. I had seen bits and pieces of it for a long time but it didn't register what it was. A road-a well traveled, up-and-down, rut-creased, rock-infested road. When I looked close enough, I could see road signs even, at various points along the way. Signs like: "Life is a transient dream." "Eat at Joe's." "Maps for Sale, Cheap." "This road leads nowhere; take this path for success." "Happiness is a side-trip off the road." "Follow your nose."

If I listened, I could hear the faint call of those who had spent all their time reading the signs, and

had stumbled off the road into ditches, ponds, forests or who had, at best, stubbed toes on protruding rocks. For some of these, it was too late, damaged or broken by one fall or wrong turn or lost experience after another. But for others (a quite significant others), there were teams of people rushing to help. I even joined in on occasion and found it...refreshing, yes, that's the word, refreshing...to be part of life-saving efforts. Well, to be honest, I did little more than carry band-aids and talk to survivors.

Oh well, I'm still discovering that Road. It's dark sometimes and toes get bumped easily. The mountains can be awesome, both to climb and to stand on top of. The road signs are confusing-so much to say and are helpful only slightly. The discovery of the Road has been an eye-opener. Seeing the wreckage of time and history has been unnerving. But the view from some of those mountains can be exhilarating. And the sight of sunny valleys refreshing.

So...now that I've paused, I'll take another step or two. There is a bend in the road just ahead. Want to see what's there?

I have resisted 'religious talk' in these articles, but you'll excuse one, I'm sure. Here is a relevant study if I've ever seen one:

"There are major racial and religious differences between the obese and non-obese in America. With obesity defined as 20 percent or more overweight in relation to height and age, blacks are more likely to be obese than whites. Women are more likely to be obese than men. Jews are more obese than Catholics, Catholics more obese than Protestants, and among Protestants obesity becomes progressively less prevalent as you go from Baptists to Methodists to Lutherans to Episcopalians. At least in New York City's borough of Manhattan, where these religious data were collected in a meticulous study in 1962 (time for an update!), the Episcopalian is the thinnest fellow around." (Fortune)

Is this true, or is someone tugging on my fat!

## Concert Choir

by: Richard T. Watkins

This Sunday afternoon, April 4th, at 3:00 in Weber Chapel Auditorium, the Susquehanna University Concert Choir will be giving their Annual Campus Concert. The concert is open to the public free of charge. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Cyril M. Stretansky will be performing selection by Scarlatti, Josquin, desPres, Ginastera, Gretchaninoff, Hopson, Fritchel, Mendelssohn, and Elgar. Selection vary from four part, unaccompanied choral to accompanied works with brass and organ. "The Snow," by Edward Elgar, is an arrangement for four voice parts, violins and piano, and is one of the choral highlights of the program.

Other highlights in the performance are; Ginastera's, *The Lamentations of Jeremiah*, "Ovus Omnes," and Fritchel's, "My Heart Dances." There is one selection by Ramirez, the "Gloria" from the "Misa Criolla", which is performed with the "Earth Carnavallito" style

of a Mexican Mass. There are also three selection performed in the round which adds for an "extra" choral experience.

The program will be identical to that presented by the SU choir on its recent tour.

Comprised of 70 highly select choral musicians, the choir serves a double role as a training laboratory for future music educators & as a performing organization dedicated to high standards of choral excellence.

Mr. Stretansky and the Concert Choir invite all faculty, students, and administration to attend the concert. It is the only time that the Concert Choir will perform on Campus and have a chance to share in the "Musical Experience" with the Campus Community. The Choir and Mr. Stetansky would also like to thank the Ladies Auxiliary for supporting the concert and their time and effort in supporting University Choir in the past. Many thanks are also expressed to all those who attend Concert Choirs' Concerts. While on campus or on town.

## A Review

### Table Manners Brought to SU

by Kay Backer

"Table Manners," written by Alan Ayckbourn, was performed in Benjamin Apple Theater March 26th and 27th. The play consisted of two acts instead of the typical student directed play made up of only one act. This obviously was quite a lot to handle for sophomore John (Pete) Elder, the play's director, but it was carried off in a desirable style.

This comedy studied the sensitive, often funny, sides involved in different relationships in a family. The family consists of an invalid mother (who is never seen by the audience) and her three children: Annie, Reg, and Ruth. Annie is the unmarried sister who gets to live in the country and care for Mother. Reg is semi-unhappily married to Sarah, the "great" organizer, while Ruth is bored in her marriage to the idealistic scene maker, Norman. Sarah and Reg have come to stay with Mother so that Annie may vacation, but what they don't realize is that her vacation plans include her brother-in-law, Norman. When this news comes out in the open, the whole family ends up spending a miserably strained weekend together, as Sarah organizes Norman and Annie to stay, calls the unconcerned Ruth to come, and encourages the lengthy visits of Annie's friend, Tom. In the end, after fights, meals, and craziness, Annie has still not received any marriage proposals from Tom; Reg and Sarah return home to

their two children: Ruth takes Norman home so that she may get back to her career, but Norman has just enough time to make future vacation plans with Sarah and Annie (separately), promising them both a happy time for a change.

Wendee Persing handled the role of the bored sister, Annie, well. I could feel that the character's dreams left her confused between her desire for exciting times and her sweet disposition which kept her the mother-sitter, although I don't know if the character was given anymore dimension than that.

Melissa Miller, as Sarah, was consistently funny with her too syllabled "Reg" call, and after her first few seemingly read lines, she edged comfortably into her preppy housewife role. Also, I could hardly wait until the opening of each scene to see what outfit she had changed into. I liked seeing emphasis on the consistency in the character's personality and tastes: neat, organized, and color coordinated.

Tom was an excellent character done by Don Berrier, obviously concerned and caring for Annie, but not enough to make any commitments outside a protective friendship. The character was more gentle brawn than brain, but I think his right hook thrown to Norman's face needed a little polishing.

Bill Nivison, as usual, was natural and extremely enjoyable to watch in his role as Reg, the easygoing husband, father, brother, and son. Dave Boor also gave a tight performance as the over-zealous, love-seeking

Norman. This was a difficult role as Norman switches form a state of calmness to frustrated tantrums (which are hard on a family but funny to an audience).

Holly Rider's Ruth was well-poised and under control, however (and this is the play's fault), I find it hard to believe that she, as a successful business executive, could function productively in a career as she refuses to wear desperately needed glasses.

I thought in general the characterizations were done very well, although with a few problems, such as a misplaced word here and there. Only Don seemed to be able to handle laughing naturally; unfortunately, all the character's had laughter in their scripts.

The set was fantastic, almost too good. John Thalheimer, whose name frequently appears on the program, did an excellent job on the lights. The costumes were varied and consistent with the character's tastes. The make-up was generally pretty good, except that I personally do not like to see too much bright eye shadow worn on the Ben Apple stage.

The blocking was interesting, and I'm sure a challenge as six people are hard to seat on stage. I felt the ending was a little weak, but I'm not sure this was due to blocking, or to a slightly slacked tempo. The actor's jokes were light over a well developed tension, which made the play intriguing as well as fun. For the most part, I feel the play was successful: it was a lot of work well done.

## SAC Presents The Shadow Box

by Tim Sauers

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Grotto, the student activities committee present the hit Broadway play *The Shadow Box*. This drama was written by Michael Cristofer and won a Tony and Pulitzer Prize for best play in 1977. This production is directed by Jan Drummond. Mrs. Drummond

can be remembered as directing *Love Among The Moos* last year.

*The Shadow Box* deals with three terminally ill patients in three cottages on the grounds of a large hospital. The relationship between these patients and their families and their outlook on life is what the play is all about.

# Letters to the Editor

Soyka

Dear Editor,

Last week I had the privilege of attending the 1982 Intercollegiate Association for Women Students (IAWS) convention at Northern Arizona State University as SU's delegate. Since our AWS chapter funded half the trip, I felt it my responsibility, as a representative, and as an individual, to share the events of the week with you.

Numerous workshops were held concerning "Women and Careers", and "Women and Health." Resolutions were presented, argued, and voted on. Issues from lesbians' and gays' rights, to opposition of military action in El Salvador to support of the Equal Rights Amendment were presented. Due to the diversity of students present, reactions to these resolutions ranged from total support of them to emotional outrage at the thought of such an issue being presented.

The direction of IAWS for the 1980's was also discussed and commitments were made by delegates for the improvement of the Association.

Personally, I gained a great deal from this experience. Most of all I gained a sense of how much we, as students, can accomplish as a group. Also, how many active part in determining our campus and nations directions for our future. All students, male and female, can take part. There will be a AWS meeting next Tuesday night, April, in the Grotto at 7:00 pm. Hope to see you there!

Sincerely,  
June Soyka

*Editor's Note: To "a disappointed person" it is a rule of the Crusader that all Letters to the Editor must be signed, however, your name will be withheld upon request, and kept in confidence.*

## Bowling/Walker

To the Editor:

On March 31, WQSU-AM attempted to broadcast President Reagan's press conference. The press conference began on schedule at 8 pm. At around 8:35 pm, the disc jockey interrupted the broadcast and stated, and we quote, "Well, folks, if you want to hear the rest of President Reagan's press conference, you'll just have to watch television, because we're going to play some tunes." We were naturally outraged so one of us called the station. The question posed was why the press conference was interrupted. The answer was to the effect that it was too long, and the disc jockey didn't know when it was supposed to end.

Our college experience has taught us to complete actions which we have started. This would seem to apply to broadcasts of public interest, such as a presidential press conference. This seriously calls into question the level of professionalism of our school radio station. Doesn't a professional attitude in broadcasting dictate that an item of news should be completed regardless of its length?

In the past, WQSU-AM has operated with high degree of professionalism in broadcasting. However, if incidents like this continue, WQSU-AM has nowhere to

go but down. We feel that the campus radio station has a responsibility to keep the campus community informed of important news which may well affect the future of the students. If this responsibility is cast recklessly aside, as it was on March 31, we seriously suggest that WQSU-AM take a second look at the students they have manning the microphone.

Sincerely,  
John Bowling  
Dave Walker

## SGA Grievance Board

The Student Government Association has created a "Grievance Board" which will go into effect on Monday, April 5th. Students that have any complaints, no matter how minor they may seem, are urged to write these complaints on a slip of paper and sent them to Grievance Board, Box 419 c/o Campus Mail as soon as possible. The purpose of the board is to review these complaints and consider possible solutions. The solutions will then be distributed to; the SGA senate committee which will do everything in their power to see that these matters are taken care of. If you would like further information about the use of their board, please send your questions to the box number given above.

# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

EXAM PERIOD  
SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES\*

MONDAY MAY 17, 1982

8:00 AM — 10:00 AM All 10 AM TTH classes; All 11 AM classes  
11:30 AM — 1:30 PM All 2 PM classes (except TTH)  
3:00 PM — 5:00 PM All 9 AM classes (except TTH)

TUESDAY MAY 18, 1982

8:00 AM — 10:00 AM All 12 noon classes (except TTH); all 3 PM classes  
11:30 — 1:30 PM All 8 AM classes (except TTH)  
3:00 PM — 5:00 PM All 2 PM TTH classes  
7:00 PM — 9:00 PM Term III evening classes

WEDNESDAY MAY 19, 1982

8:00 AM — 10:00 AM All remaining 10 AM classes  
11:30 AM — 1:30 PM Remaining 8 AM and 9 AM classes  
3:00 PM — 5:00 PM Remaining 12 PM classes; All 1 PM classes

THURSDAY MAY 20, 1982

8:00 AM — 10:00 AM Makeup examinations

Saturday and Sunday, May 15-16 are reserved as reading days.

Special examination times will be announced separately for some classes.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the tenth week of classes. These are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of class. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are given in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during reading days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

\*NOTE: Exam periods for the TTH classes are to be used only by classes with published TTH schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (e.g., 8:30 AM) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (I.E., 8:00AM)

## BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

ELIZABETH E. GEIST, Expert  
Typist: If you need someone to type your Compositions, Essays, Reports, Manuscripts, Legal Papers, call 374-9832. If necessary, will pick up and deliver.

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 3682 for information on how to purchase.

FOR SALE AT END OF TERM (Best Offer):

12'x13' foam-backed carpet. Shades of blue and brown. Tan binding on one edge. Good condition.

Refrigerator, 22"x20"x19" exterior. 2 removable shelves, 2 ice cube trays, defrosting tray.

Swivel Rocker. Brown and beige print, wood trim. Excellent condition.

Matching twin-sized bedspreads (2). Beige background, floral print. Good condition.

Contact Margie or Janel, room 49 Reed, ext. 351.

## Student Government Report

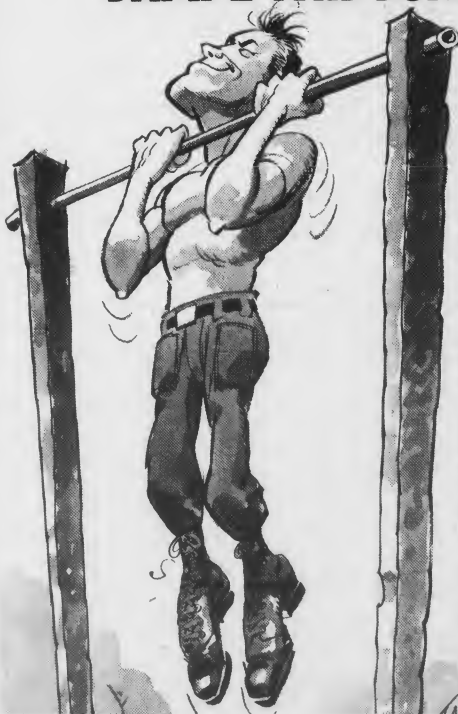
The SGA agenda from the March 29, 1982 meeting:

- 1) Members for Grievance Board were approved
- 2) Spring Weekend tentative schedule announced
- 3) Financial Aid situation was discussed  
All students are urged to write to their congressmen.
- 4) Plus/Minus system Report-action is being done to support the view of the students.
- 5) Jack Purdy was elected as the Board of Directors Representative.

\*Financial Aid Reminder\*

This is a crucial period for people to write to their congressman in order for Congress to hear the views of the students. Speak up, it will help...it's your future!

## WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



CALL MAJ RUSS WEBB  
(COLLECT) 717-524-1132  
Military Science  
Box 1640  
Susquehanna University

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

# John Q. Public Writes the President El Salvador, Cont.

by Jay H. Feaster

Dear Mr. President,

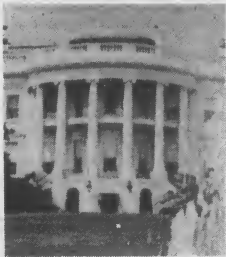
How could you do it Ronnie? You told us that the American Dream wasn't dead, and you promised that together we could forge a new beginning. You made us want to wave our flags again, and you even instilled in us a new sense of pride. John Wayne, baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and motherhood were the themes you used throughout your campaign. We all fell in line too. We supported you as never before from Maine to California and most states in between. You told us we could do it together if we only believed and cared in that great American Dream, and the spirit that shines within us all.

Well Ronnie, the honeymoon is over, and we feel cheated. You never told us that you planned on seducing us into going all the way with you just so you could get into office and forget us. What about it Ronnie? Do we go to divorce court now or later? We don't understand your thinking Ronnie, but we know it's pretty tough to dream dreams on empty stomachs when we don't have a job and our kids have to quit college. Who do you want to get the most, Mr. President? Blacks, senior citizens, unwed mothers, or college kids?

The environment is suffering just as much as the rest of us are. We heard from some professional people in Washington, DC the other week that your report card on environmental issues is below C

level and falling fast. They said that somebody named Watt was using our land for the personal playground of industry. Why don't you care Ronnie? Why do you let them get away with the ruination of our natural environment?

How about the college kids, Mr. President? You want to cut their aid off so that they won't be able to finish school. Tell me Ronnie, who's going to build your bombs for you if our youngsters grow up uneducated? You like those bombs

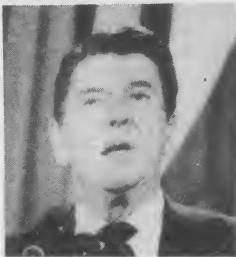


don't you? You think they'll solve all of our problems and make us safe. They told us that World War II was the war fought to end all wars, yet Korea and Viet Nam still leave bloodstains on our hands. That window of vulnerability is sucking a lot of innocent people through it while you try desperately to close it. Is it worth it Ronnie? Does it really matter whether or not we can destroy the Russians 17 times over? After that initial zap the rest of the toys will lose their effect.

How about El Salvador, Mr.

President? Are you sure that we are doing the correct thing down there? Seems to us that we only ever hear the negative side to US intervention—is there a positive side to our presence there? While you focus your attention there, another senior citizen is evicted from his or her home, another college student drops out of school for lack of resources, and a tree or lake dies from industrial pollution.

Recession is not easing up any Mr. President. Your economic ad-



visors aren't worth much either. They could never make it as baseball managers or bookies. Their crystal ball must be cloudy from the smoke of a Paul Volcker cigar. That's another thing Ronnie; will you make up your mind about him and either love him or hate him? You certainly are confusing us these days.

What should we do, Ronnie? We drove past the White House the other day and Mable snapped this picture. The place is looking good. It almost reminds me of a palace built for a King. You know Ron-

nie, maybe you ought to come out of the palace for a while and see how the other half lives. You could talk to Fred's boy, Bob, who can't finish his senior year at State, or maybe Sam and Ann who are having a Hell of a hard time trying to live on his social security pension, and if you have time we'll go down to Girdle Creek and watch the fish swim upside down. We're sure that you would be enlightened, but we understand that you and Caspar and James are busy just about every day.

Help Ronnie! Our patience is wearing thin, and our idea of the American Dream is slipping past rapidly. Send in a game saving play for us Ronnie. Tell Stockman to win this one for the Gipper, just like John Wayne saved the day for the cowboys. You made us believe once before Ronnie, so please do it again. One more thing Ronnie: Some people down the block are saying that I'm starting to show liberal "pinko" tendencies, but really I'm not. I'm just your average working stiff who's up against it right now. Come on Ronnie, do something to make us believe in that dream just one more time. We need you Ronnie. It's fourth and goal from the one and Bonzo wants a touchdown. Go get 'em champ.

Respectfully,  
John Q. Public

P.S. I contributed \$15 to the National Republican Committee, so I'm really not a liberal "pinko". Next time Mabel and I come by we'd like to get a picture of you and the Mrs., not just the House.

continued from page 1

Vietnam years ago. "Thousands of coffins had come back before the real (Vietnam) demonstrations started."

But "this doesn't yet have the same flavor as the late sixties and early seventies when we were burning down ROTC buildings."

Nonetheless, campus rallies will be a strategic part of the protest movement this spring.

"We have a lot of regional demonstrations coming up, they began with a national march on Washington, D.C. on March 27," says CISPE's Warschauer. "Student participation will play a critical role," he contends. "We're encouraging action on campus for those who didn't come to Washington."

PAM is planning a national day of student protest on April 29, consisting of "activities at a variety of campuses protesting foreign policy," Becker says that over 100 organizations will participate in the protest, which is part of a larger National Week of Resistance from April 24 to May 2. That event will also wrap up with a march on Washington, which Becker predicts will draw protestors in the "tens of thousands."

But unlike last year, protests against U.S. involvement in El Salvador may go virtually unopposed this spring. The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a campus arm of the Unification Church instrumental in staging counter-demonstrations against last spring's protest efforts, says it has dropped its efforts in support of U.S. policy towards El Salvador to concentrate on the Polish crisis.

"We continue to take the position that the U.S. should continue to aid El Salvador," explains Dan Fefferman, director of CARP's national headquarters. "But this year our main focus is on the Poland issue. We don't have any national demonstrations planned regarding El Salvador."

## Investment

## Club News

Figures for Week Ended: 3/26/82	12/3/81
Dow Jones Industrials 827.63	875
Wendy's (Stock Club has 15 3/4 invested in.)	13 3/4
Automated Data 27 3/8	25 1/2
Processing (these stocks	
Singer were suggested	15 1/4
RCA as alternatives.	20 3/4
Apple Computer	16 1/2
	17
	18



Library Hours over Easter weekend:  
Maundy Thursday, April 8 — 8 AM to 5 PM  
Good Friday, April 9 — 9 AM to 4 PM  
Saturday, April 10 — 10 AM to 1 PM  
Easter Sunday, April 11 — 4 PM to 11 PM

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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# Downbeat

Chris Markle

That long haired fiddle player is back with his troops and for Charlie Daniels' fans this means happiness. Yes, the journey man is once again with a new product, this time putting out *Windows*, the new and different album by the five man Charlie Daniels Band. This is different in the respect that the sound of the group seemsto be shifting a bit to accomodate more musical tastes. However, there are still some hot numbers on this disc. Examples include "Ain't No Ramblers Anymore," which sounds like "get out the whiskey" country boy music and "Partyn' Girl", an extremely moving cut about a woman who does it all. Equally memorable is "Still In Saigon", a track with strong lyrical content. Besides these three we find the rest of the LP somewhat slow and seemingly suited for Top-40 or Adult Contemporary tastes.

However, lets not forget "Ragin Cajun" which reminds me of a good time picnic, or "We Had It One Time", a slow weaving song about a lost love. They are the best of the rest of this bunch of ten cuts, each set apart a bit from the others

due to the different instrumentations this versatile band incorporates.

Keyboardist Taz Di Gregorio dominates a third of the disc while Charlie's fiddle and duel drummers Fred Edwards and James Marshall share the spotlight elsewhere.

To sum *Windows* up, Charlie and Company have progressed with the times. From their early gospel like anthems to *Million Mile Reflections* and the overly successful *Full Moon* albums, these guys just seem to have found the formula to stay ahead of the game. By churning out popular themes like "The Devil Went Down To Georgia" and "In America", the band has widened it's popularity tremendously. This new album goes just a step closer in trying to bring even more listeners home.

A short while ago four musicians decided to join forces. In the past these four men have played with such bands as Yes, The Buggles, ELP, U.K., and Roxy Music. You can guess that their new album shows a flash of all these creative minds.

As it turns out, this album shows high flash and even more talent. It is entitled *Asia* and that is also the name of this new combination of

quality musicians. Asia is former Yes guitarist Steve Howe, former Buggles keyboard wizzard Geoffrey Downes, past ELP drummer, Carl Palmer and vocalist, bassist John Wetton who has played with UK and Roxy Music as well as King Crimson and Uriah Heep. This is quite the line up in anyones book and their initial work is progressive rock with a strong British flair.

There are two fine sides of music here, music that is enhanced by plenty of sole work for each player. With the talents and egos this band has, each member must feel satisfied yourself.

Recorded at Townhouse Studio in London, this disc premieres "Heat of the Moment", the star of all tracks. It highlights some sharp Palmer pounding just as "Sole Survivor" is largely a showcase for the keyboard work of Downes. Seven more tunes grace this recording which has been produced by super producer Mike Stone. If you asked him for his opinion of Asia, he wouldn't hesitate to tell you. Why not treat yourself to this LP with the raging serpent on the cover. It's crisp album oriented rock done by those who know how.

## Faculty Member Honored

A musical recital in honor of retired faculty member Frederic Billman is being presented at Susquehanna University on Monday, April 5.

The recital, postponed from its original date of March 11, is open to the public free of charge at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Pianists Galen Deibler and John Fries of the SU faculty will perform works by Schumann, Mozart, Dvorak, and Poulenc.

Billman, native of Herndon and graduate of Susquehanna, retired last May after 34 years as a member of the university's music department. He resides in Sel-ingrove.

## "Mr. Jack Daniel's" Cornet Band Comes to Town

by Hope MacMurtrie

The year is 1905, the place, Lynchburg, Tennessee, population 361, and we're listening to Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band.

If you weren't a part of this little trip into history at last Tuesday's Artist Series, you missed a rare treat in total entertainment.

You didn't have to be a cornet lover, or even a music lover, for that matter, to enjoy them. They offered a wide variety of old favorite tunes, complete with a sing-a-long, a British Vaudeville Act, a few corny jokes, and community announcements. The "Professor", Dave Fulmer, who entertained us as the bandmaster, historian, and narrator, began his dialogue from a rocking chair, complete with spittoon. He introduced himself, the town, the intent of the evening, and last - but not least, the townsmen who made up the band, including one member who ran in from a neighboring community.

The opening medley of "Hot Time in the Town Tonight", "The Bear went Over The Mountain", "Ta Ra Ra Boom Te A", and

"Hail, Hail, The Gang's all Here", established the 14-member ensemble as not just any old cornet band!

These men could play! And extremely well!

Each musician had a distinct place in the ensemble, as we found out in the highly entertaining, "How to Build a Band." Not only did we find out how to build a band but "How to Lead a Band," as well, with each finger, elbow, eyebrow, and thumb cueing a separate musician!

There were many more amusing moments, such as the vaudeville presentation, "The Three Trees," told by the tuba player, with sound effects provided by the other band members, and the "perfessor's" "Let me Demonstrate," a commercial of sorts for a very powerful vacuum cleaner whose features include blowing away unwanted salesmen, whisking a child home from neighboring playground, and transferring trees from the back yard to the front.

But, among the comedy, some very serious music making took place.

One cornet soloist performed an Italian aria for soprano with a clarity and musicality of which many sopranos would be jealous.

And this listener's favorite was, by far, the arrangement of "Shenaoah," which featured a baritone soloist. Such a rich mellow sound is quite rare.

The audience favorite seemed to be the encore "When The Saints Come Marching In," one of the best Dixieland performances ever heard, with the sing-a-long melody "By The Light of The Silvery Moon", "For Me and My Gal", "Shine On Harvest Moon," "Wait 'Till The Sun Shines, Nellie", and "Meet Me in St. Louis", running close behind.

The band played many other favorites, such as "The Charleston," "Aura Lee", and "Listen to The Mockingbird," and as with all Jack Daniel's Cornet Band Concerts, ended on a benedictory note with "Amazing Grace."

The audience response was thunderous and the band marched off to the encore "Tennessee Square Dance", in which we finally heard Mr. Fulmer play a note! The concert lasted two hours. But, no one noticed it was over. We were all having too much fun! I hope Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band returns for a future performance. The tickets are already sold out!

# Baseball Team

Last Friday the S.U. baseball team travelled to Bucknell for what was supposed to be the 1982 season opener, and they were snowed out. On Saturday, even though it was cold enough to snow, the day was considerably brightened as SU swept a doubleheader from Messiah.

In the first game, a 6-4 SU victory, the third inning proved to be the key. DH Rick Kistler sparked the rally as he knocked in two runs with a double an 1B Frank Rigitano added fuel to the fire as he followed in like fashion. Mike Jabell finished the game with a double and a single and Joe DiAngelo stole three bases.

Patrolling the mound for the Crusaders was Senior Fred Wollman. Fred pitched 6 strong in-

nings, striking out 4, giving up 4 hits and walking only one. Steve Dempsey picked up the save as he pitched the games final inning.

In the second game, ending SU 8 and Messiah 3, Don Scholl was credited with the win. Pitching six innings, Scholl struck out 6, walked 1 and gave up just 3 hits. Bob Lagerman retired the side, 1-2-3 in the seventh to gain the save.

Kistler was the big man with the bat again, going 2 for 3 with an R.B.I. Leadoff hitter Mike Huritzapple was on base 3 times and scored 3 times, using a single and two walks as his ticket to the basepaths. Joe DiAngelo had a double and and RBI while the team collected six hits and had six stolen bases. Next game is a doubleheader, Saturday (April 3) at Wilkes, starting time 1:00.

## SU Wrestlers' Final

Purdy	Records	Record
Richards		7-9
Heitman		11-10-1
McAndrews		10-3
Contino		2-10-1
Stanton		17-8
Clarke		16-6
K. Tashjy		12-8
Deckard		26-2-1
Wyman		8-10
S. Tashjy		0-3
Smith		4-6-3
		1-3

## BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: Selmer Flute, Coin Silver, B-Foot closed holes and Armstrong Solid silver flute open-holed, B-foot. Both are reasonably priced. For more information contact: Claudia Pope, Box 931 or ext. 373



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## S.U. Goes Outdoors



by Matt Kelchmer

During this lull between hunting and fishing seasons I'd like to make some important announcements. These announcements have to do with the rising popularity of outdoor activities in the S.U. community. It is also time to announce winners of the annual "Outdoor Awards."

With more and more students, faculty, staff, and administration taking to the outdoors, The University has taken steps to get everyone involved. Recent meetings of the Board of Trustees have brought about major changes in the overall University format.

New policies include two weeks vacation during Pennsylvania deer hunting season. There will also be three weeks vacation during the state's Wild Turkey hunting season. Finally, the upcoming trout season will also present a two week vacation.

The rest of the plans have to do with course offerings here at Susquehanna. Our President, Mr. Messerli, will now be teaching "Intro to Pine-Lawn Partying." Major emphasis will be in studying the Pine Family and how these trees present excellent atmosphere for social gatherings of all types.

Coach Bill Moll has put together an excellent course in advanced canoeing. This course will deal with lake and stream canoeing. Coach Moll will finally disclose his canoe-keg secret, or, how many kegs can we fit on each canoe without disrupting our balance. Anyone caught cheating in the course will have to run for 12 minutes around the track each morning at sunrise, with a canoe on his or her head.

Coach Scot Dapp will offer "Intro to Biking to Bucknell."

Highlights of this extravaganza will be long awaited introduction of Dapp's innovative new bicycle seat design. Dapp told the "Crudsayer" that, "this new seat will make it possible for riders to do tricks they never before thought possible." Dapp added "the course is only open to freshman women!"

This brings us to the new course for fisherman. Coach Don Harnum and Dr. Neil Potter have teamed up to present this course. Students will learn all elements of fishing. Included will be: how to miss opening day with a hangover, how to tell great fish stories, fishing trips to Canada without getting your worm wet, and that all important "how the big one got away."

I'd like to conclude this column with the selections for the annual "Outdoor Awards." First, the coveted "Alert Hunter Award" goes to Selinsgrove's own Mike Deckard. Mike successfully fell asleep 17 times during a north-central PA. turkey hunting tour. Way to go Deck! The "turkey hunter of the year" goes to a young man who took great strides in the conservation of our majestic game bird. Rock Shadduck missed more turkeys than I care to mention. Due to the extreme closeness of the turkeys he missed, (inside 35 yards), Rock also garners "Shooter of the Year" honors! Keep up the keen accuracy Rock.

The "Fisherman of the Year" honors go to Dr. Potter to Coach Harnum. I simply can't wait to learn how they never got their worms wet on that last Canadian fishing trip. The "Geese Caller" award goes to Glen MacInnes for his incredible display of calling several honkers into his room. And finally, congratulations to Dan Distasium who after years of hunting finally got to shoot his magnum load.

## Herschel Walker Transfers to SU

In an announcement which stunned the sporting world, Herschel Walker, the Univ. of Georgia football and track All-American, made public his plans to transfer to Susquehanna University next fall. The decision ended speculation that Walker might challenge the NFL's college eligibility rule by seeking to be drafted by a pro team before his college class ('84) graduates.

Said Walker, "I don't want the big money from the pros. I don't want all the special attention I have been getting at Georgia. I just want the relaxed, small college atmosphere found at Susquehanna." While Georgia coach Vince Dooley could not be reached for comment, SU mentor Bill Moll was

elated. Unable to contain his excitement, Moll exclaimed, "With Herschel, the NCAA championship is as good as ours!" Regaining his composure, however, he quickly added, "Of course he will have to earn a starting position."

Don Harnum, athletic director at SU, announced what he called "minor" adjustments in the school's 1982 football schedule, "We are going to drop Albright, Lycoming, and Wilkes so that we can pick up Alabama, Ohio State, and USC." When asked if the presence of such an athlete would upset the delicate balance between academics and athletics at his school, University president, Jonathan Messerli replied, "Of course, we have already canceled

our plans to expand the library so that we can begin building a domed stadium." SU's Board of Directors revealed plans to rename the football field, campus center, and possibly the entire university in Walker's honor at next year's Homecoming festivities.

With Walker in the backfield, SU will have its first bona fide Heisman Trophy candidate since Jay Umholz led the Crusaders in their 1979 campaign. However, not everyone on the SU campus is caught up in "Herschel Fever." Equipment manager John Chubb was quoted as saying, "I don't care who the hell he is. If his T-shirt or sweats are missing from his locker, he's gonna get billed for them!"

## No Runs, No Hits, No Errors

Scot Dapp grinned, and as he did so the rapidly receding hairline on the top of his head retreated still further. "This is the first time in our history that we didn't lose to High Point on our Southern Swing," remarked the SU Skipper. "They had no runs, no hits, and there were no Crusader errors." In light of such a remarkable accomplishment, Dapp thought it only fair that his player be interviewed and not himself.

Rick Kistler, a senior second baseman for the diamondmen, was the first to be questioned. Kistler, the short mustached leader of the SU nine led, not surprisingly, the team in hits. What kind of hits Kistler scored were undisclosed (it seems that High Point's scorekeeper was a little shakey), however, it does come to some surprise that Mike Jabel a soft spoken junior, was a close second. "We were just takin' a hot bat," explained Kistler, still complaining about being dried out from the long, hot trip.

Joe DiAngelo, who shares a co-captain position with Kistler, refused to talk about baseball, wishing

only to speak of his academic priorities. "I know that the primary reason we travel to the Southern States is to sharpen our athletic prowess," Joe related, "However I feel that the most important mandate in our lives should be to acquire an educational degree, there will be time for exercise when our studies are complete." Joe, a dual theatre-music major, hopes that our young readers will heed his advice.

"I wanted to play shortstop" was sophomore Earl Fullerton's only contribution. Fullerton, along with third baseman Juan Ward, held down the left side of the infield. Ward, who hails from Elizabeth N.J., was a great interview but seemed to be lacking in vocabulary, "Beisbal been berry, berry good to me" was his continual reply. Rounding out the infield was Frank Riggittano-Riggittano, apparently still agonizing over last fall's missed field goal attempts, appeared to be practicing for next fall as he booted routine grounders all over the diamond. "Winnebago", as his teammates affectionately call him, did not let

that affect him tough and still was a top performer whenever there was a plate around

The trip ended on a tragic note as catcher Mark Diffenbach, in search of a routine foul ball, tore off his mask and in the process ripped off his lower left ear. "It seems that the 14k post from my earring got caught in my protective facemask," explained Diffenbach, "I may have to go to clip on now."

Hank Belcolle, who wore bewildered look on his face throughout the interview, was heard to question over and over again, "Did I miss the bus or something?"

See Ya

CRUSADER SHORTS...Mike Hultzapfel and Matt Spangler, both rural area players attributed much of their success to their new "Hoopie" bats...Due to internship at Oxford, Jeff Sharp was unable to make the trip.

## Lambda Goes Berserk



Two Lambda brothers were caught yelling, "Have a Nice Day!" out the window of their house to all female passersby. They were also wearing buttons that said, "Smile, God Loves You."

Because of their abhorable conduct their brothers have assigned them to throwing beer on the cars of parents on parent's weekend, an activity which certainly would not normally happen.

As a punishment for their activities, the Student Judiciary Board rated each brother on a scale of 1 to 10. The average rating was 1.67.

## Dream Date

ATTENTION CO-EDS! Win a dream-date with the Green Army member of your choice. You know who we're talking about. You've seen them leering at you in the cafeteria, outside your dorms, and inside your bathrooms. Now is your chance to get the one YOU want.

That's right, just fill out this form or facsimile thereof and send it through campus mail before midnight tonight.

Mail to: Green Army Dream Date, C/O The Crusader. If you're the lucky winner, you'll receive a trip for two to the Physical Plant in one of the orange golf carts that forces you off the sidewalk into the snow and mud. Then you will wine and dine by flashlight at the Ho-Hum.

Get psyched for a great date and send your form in now.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Box \_\_\_\_\_

Check **ONLY ONE** for your choice dream date:

\_\_\_\_\_ Heavyweight trash-slinger  
\_\_\_\_\_ Tall one with enormous side-burns  
\_\_\_\_\_ Short, hairy, bowlegged one  
\_\_\_\_\_ Heavy one with crew cut and glasses

\_\_\_\_\_ Other (Please name) \_\_\_\_\_



# THE CRUDESAYER

Sellinsgrove, Pa. 17870



You can't spell SUCK without SU

of Susquehanna University



Pus - Minus System

From Where I Squat

by Miss Emily Litella  
(editor's note- We are lucky here at the Crudesayer to have a guest editorial by Miss Emily Litella, formerly of the Weekend Update News Team.)

What's all this I hear about a pus minus system? That's stupid! I heard all these young men and women from Susquehanna University talking about this pus minus stuff. What for? Why?

What are we going to do without pus in our systems? True, it may be as pleasant as bellybutton lint, but it's a necessary part of human life. What will SU be without pus?

No one will have acne and there won't be any zits to complain about. Then nobody will look in the mirror anymore and they'll walk around looking like slobs.

If we have no pus and no zits, who will buy the acne medication at Rea and Derick? They will get overstocked with the stuff and have to give it away and lose money and go out of business. Think of all those people who will

lose their jobs, starve with their families, and die, just because of Susquehanna University's new Pus Minus System.

This pus thing won't be just local; it will spread! When others hear about it, they'll have to try it too. What about all the animals who get hit by cars? Their remains won't smear as nicely across the road because they won't have pus. They'll just be on big furry lumps, and the Department of Transportation won't need as many workers to clean up the roads. There go more jobs! Those poor people will have to crawl in the streets for food. I don't know, maybe they'll have to eat those dead animals they used to clean up. And from crawling in the streets, they'll get bits of glass and stone embedded in their knees, and they'll bleed, but will they heal nicely? No! Because SU started it, there won't be any pus.

Frankly, friends at Susquehanna, I'm P.O.'d. I want my pus, and I think others do, too. It's not American. You'll mess it up for everyone. Get on the ball and get rid of that Pus Minus System!

I got to thinking the other day, and realized that I do some of my best thinking on the toilet. So this week, I'm writing my column comfortably seated on the toilet.

You might feel uncomfortable knowing what I'm doing as I write this, but it's okay. Everybody does it. President Reagan does it. Jesus did it. Barbara Streisand does it. Dean Anderson does it. Paul Newman does it. My dog does it. Even the wombats do it!

Now, that's a lot of it, if you think about it. The whole world-millions of people-doing it. I know I often wonder about it. Where

does it all go? I don't know, maybe it's a dumb question. You figure, once you pull the little handle-whoosh! away it goes to you-know-what-land.

Yes, here I squat. It makes me wonder as I stare into my reflection in the cabinet door in front of me: can my reflection see me? What does that guy think? Now... when I'm alone here, there's something secure about it. It's just me, myself, and I... and well, the porcelain throne, too. But, if everyone could just sit and participate in this activity together, wouldn't that be interesting? Picture it. Imagine Presi-

dent Reagan on the toilet. Imagine HenryFonda and Katherine Hepburn on their golden ponds. Doesn't it seem to lower everyone to one level? Queen Elizabeth and you do it the same way. Everyone is an equal in this matter.

Some say that death is the one final great equalizer. I say, no, there is another one, and you all know what it is. Wow, that's a load off my mind.

Before I flush, I have to tell you about another thing I thought about. If my parents had named me Charles, would you call me Charlie Chaplain?

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Recently we have heard several students talking about plans to breath off-campus in the 1982-83 school year. Please be reminded that on page 23 of the Manifesto, all single resident students are required to breath on University grounds unless special permission to breath off-campus has been granted by the Student Death Office. To avoid further complications, do not attempt to or confirm plans to inhale off-campus until after you have been given permission. Permission to inhale is granted absolutely at random. Breathing off-campus this year does not guarantee permission to breath off-campus for 1982-83.

Student Death Office

## Poetry Reading

Dr. Gary Fincké, SU's own poet-in-residence, will present a reading of his favorite poetry tonight in Weber Chapel Auditorium. It should be an entertaining evening.

He plans to recite poems by Rod McKuen, Hallmark, Gary Fincké, American Greetings, and Rich Watkins.

Also to be included in this night of divine inspiration, Fincké will give a slide presentation illustrating his own collection

of prized visual poems. Some of these will include a poem in the shape of a champagne bottle, and a cute little ditty about Pittsburgh typed right on a map of the city.

Fincké hopes to have time to read about "Katy," a girl who carves her name in the closet, which he soon hopes to put to music. Watch for Dr. Fincké's name on the Top Ten Charts!

Roses are red; violets are blue. Gary Fincké's got some great poems for you.

## New Course

"The Harlequin Romance in Literature" will be offered for the first time next year. It will be taught by Mr. Paul Klingensmith.

When asked what will be included in the course, Mr. Klingensmith replied, "Well, young lady, we will study mostly the plots and character developments by some of the best Harlequin authors, and certainly a few of the favorites of my wife, Linda. Some of these are Sunshine Cooper, Mammary Pynth-Garnell, and Florenzio Ravioli. Why, my daughters, Rachel and Vanessa, were kind enough to contribute a number of their favorite volumes, which I also hope to consider in class."

If you plan to take this course in the fall, you are urged to pick up the summer reading list in Mr. Klingensmith's office.

Contrary to belief, Frodo, the friendly Klingensmith cat, does not read Harlequin Romances.



## Special Guest Appearance

Watch for a special guest appearance on campus in the next few weeks. The president of a small university in central Pennsylvania will be visiting for a short time.

His name is Jonathan Messerli, and it is rumored that he is a tall gray-haired man who smiles continuously. If you see him strolling across campus, he'll probably say hello to you and every other person around you. Don't stare at him because, as the old cliché goes-take a pic-

ture; it lasts longer.

If you miss him walking around from here to there, you can try going to the next Artist Series event. Come late, though, and you may catch a glimpse of him pushing his wife down the aisle.

T-shirts announcing Messerli's 1982 Campus Tour will be available. They're sure to be collector's item, so make sure you order yours today! Remember, keep your eyes peeled for MESSERLI ON CAMPUS.

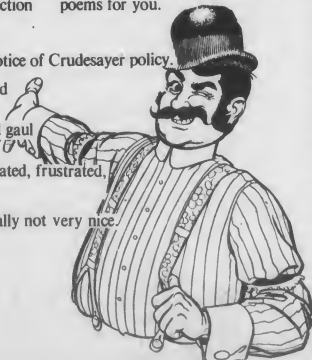
NOTICE: This is the official notice of Crudesayer policy.

These pages are pure jest and

if anyone has the unmitigated gaul

to threaten to sue I will be irritated, frustrated,

distressed, apalled, and generally not very nice.





# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, April 16, 1982

Volume 23, Number 23

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Dr. Lacey Baldwin Smith

## WHAT IS SU DOING TO SAVE ENERGY?

by Matt Kelchner

How much have you done to conserve energy in the past three years? It will probably amaze you to know that Susquehanna University has cut over \$121,000 over the past three years by utilizing many conservation projects.

Mr. David Henry, director of the Physical Plant, told the 'Crusader' that there have been several steps taken by that department to defray the high costs of energy. The one major facet of the conservation effort is the Energy Management Computer that is located in the directors office. This computer constantly gauges and controls heating and ventilation in all major buildings on campus. The computer saves energy by controlling the heat levels and keeping them as constant as possible.

The golf carts that we all see scooting about campus have also saved money. Due to the decreased costs of gas, insurance, and inspection, the carts save approximately \$600-\$800 per month. Mr. Henry feels that these carts have already paid for themselves.

Lighting has also been a source of energy savings on campus. In the main parking lot behind the campus center there are four light posts. These lights are 1600 watts of high pressure sodium. Compare that to the previous lighting system which included 17 mercury vapor

lamps. Those lamps pulled 2975 watts, and thus the new lamps give more light at almost 1/2 the wattage.

Hallway lighting in dorms has been cut by utilizing fluorescent bulbs. Previously, the campus used 60 watt incandescent bulbs, which were easily stolen, and pulled over two times as much wattage as the new bulbs.

Another project that has produced great savings for the University is the new well in the boiler room. This well saves water and sewage bills. The new well saves an average of 12,000 gallons per day. At this rate the well will repay its costs in about three years.

The energy savings already in progress are building steadily. But it will take an effort by everyone involved in the University to help defray the rising costs of energy. Every little bit helps, and each of us have to pay the bills. Therefore, it is worth your while to turn off unused lights or to shut off the water when possible.

One other step that Mr. Henry is optimistic about is a campus-wide energy savings contest. All dorms are now metered in electric and water use. Therefore, next year he hopes that there will be a contest between dorms to see who can save the most energy. It is very possible that cash prizes will be awarded to the most energy-conscious dorm.

## Elizabethan Historian To Lecture at SU

by Neal Mayer

How the neurosis and paranoia of the Elizabethan age was reflected in the politics of the time will be discussed by a visiting professor Thursday in a lecture sponsored by the Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies.

The professor, Lacey Baldwin Smith, who is an author of many works on Tudor life and politics and teaches history at Northwestern University, will speak on "The Elizabethan Political Mind" at 8:00 pm, April 22 in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. Admission is open to the public free of charge. President and Mrs. Messerli will host a reception at Pine Lawn following the lecture.

By studying the psychological incongruities in Elizabethan thought, the complexity of many of Shakespeare's characters can be better understood. It is Professor Smith's belief that historians must try "by artistry to step beyond the

usual confines of a textbook, and to conjure up something of the drain of politics, of the wealth of personalities, and even of pettiness, as well as the greatness of human motivation."

Smith received his doctoral degree from Princeton University in 1951 and has been a professor of history at Northwestern since 1955. He has received numerous awards and honors ranging from Fulbright Scholarships to Guggenheim Fellowships to a 1982 Senior Research Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Smith has also been active in the affairs of his profession, having served as chairman of the graduate record exam for Education Testing Services (1968-74) and member of the Board of Editors of the *American Historical Review* (1967-72) and the *Journal of Modern History* (1979- ). He has been president (1977-79) of the Conference on British Studies and is a member of the Governing Council, American Historical

Association. This year, Bowdoin College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

Smith has published several books including *The Mask of Royalty* (1971), which received a National Book Award Nomination and was listed in *Newsweek's* Sixteen Best Books of the Year. His work in progress deals with the topic of his upcoming lecture.

Smith's lecture is the second presentation to be given under the Apple-Zimmerman Fund, which was established in the spring of 1980 by a generous gift from the Apple Foundation. The fund is named in honor of Jane C. Apple and Joan A. Zimmerman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Apple of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. The program makes it possible not only to continue to bring to Susquehanna renowned scholars in the field of Elizabethan studies, but to support productions of Elizabethan plays and to increase library holdings related to the period.



Head Residents for 1982-83:

Row 1 (left to right) Joanna Moyer - Mini, Kathy Brenemen - Seibert, Jeff Anderson - New Men's, Row 2 (left to right) Bill Laswell - Reed, Curt Levermore - Hassinger, Rick Harrell - Aikens, Tony Distasio - Smith.

# Greek News

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters would like to welcome everyone back from Easter break. Get set for a great spring!

State Day, which was held on Saturday, April 3rd, was an enormous success; from having the Waynesburg sisters stay with us the previous Friday night, to the wild party at Sue Dell's house that Saturday night. The sisters are very proud to announce that they have received this year's Outstanding Pledge Program Award. Congratulations girls! A very special congratulations to the seniors on their Jewel Degree Ceremony which was also a highlight of State Day.

On April 7th Mock-Outs were held in the ADPI suite. The little sisters had some fun imitating their bigs! Only they got it all right back during a painful paddling ceremony!

Congrats to the luckiest member of the family, Lisa Metzger, on winning the New York trip at the New Men's Bahama Party! She had a fantastic time and was returned to us safely.

The Amity House at the Susquehanna Valley Mall was flooded with hungry ADPI sisters on May 30th as the losing "study buddy" treated the winner to ice cream. Crash diets were started by all the next morning!

Special congratulations to Melissa Miller on being lauded by Phi Sig Brother Bill Barnes!

Pledges, keep truckin' on that scavenger hunt.

**LAMBDA**—Just when you thought it was safe to go back to Lambda, BOOM, there's Pinky. Thanks for the "little" entertainment Yogi. The Lambda formal is this Friday at the Weather Vane, shoes and shirts required.

Lambda's annual Spring Weekend softball tournament for charity is coming up so get your teams together. Everyone is welcomed to sign up a team.

The first annual Bunder Big Brother, Little Brother Boxing Match premieres this Sunday with Muhammad Vitty going against the undisputed Lewisburg State Penitentiary champ, Hurricane Harry. The second fight is cancelled due to facial wounds sustained by the Little Hairy Man.

Good luck to the Bunders who are on the baseball team this year. Riggs, Diff, Mr. Shaara, and Douglas.

Movie of the week is "Jack P.: Portrait of a Teenage Drug Addict."

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—The brothers of Phi Sig hope everyone had a nice Easter break. Our annual Kappa Delta - Faculty Party two weeks ago was a success. Special thanks to the SU food service for the cold cut platters. This year's spring formal will be on Friday, April 30 at Chadwick's.

Last Tuesday, many brothers donated blood at the blood drive. An overanxious

Larry Myers decided to give his blood Thursday night. By the way, anyone who finds an index finger lying around, please see Larry. Lou Blatt, nice guy that he is, held his own blood drive in Bloomsburg last week.

Yesterday, the brothers played a rematch with Lewisburg State Penitentiary in basketball. We would've played them in softball, but the outfield didn't have a fence.

Good luck to the Phi Sig softball team. We got off to a slow start, losing our first game, 9-6. The ultimate frisbee team is doing a little better, having won their first six matches.

Last week, the pledges attempted to kidnap pledgemaster Frank Dober, but failed miserably. Pledges, we try to teach you several things during your period of inferiority, and one of them is that you can't outdrive the pilot.

**SIGMA KAPPA**  
The sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome everyone back from their Easter Weekend.

We'd like to congratulate our new sisters Mary Kuchka & Wanda Yearick; you made it despite the fact both the game & the pledge trainer disappeared.

Formal awards are as follows: for most provocative dress — Missy (Mickey) The Seagram's Inc. Award (for highest consumption) goes to Alice, with Schille getting a 2nd and Wanda and Honorable Mention. Amy gets the Best Date; Jennifer C. was our hairdresser - Alison F. wouldn't have made without her. Linda R. & Jeni W. get the Finally Finished Award. Edna - Lover's Leap much? Allison & Charlie - our best wishes!! Finally, a gold star to Darla for a memorable evening.

Welcome to all the dads.

**PHI MU DELTA**—The April snows have thawed and the evictees of 308 University Ave. are leaving the beauty of the pool room to wander out into the gloom of the great outdoors.

The softball team evened it's record by defeating West Hall. The sheer aggressiveness of Phi Mu stood clear in the limelight as was showed by Phil and Marty's hustle on the infield. Stephan got the win with some relief (?) from Bluto. Kevin did a great job in covering every position. The Red Glove award for the game was a toss up between Marty and Calvin. If it wasn't for the good fortune of Puck playing soccer instead of softball like everyone else we probably would have lost.

Next Easter Head, Phil, and Slip will be giving tours of all the Chocolate Candy shops in New York. There will be free samples at each stop. The return trips will feature a rest stop at the Acme in Danville followed by a five minute rap session with the local police.

The pledges have never had a rougher term. Next pledge meeting they get to guess who their big-brothers are. Third

signatures will be due by July 4th. We voted *Porka* as the best pledge master ever.

Head . . . Get any rug burns lately?

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Anne Hubley, Beth Malison, Stephanie Riggs, and Molly Carnon upon their initiation into KD. Way to go you guys! We're psyched to have you with us. Once again, initiation was a wild night . . . "Here's to sister Mary" who seems to enjoy a moonlit night . . . our past president is taking measurements . . . our current president is doing the worm . . .

Kate's playing lead singer with a broom for her microphone . . . Linda's taking a nap on the kegs . . . and our very own "Sugar Ray" began training in the Lambda bar room. Special thanks to the brothers of Lambda for use of their house for the party.

We hope everyone had a super Easter vacation. Tomorrow is Dad's Day for all of the sororities. We hope all of the fathers and families have fun at the barbeque and games.

Next weekend is already Greek weekend! The KD's have already begun to audition for Claudia's replacement in the beer chugging contest. There are many candidates but no one could match our "Cloud!"

## THETA CHI

Theta would like to welcome back all. We hope everyone can get back into the swing after our lengthy Easter recess. We would like to thank all the brothers of our pledges that sacrificed blood last Tuesday. As a result of our efforts, The Blood Cup returns to Theta, way to go guys. Our softball team, under the direction of coach Louis, coasted past Phi Sig earlier this week to even our record at 1-1. The brotherhood welcomes the return of Spring with an open patio party tonight starting at 9:00, weather permitting.

Hey Bongs, keep eating the "M" and "J", it melts in your mouth, not in your hand! Dan, next time use protection. Parker, want some jello? Pledges, get psyched for all-night clean-up. More next week.

Skii Club

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood would like to announce their annual beach party which will be held tonight at TKE. The TKE Piggies and Dog Sheets continue to display their consistency by losing all of their games, and being shut out in every one. Special thanks to Engie and Scott for decorating the first floor lounge over Easter, (sorry Ray). Finally, caution is now advised because the P.R.F. is growing in number and no longer kidding around.

## H.I.T.E.O.T.S.

The new D.B. club members are Quiz, Engie and the Earl. Hey Ray, I guess they showed you. Peeping Tim of the 'week award goes to Whit. (Smile girls, you're on candid camera).

The Earl

# Campus Briefs

## Congratulations! Dr. Jackson

Susquehanna University is happy to announce that Ron Jackson, Director of Counseling, successfully defended his dissertation on March 24, 1982. He has earned his doctorate in Counseling Psychology. Congratulations Dr. Jackson.

## Science & Computer Science Majors

Check out the 1982 *PETERSON'S GUIDE TO ENGINEERING, SCIENCE, AND COMPUTER JOBS*. It lists current openings in research and technology at over 1,200 organizations, corporations, labs and government agencies. It contains a guide for summer employment and cooperative education also. You can find the Guide in the Career Development & Cooperative Education Office.

## JUNIORS AND SENIORS

We still have openings for the sessions on Resume Writing and Job Search. Please sign up in advance at the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office. The schedule once again is

### RESUME WRITING

April 19	10 am	12 (noon)
" 22	10 am	12 (noon)
" 28	7 pm	
May 3	7 pm	

### JOB SEARCH

April 19	7 pm	
" 21	4 pm	7 pm

Meetings will be cancelled if advance sign-ups are not used. Also remember to sign up for the resume book if you are interested.

## SENIORS

Please return your survey sheet to the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office as soon as you have filled it out — they are important. We have extras at the office if you misplaced the copy sent to you.

## Fast-a-thon '82 is HERE!

The fast-a-thon will be held today and tomorrow. Sponsor sheets are available at the Campus Center desk. If you can't fast but would like to help by sponsoring someone, call Doug Freer (ext. 337) or Mary Wolf (ext. 363). Every bit of money can go a long way to help a hungry person.

## Outdoor Night

Once again Mod B is sponsoring the ever popular "Outdoor Games Night" on Saturday, April 17, at 7:00 PM. Two volleyball nets, and one badminton net will be set up along with other games. Inside there will be refreshments and ping pong for all table tennis fans. The whole night is free, so why not come on up and enjoy the good springlike weather we have been having.

## Lunch for Visitors Open House

Visitors for tomorrow's open house are scheduled to eat lunch in the cafeteria at noon. To avoid congestion in lunch lines, you may wish to eat at another time.


## Student Advisors

Just as a reminder, the two required sessions for the student advisor trainees are on Sunday, April 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the meeting rooms, and Thursday, April 22 from 7-9 in the meeting rooms. Please contact Vic Collazo if these times present a problem.

## JOY IS . . .

Attention all students!! On Sunday afternoon, May 9, SU will host visitors from the Selinsgrove State School to celebrate a peace festival under the theme "Joy is . . ." Activities will include arts and crafts, games, and small group discussions, with dinner and the University Service rounding out the day.

Volunteers are urgently needed. For more information, contact either Doug Freer (x337) or Chaplain Ludwig (x220).



29 S. Market St.  
Selinsgrove, PA.

Saturday Night  
Entertainment

Cover Charge \$2.00  
Ladies Only \$1.00

Prices rise 5¢ every ½ hours.

**Happy Hours**  
3-6 Mon.-Sat.  
**Thurs. Night—**  
**Ladies Night**  
(½ Price)  
**Friday Night**  
**Beat The Clock!**  
**Happy Hour 9-12**  
**Mugs: Genny 20¢**  
**Miller 25¢**  
**Molson 50¢**

**Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!**

## ATTENTION: SOCIAL SECURITY RECIPIENTS

You, as a current or prospective college student, will lose approximately \$2,724 a year because of the elimination of Social Security college benefits.

**Speak out NOW** before it's too late! The May 1 deadline is approaching quickly:

A. Currently enrolled college students will lose their May, June, July and August benefits and will have additional 25% cuts each year until the program is eliminated in 1985.

B. A high school senior must be enrolled in college full-time by May 1 to qualify for partial benefits in September, 1982.

Several members of Congress are supporting bills to extend the May 1 deadline. Some Representatives and Senators will support a total reinstatement of the Social Security benefits or a reasonable compromise. **Their voices will not be heard unless you invest your time and money to travel to Washington, DC on Thursday, April 22, 1982 to lobby AGAINST the cutbacks.**

You will be given further details in a general session at the Cannon House Office Building, Room 345 at 10 A.M. Bring banners, posters and your personal story of how much you need this money, which is your entitlement! You will have

the opportunity to speak with your Representative and Senators, and gain his/her support.

**Unless we change this legislation additional losses include:**

1. High school juniors, sophomores, and freshmen—your college benefits have been **TOTALLY** eliminated.

2. **WIDOWS**—your benefit stops after your youngest child turns 16 instead of 18.

3. **ALL DEPENDENTS!** There will be **NO** cost-of-living increase this year.

**STAND UP AND BE COUNTED OR LOSE ALL!**

**WRITE your Representative and Senator now**, before April 22nd, and ask them to support Congressman Peyser or Congressman Mottl in their efforts to reinstate college benefits.

We **NEED** money for buttons, posters, and mailings. Send your contribution to: Secure Our Children, P.O. Box 56, Maumee, Ohio 43537.

We need your participation in this cause. It may be our only chance to be heard.

The National Association of College Admissions Counselors supports and encourages students to participate in this activity. As a member of NACAC the SU Admissions Office supports this cause.

by Chaplain Ludwig

"The right combinations of foods break down into ketones," she commented. The lecture on her newest food continued. It was one of those "I'll-take-the-high-fiber-you-take-the-salt-and-I'll-be-in-Hollywood-before-you" diets, guaranteed not only to peel off poundage, but also to add a sparkle to your eye, a spark to your sex appeal, and increase your chances of winning the Irish sweepstakes by 10 to 1.

Her last scheme had been rolling (if you haven't heard of this, you fail the jet-set-meet-me-in-Bermuda-for-lunch test) combined with selling real estate. "The pain in both was excruciating, but I got used to it, and even got to like it... alot," she told me one day over coffee with her "selling blazer" lighting up the eastern sky. I half expected that I was part of a promotional commercial with cameras rolling on my friend. I hadn't seen her smile this much since...

Since the time she racquetballed

me to death in an hour. Some of my blood, skin and chipped teeth (from grinding) are still on that court. This was during her "happiness is a dead racquetball opponent" phase of her life. She had thrown herself into this just like all the rest.

She never did anything half-way. After college, she decided to take a hitchhiking vacation. But did she go to Elkton, Maryland, or some exotic place like the holy shores of St. Petersburg, Florida? You guessed it—she went around the world, on a thumb, a backpack and an adventurous husband.

It was in-between schemes that she made her confession to me: "Is happiness always transitory? I've been chasing it all my life and all I get is short snatches of it. Is happiness an illusion dreamed up by advertising geniuses?"

Now was the time, I thought. She was taking a deep, deep breath between adventures and it was existential time. I put on my best counseling face and began:

"You're tired of chasing rainbows, huh?" (How's that for brilliance.)

"Yes," she continued dogmatically. "I've tried everything that's come along and when the newness wears off, I still feel empty."

"Maybe you're trying too hard." (The brilliance continues.) "Is happiness something we chase? Or is it discovered surprisingly at unexpected and least expected places and times?"

"Do you really think that's the case?" her eyes brightened and I feared what was coming. "I think you're right! Would religion help me?" Her energy increased and I reminded myself not to roll my eyes. "Religion is the answer, I know it. You're going to be proud of me. I'm going to call and join a church and get really involved. That's what I need!"

Oh, God!

To whoever wrote the *Crusader* article "From Where I Squat": Kudos! I wish I had thought of it! All of my comebacks are unprintable so I'll enjoy them privately. Thanks for the honor of the parody.

## Dean Krodell at SU

"Modern Trends in New Testament Study" is the theme of a seminar being hosted by Susquehanna University on Wednesday, April 21.

Dr. Gerhard Krodell, professor of New Testament and Dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will be the featured speaker.

The evening session is open to the public free of charge at 7:30 pm in the meeting rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center. Dr. Krodell's topic will be "Reflections

on the Authority of the Bible."

The complete program includes a 2 pm session on "Moving Toward a Social Hermeneutics" and a 4 pm lecture on "New Developments in Pauline Studies" in the Greta Ray Lounge of the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The seminar is sponsored by the Gettysburg Seminary's Office of Seminary Extension. The event is being coordinated by Dr. Otto Reimherr of the SU faculty.

There is a \$15 fee for participation in the entire seminar, including dinner.

PROGRAM: Wednesday, April 21	4:00 - 4:50 p.m. Dr. Gerhard Krodell: "New Developments in Pauline Studies"
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Registration and Coffee at Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel Auditorium	Reading: E.P. Sanders, Paul and Palestinian Judaism
2:00 p.m. Opening Prayers	5:00 - 5:45 p.m. Discussion
2:10 - 3:00 p.m. Dr. Gerhard Krodell: "Moving Toward a Social Hermeneutic"	6:00 p.m. Dinner Campus
Reading: Gerd Thiessen, The Sociology of Early Palestinian Christianity	7:30 pm Center Meeting Rooms
3:10 p.m. Discussion	Dr. Gerhard Krodell: "Reflections on the Authority of the Bible"
3:45 - 4:00 p.m. Coffee Break	Reading: James Smart, The Strange Bible in the Church

### UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Easter 2

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "Behold The Doubters — Us"

Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, ushers  
The Chapel Choir  
Ruth Rissmiller, organist

Everyone welcome

## From Where I Sit



Resident Assistants for 1982-83:

photo by Mary Fisher

Row 1 (left to right) Chris Kotsko - Smith, Cathy Sieben - New Men's, Alane Maningo - Aikens, Liz Moran - Mini, Julie Richards - Seibert, Susan Kees - Reed, Cheryl Wiley - Seibert, Row 2 (left to right) Laura Bryan - Smith, Tim Rupe - Reed, Bill Kennedy - Hassinger, Toni Tomarazzo - New Men's, Diane Vautrin - New Men's, Roberta Shade - Seibert, Alma Kinn - Aikens, Natalie Jason - Seibert, Charles Derrico - Hassinger, Ted Morris - Aikens, Row 3 (left to right) Steve Chappellear - Reed, Brian Hungarter - Smith, Mike McCavera - Hassinger, Rod Bamford - Smith, Dave Abousselman - New Men's, Mike Ricci - New Men's, Mike Skarbek - Hassinger, Bill Haelig - Aikens.

### The following Project Houses have been approved:

310 University Ave.—  
Selinsgrove State Center  
600 University Ave.—  
Hemlock Girl Scout Council  
514 University Ave.—  
Project Head Start  
312 University Ave.—  
Alternative Activities and Alcohol Awareness  
300 University Ave.—  
Susquehanna University Admissions House  
405 University Ave.—  
Selinsgrove Area Christian Council—Crossroads  
593-594 University Ave.—  
Doctor's Convalescent Center Inc.  
Mod A—  
Assistant Leaders of Boy Scouts of America  
Mod B—  
Community Living Arrangement Program - Affiliated with Mental Health - Mental Retardation  
Mod C—  
Youth Service Bureau - Big Brothers Program

## Blood Drive—Over The Top

A great event happened on Tuesday, April 13, in Alumni Gym. A total of 347 pints of blood were given—a new Susquehanna and Snyder County record. The goal for the blood drive was 300 pints.

Much credit has to be given to the 50 captains of the living units, the 50 student volunteers and to Meg Finley and Rod Vitty, president and vice president of the freshman class, the co-chairpersons of the drive. All of the living units on campus were represented well but special thanks go to the brothers of Theta Chi and Lambda Chi—each fraternity had 42 donors. The winner of the "Blood Cup" was Theta Chi and the "living

unit steak dinner award" at the Big Wrangler was won by 1st South New Mens. All donors on the board plan will be given a special meal by ARA food service in the near future.

50 captains + 70 volunteer workers + 35 volunteer nurses + 16 Red Cross staff + 80 dozen cookies + 70 gallons of punch + excellent facilities (thanks to the Physical Plant and Phys Ed Department) + 382 potential donors = A SUCCESSFUL DAY. During the next week patients in 45 hospitals in Northeastern and Central Pennsylvania will be saying, "thank you students of Susquehanna."

# Letters to the Editor

## "Those of us who stayed over Easter Break"

Did all of you people who went home for Easter Break enjoy a nice, home-cooked Easter dinner? More than likely the majority of you did. Your moms probably went out of their way to prepare your favorite meals because they know that you put up with the cafeteria food for so long.

Well, those of us who for one reason or another had to stay on campus for their break did not have a nice Easter dinner. As a matter of fact, there was not one meal that was good. We felt like we were being punished for not leaving — what other reason would they serve such "terrible" food. Maybe they were upset that they had to work on a weekend that the rest of the campus staff had off, but this wasn't our fault. If they felt that strongly about closing the school for a few, then they should have done it. I for one would not have stayed if I had any other choice. But because of commitment and responsibility I was required to stay on campus, as were several others.

We understand that the food service is on a budget — but was it necessary to serve nothing but leftover bits of this and that? We find it shameful that they couldn't go out of their way just a little bit for those of us who had to stay on campus. How much would it have cost to prepare a decent meal? We realize that when the whole campus is here it is difficult to serve expensive food. It is true that we had a nice Easter Dinner on Wednesday night — but what did that do for us? We suffered for the rest of the weekend unless we had enough money and also transportation to go out and get a decent meal. There were only about 50 people here, if that, so what was the big deal to fix a nice meal? We paid for the food, it's not a charitable organization where you have to accept what you get, they weren't doing us a favor, they were supposed

to be doing their job, which they obviously didn't do such a good one.

We hope that in the future people who have to stay on campus for break do not have to suffer the way we did this past weekend. It was unnecessary and also very distasteful on the part of the food service to serve such poor food.

Frustratedly yours,  
Donna More

## The Empty Cry: Do You Hear It?

"Sometimes I think if I die, I won't have to see my children suffering as they are'. Sometimes I even think of killing myself. So often I see them crying, hungry; and there I am, without a cent to buy them some bread. I think, 'My God, I can't face it! I'll end my life. I don't want to look anymore!'" (These are the feelings of Iracema Da Silva, a resident of a slum in Brazil. Published in *Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger*, by Ronald J. Sider, Inter-Varsity Press).

We've all heard stories like this; we've seen tapes of starving people, suffering, dying in underdeveloped nations. Many times we put them off as an exception. Well, it's about time we face the facts! Those dying people aren't exceptions. This picture that we visualize of hungry children in the streets of Calcutta is the same picture being played all over the world right now. It's not a pleasant picture; there are no popcorn, soda and candy vendors — only empty cups, empty plates and empty stomachs.

It's so easy for us to put this idea of a starving world on a shelf, like an out-dated book, in some little corner and never look at it again. Some people have read this book though, and are now ready to pay a small fee to do something about Hunger (and we can't imagine how small that fee is!)

This weekend, April 16-17, Fast-a-thon '82 will take place here at SU. Students and faculty will be fasting for 20 hours to raise money for World Hunger. You too can be

a part of the fast by signing up at the Campus Center desk before 8:00 pm tonight, or finding someone who is fasting and sponsoring him/her and joining this group of students in the Crusade to alleviate the World Hunger problem. Only you can help to STOP World Hunger. Let's help Iracema Da Silva to provide for her family. I know how I feel about allowing something bad to happen that I could have stopped. I'm sure we all share this feeling. Please help.

Bill Sowers

## Law School Aptitude Test

Any Juniors considering law school upon graduation in 1983 should plan to take the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) on June 16, 1982. The application deadline is May 17.

The June test will be the first under the new format and scoring system. Samples of the new format and sample tests are available with the LSAT application packets. For further information and applications, see Dr. Urey, 3078 Steele Hall, soon. Remember, preparation time is most plentiful prior to the June test. Use the time well.

## Baltimore Urban Program

The best time for considering a term in Baltimore under the BALTIMORE URBAN PROGRAM in the spring and fall of 1983 is during the time when you plan your academic program for the 1982-1983 Academic Year.

**Youth Diversion Program**  
(Juvenile counseling as an alternative to the juvenile court system)

**Maryland Port Authority**  
(Political Science, Economics, Business, and Public Relations)

**Planned Parenthood**  
(Sociology, Psychology, and women who care about women)

**Stewart Hill Elementary School**  
(Counseling and educational services, pre-school education)

**University of Maryland Hospital**  
(Genetic and emergency medicine counseling, pediatrics clinic, and volunteer services)

**WBAL-TV and WFBR-AM/FM**  
(Communications and journalism)

**McCormick (spices) & Co.**  
(Marketing, production, and possibly personnel)

For further information call or contact  
Robert Bradford, Political Science  
David Bussard, Business Administration  
Frank Chase, Sociology  
Frank Fletcher, Geology  
Charles Igoe, Education  
Barbara Knickerbocker, Psychology  
K.V. Nagarajan, Economics  
Boyd Gibson, Coordinator and Philosophy and Religion,  
(Ext. 167 or 374-4769)

## Attention Residents of Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania Department of Education has recently proposed a series of revisions in Pennsylvania School Code Chapter 5, which sets curriculum requirements for the state's public schools. If the proposed revisions in Chapter 5 are approved, two major changes in the state's curriculum policy will result. First, the state would remove the Carnegie Unit Requirements now used in curriculum planning and replace them with very ambiguous "goals for quality education." Second, local school boards would "have the greatest possible flexibility in curriculum planning..." In other words, a school district's curriculum could very easily depend on the personal tastes and prejudices of school board members.

At its recent convention, the Pennsylvania State Education Association listed its objections to the proposed changes in Chapter 5:

1. The state would abrogate its responsibility for a thorough and efficient education of all school age children. It would substitute "goals" for the regulations which establish the academic building blocks.

2. The statewide minimal curriculum standards currently in place would cease to exist and would then remove the guarantee for all students to have an equal educational opportunity.

3. The proposal would create 501 individual school systems with the absolute power to wipe out programs and set their own standards of quantity of accreditation of students. Each district would be accountable only to

itself.

4. School districts would decide for themselves what constitutes a unit of credit. A child moving from one district to another would have no guarantee that the new school would accept the work done in the old school.

5. School districts will be able to integrate, consolidate, and delete courses and program areas at will. Curriculum offerings and program requirements will change with local political preferences, whims, and/or dollars willing to be spent.

6. The lack of standardization, coupled with local district option as to time and content of curriculum, fails to provide the college bound student with universally acceptable academic criteria. It is very possible for a student to have on his/her secondary school transcript "B+ in Self Esteem."

7. Business education, consumer education, home economics, and industrial arts would no longer be required. The secondary school student seeking trade oriented education may find this training no longer available.

8. School libraries would no longer be required.

A complete text of the revised Chapter 5 is available for inspection at the Education Department in the basement of the Library.

Students and faculty opposed to the changes in Chapter 5 are asked to sign the attached petition form and return it to John Stoudt (Vice-President, Susquehanna University Chapter PSEA/NEA) via campus mail as soon as possible.

## PETITION

to the Pennsylvania State Board of Education

The undersigned is of the opinion that the Pennsylvania Board of Education would not be acting in the best interests of the citizens of Pennsylvania and their public education system by adopting the changes which are currently being proposed to Chapter 5, Curriculum Requirements of the Regulations of the State Board of Education of Pennsylvania.

The undersigned wants the Board to promote standards which would improve public education in Pennsylvania. Therefore, the Board is urged to defeat the current proposed changes to Chapter 5 and to launch an intensive search, through public hearings, for methods of improving Pennsylvania's constitutionally mandated system of public education.

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

To the brothers of Mod B, Diane, and Gwen — Thanks for helping to make my 21st birthday so super! I love you all!

George

Bip,

It's nice to feel at home again! A little lady like you is a true noodnik.

Love,  
Bit

The sisters of Sigma Kappa extend their thanks to sisters Darla Angelo and Anna Milheim for arranging such a fantastic formal on April 3. Super job you guys!!

## Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

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# Golden Bridges and Peace: Lord Caradon

by Jay H. Feaster

As the world focuses its attention on the Falkland Islands, and the Argentines grapple with the thought of a full-scale military conflict with the British, one voice of peace echoes through the darkness, resounding from Pine Lawn to the bow of the HMS Hermes. That voice of peace spent three days on this campus last week, and that voice, intoned with a courtly British accent, is unwilling to go to war over the Falkland's, regardless of who is currently inhabiting the islands, or who stands to lose face, or international prestige. That fabled voice belonged to Sir Hugh Foot, more affectionately known at Susquehanna as Lord Caradon, United Kingdom representative to the United Nations from 1964 to 1970.

Monday evening was the first time Lord Caradon spoke about the Falkland Islands, as he offered some timely comments to the guests assembled at Dr. Longaker's home. Before his departure on Wednesday, I would hear Lord Caradon address that situation numerous times as he fielded a myriad of questions from interested students and faculty members. He sat in pensive, reflective silence Monday evening as Ted Turner's Cable News Network channel brought the entire event into focus. His interest was especially sparked when CNN broadcasted a portion of the news seen in Great Britain that evening, and his brother, Sir Michael Foot, a prominent and leading member of the British Labor Party, defended his position on the crises.

Lord Caradon sat silently as his wife, the charming Lady Caradon, espoused her views on what should be done, and how the situation should be handled. When Lady Caradon finished, Dr. Blessing asked Lord Caradon, "Do you agree?" Without missing a beat, Lord Caradon allowed a small smile to crease his lips and then politely shook his head in the negative. Lord Caradon does not advocate the use of military power and force in any manner. He is a diplomat in the finest sense of the word; he seeks an acceptable diplomatic solution to the problem. Lord Caradon's words centered on the concept of "meaningful dialogue" between the two countries. He

feels that there are numerous solutions which would prove to be feasible, provided that the two nations sit down at the bargaining tables to work together in good faith.

Dialogue has been Lord Caradon's forte since he became involved in politics at the tender age of 21. Listening to the distinguished Britishman talk, one quickly gets the idea that no problem is too great, cumbersome, or complex to work out at the negotiation's table. The belief in diplomacy led Lord Caradon to author and engineer UN Resolution 242, the legislation which has been the concrete foundation for all international negotiations concerning the volatile Middle East. Perhaps what makes Lord Caradon's advice so pertinent and compelling is the fact that he has "been there", on both sides of the fence. He has Israeli friends, as well as Palestinian friends, and he converses with them regularly in order to measure the political mood and climate. Lord Caradon has been to Israel, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip. When he speaks, the experience and wisdom of days gone by drips like nectar from his mouth.

The Falkland's, according to Lord Caradon, are not worth the price of a war. Eighteen-hundred British citizens and a few flock of sheep cannot be reasonable justification for a conflict in which innumerable lives could be lost. Certainly, the British had to respond to the invasion in some type of meaningful way, however, when push comes to shove, the firepower would best be kept in cold storage. The two nations must sit down and talk to each other, not at each other, and work out a compromise that would allow both sides to save face and yet stave off a war. Prime Minister Thatcher need not push the issue to the point of absurdity simply because the inhabitants of the Falkland's are British. Cool, calm negotiations, marked by a temperament of caution and moderation could bring the whole ugly incident to a close.

Lord Caradon used a phrase which made a great deal of sense everytime he addressed the Falkland issue. He told me that one phrase Monday evening as we drove back to Pine Lawn, Tuesday afternoon as he ate lunch in the

Snack Bar, and again Wednesday morning as we drove to Gettysburg College. The time that had the most meaning for me though was Wednesday. He sat in the car intently pouring over every word that The Washington Post had to say about the Falkland's, and then he turned to me and said confidently yet quietly, "Always build a golden bridge for your enemies to retreat on." That simple eleven word phrase captured the whole problem in a nutshell.

Lord Caradon realized that Argentina had made a full-blown commitment in this case, and he knew that they couldn't back down. Like the aging gunfighter who knew his time had come, or the puny kid who had the nerve to mouth off to the neighborhood bully, Argentina had painted themselves into a corner, where their only option was a fight to the finish. Argentina could not back down without taking a serious mental pounding. Honor, prestige and international pride would be gone forever. In a situation like that, the British had one choice: "Build a golden bridge for their enemy to retreat on." Allow the Argentines a peaceful way out, while affording them the opportunity to save face and claim partial victory; that was Lord Caradon's thesis. It didn't matter to him who wore the banner of "victory" as long as a war was averted. Avoiding a war would, in Lord Caradon's view, represent a victory for all mankind.

Peace, caution, negotiation and diplomacy are the trademarks Lord Caradon carries through life. He has gone through the fires of Hell on earth in the furtherance of the cause of world peace. The Falkland Islands, the Middle East, etc.; winners, losers saving face, all take a backseat to PEACE. He wants for only one thing: a true and lasting peace for all men in God's creation. His message for OUR generation is both compelling and desperately needed. We can achieve that peace if we want to, and the ingredients are negotiation and diplomacy. Perhaps someday we'll make Lord Caradon's dream a reality. "Always build a golden bridge for your enemies to retreat on." Lord Caradon 1982. Think about it!

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## Ground Zero Week

Students and educators throughout the United States are being asked to join in nationwide programs on April 22 focusing on the growing threat of nuclear war and the harmful economic effects of the arms race.

The Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) are cosponsoring the April 22 Convocation in conjunction with nationwide "Ground Zero Week" observances scheduled for April 18-25. Ground Zero is a nationally coordinated campaign of local community activities to prevent nuclear war. Organizing committees at more than 180 colleges and universities in 42 states are planning April 22 programs and UCS/UCAM is actively seeking support from additional schools.

"The nation's campuses are essential to informed public opinion. There is an urgent need for those in our colleges and univer-

sities to direct their energies to the critical problems of preventing nuclear annihilation and mitigating the dire economic consequences of the arms race," commented UCS Chairman Henry Kendall and UCAM Chairman Peter Stein in a joint statement.

UCS/UCAM will serve as the University Day national resource center, providing campus groups with an organizing packet aimed at maximizing community-wide awareness of the April 22 Convocations. UCS/UCAM will also direct national publicity for the event and keep organizers advised of program suggestions and activities on other campuses through a weekly newsletter.

Persons interested in helping to organize University Day programs should contact Charles Monfort, UCS/UCAM, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite, 1101, Washington, DC 20036; 202-296-5600.

## Orchestra Concert

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra presents its final concert of the season with Pops program *A Night In Vienna*, Saturday, May 8 at Davis Gym, Bucknell University. An area first, the orchestra will recreate a turn-of-the-century atmosphere with selections from the *Student prince*, *Sound of Music*, featuring soloists, and Strauss' *Mime* and movement of the Viennese character will be

performed by several members of *Metamorphosis*. Authentic Viennese desserts will be catered by Gloria Withim, accompanied by assorted beverages.

Concertgoers can find more information concerning a candlelit evening with their outstanding community orchestra by calling: 743-7943 or consulting ticket information centers: Kleinbauer's in Selinsgrove and Open Door in Lewisburg.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**FOUND** — A watch in women's locker room last week. Call Kelly at ext. 356 if it's yours.

**Reward for information** leading to recovery of my 1961 Valiant two door sedan. Black, with roof rack (very identifiable). Ext. 200, or 374-8017. Mr. Wheaton.

**Alison,**  
Congratulations! Good luck with WILQ, we knew you could do it!

Love,  
The Gang

**WANTED** — \$250,000. Please contact Kevin Cullinan, ext. 381.

Thank you. Editor-in-Chief Chris Catherman  
Managing Editor Lisa Metzger



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by Chris Markle

## Downbeat

Quick explosive rock and roll is what Kix is all about. This quintet has recently released their debut album and if you haven't heard anything from it, you should. Their album even has a cool title which stresses the name of this band. *Kix* is the album and the group, they can be quite catchy. Combining some raging guitar action with a powerful beat these guys explode on such cuts as "Atomic Bombs" and "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah." "The Itch" is a quality song mixing unique lyrics with a touch of fun. My pick for best cut on this album is "Kix Is For Kids." Starting slowly, this track builds into a rocker that is downright exciting. Somehow after I play it I just can't get that tune out of my head. Ending with an imitation of the Trix rabbit claiming "Kix is for kids," they get their point across. Being young, talented and with a record label, this band can appeal not only to kids but to anyone who enjoys their rock hard. This Maryland based outfit is paced by the distinguishable vocals of Steve Whiteman and the screaming guitar duo of Ronnie Younkins and Brian Forsythe. Donnie Purnell has his hand in most of the songwriting

as well as his hand on the bass and Jimmy (Chocolate) Chalfant drums away.

Kix is colorful and worth a try. By the way, if you would like to see these guys in action, they just happen to be playing at the Strand Theater in Sunbury tonight. The show starts at 8:00 so if you have nothing to do, why not go just for Kix.

Winning an award for one of the most original band names is Novo Combo. This American band features a sound that is not only fresh but polished as well. Eleven songs grace their same name album which is driven by some excellent vocals by Pete Hewlett. It's hard to put a finger on what or who Novo Combo sounds like for they are diverse and imaginative. "We Need Love" sounds like it came off of a Santana LP while "Up Periscope" comes around feeling like a healthy blend of the Police and Genesis. At times they can get jazzy and at times they sound like they're in the clouds, but whatever it is the mix is varied and full of surprises. The primers track on the disc is "Tattoo," an excellent AOR ballad that has received airplay across the country. This song is about a love as tight as the tattoo on a person's body,

and that's tight. It is extremely well produced and has provided the group with much needed exposure. While most cuts on the album deal with love or loss of it, this is not a boring or run of the mill recording. While the lyrics of some of the songs may be a bit monotonous, the musical quality of Hewlett, drummer Micheal Shrieve, guitar-vocalist Jack Griffith and bassist Stephen Dees still come through. On a scale from 1 to 10 with 10 being tops, give *Novo Combo* a 7½. With time and airplay these musicians can only improve and refine, making their brand of music more people's brand.

## Test Anxiety Desensitization

Do you get so scared and nervous while taking a test that you forget what you know? You may be test anxious. Some students get nauseous, panicky, develop headaches or simply blank out when they have to take tests. This is called test anxiety, and it is a learned behavior. There is a procedure, called desensitization, that teaches you relaxation so you can take tests comfortably.

The first session will be Tuesday, April 20, in the Counseling Center, Campus Center. Please call Dr. Jackson at extension 138 for more information.

## Study Abroad in Denmark

An additional overseas study option is now available for SU students — Denmark's International Study Program. Susquehanna University has been invited to join a select group of about 40 colleges and universities which act as coordinating institutions. Denmark's International Study Program (DIS) at the University of Copenhagen is one of the largest and most established European programs for American students.

Since the University of Copenhagen, through DIS, opened its doors to English speaking students in 1959 over 7000 young Americans have earned credits toward their undergraduate degree at their home universities. The courses offered are in Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences, Business Administration, and Architecture and Design. All classes at DIS are conducted in English and the American educational form of grading, credit structure, semester hours, etc. is used. The academic expectations of the program in respect to workload, challenge, and grading policy are geared towards the junior level undergraduate student. The curriculum is of European content,

with courses focusing on Denmark, Scandinavia and Europe. Study tours to Poland, Belgium and the Soviet Union are open to most of the students.

To make the most of an overseas experience one should live as closely as possible with the natives. Two alternative housing arrangements are provided: living with a Danish family, or living in a student residential hall. The participating families are carefully selected and DIS tries hard to match a student with the family best able to meet the particular needs of the student.

In Copenhagen a travel period after midterm is offered for two weeks in the fall and three in the spring semester. These periods are also used for the week-long study tours.

A Susquehanna student can spend either one or two semesters in DIS. The cost of this outstanding over-seas program is surprisingly affordable. If you would like more information you should contact Dr. Fladmark, 106 Steele Hall, ext. 175, who has been appointed the SU coordinator for the Denmark International Study Program. Applications are now being taken for the Fall semester which requires an August 26 or August 27 departure from the US.

## Nestle Boycotts Continue Despite Firm's Surrender

Few if any colleges are willing to call off their boycotts of Nestle Company products, despite the company's recent announcement it will begin complying with United Nations' guidelines for marketing its infant food formula in developing countries.

The boycott will continue "until we're sure it's not just another empty promise," boycott organizer Polly Mann says.

Mann of the Infant Formula Action Committee (INFAC) says a number of college reps have called the group's Minneapolis headquarters to "see if Nestle's actions are anything new."

As yet, "no campus has called and said their boycott is over. Most of them recognize the whole history behind the boycott, and they're waiting for proof of Nestle's sincerity."

Swiss-based Nestle is not only the well-known chocolate maker and owner of Libby's Foods, Stouffer's, Beechnut Gum and L'Oréal Cosmetics, but the world's largest supplier of infant food formula.

But the company's infant formula marketing efforts in Third World countries have drawn intense fire, and sparked a boycott aimed at convincing the firm to change its ways.

Mann believes several hundred colleges — in addition to various church, labor and health groups — are participating in the boycott, which began in 1977.

The campus boycotts haven't

always gone smoothly. Student government resolutions against the company don't always prevent campus food buyers from buying Nestle products anyway. Berkeley, a boycott center, legally must award food contracts to the lowest bidder. At Notre Dame, among other schools, several dorms still stock Nestle products despite a recent campus-wide vote to continue the university's three-year boycott.

The efforts — smooth or not — are meant to publicize how mothers in relatively primitive areas of the world sometimes use the baby formula in lieu of breast feeding. While using free samples of the formula, boycott organizers say, mothers often find that their own milk dries up, and are forced to buy additional formula. But because the formula is expensive, many mothers apparently dilute the mixture, causing babies to starve to death slowly.

Critics also claim the formula is often mixed with impure water or served in unsterilized bottles, causing disease and sometimes death. Finally, they add the formula lacks the natural immunities that would otherwise be given the babies through their mothers' milk.

Mann says the boycott helped push Nestle's U.S. sales down 16 percent in 1980.

Nestle denies it's been hurt by the boycott.

"The boycott actually is irrelevant," says Nestle spokeswoman Susan Scanlan. The boycott's only effect "is that we have made the

announcement more public."

By adopting the U.N. guidelines, the company commits itself to removing all baby illustrations on the product package, issuing detailed instructions on proper use of the formula, and stopping advertising of the formula. The guidelines also prohibit giving free samples to expectant mothers.

As for the campus version of the boycott, Scanlan finds it "kind of amazing that a lot of campuses will go with the boycott and not even contact Nestle to let us know. Few of them even contact us during the decision-making process."

When they do contact the company, she says, "they often change their course quite drastically" after hearing the company's side.

The appearance of Nestle spokesmen at Notre Dame, however, didn't alter the outcome of the February boycott vote there. Nestle's Dr. Neil Christian was heckled and booed during a debate at Maryland last fall.

However, after hearing from both Nestle and INFAC recently, the UCLA Board of Control failed to take any action on the two-year-old UCLA boycott.

Mann says there are 50 boycotting campuses "that we know of," but speculates "there are more that we haven't heard about."

INFAC is encouraging them to continue. "The boycott is definitely not off," Mann says. "There will have to be a period of monitoring the company before the boycott ends. Otherwise, we lose our power."

## Faculty Recital Slated

Three members of the Susquehanna University music faculty will give a recital on Wednesday, April 21.

The public is invited to attend free of charge at 8 pm in Seibert Hall.

The musicians are violinist Donald Freed, pianist Georganna Kresl, and cellist John Zurfluh Jr.

The program includes a piano trio by Schubert, a sonata by Debussy, and pieces by Kreisler, Sarasate, and Novacek.

## 'Handwerk Fest'

The 12th annual "Handwerk Fest" will be held Saturday (April 17) from 10 am to 5 pm in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The arts and crafts fair is open to the public free of charge. Some 25 area craftspersons will display and demonstrate their work, and many items will be on sale.

The event is co-sponsored by Susquehanna, the Shikellamy Arts Council, and the Lewisburg Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen.

Arts and crafts to be represented include stained glass, pottery, eggshell decorating, jewelry, miniature furniture, batik, leather, silver, and wooden clocks.

## Spring Concert

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will present a Spring Concert this Sunday, April 18th at 3pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The Band, under the director of Donald Beckie and James Steffy will offer a program of light classics, poons, and marches. Victor Rislw, of the Music Faculty, will be featured as trumpet soloist in Leroy Anderson's "Trumpeter's Lullaby." Admission is free. All are welcome to attend.

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# Netwomen Looking for Seven Straight

The Susquehanna University women's tennis team is hoping to achieve its seventh straight winning season. Coach Connie Delbaugh has four letterwinners back from last year's squad which posted a 7-2-1 record, losing only to Elizabethtown in the regular season and to Gettysburg, the eventual Middle Atlantic Conference champion, in the MAC playoffs.

Losing to Elizabethtown again this year, by a 6-3 count on March 29, makes it unlikely that Susquehanna can dethrone the Blue Jays as champs of the MAC Central Division. However, the Lady Crusaders still have a chance to make the conference playoffs as an at-large selection as they did last spring.

Playing in the number-one singles position for S.U. is senior Lynn Pickwell, replacing 1979 MAC singles champ Donna Gottshall who graduated. Although she played behind Gottshall for the past three years, Pickwell may be equal in ability. Freshman standout Becky Billen has grabbed the number-two slot, while junior letterwinner Betsy Hull holds down the third spot.



Lynn Pickwell—Leading the Netwomen.

Senior letterwinner Sandy Crane and freshman Romy Tressler have been alternating in the fourth and fifth positions, with freshman Karla Tillman rounds out the singles lineup. Susquehanna's doubles combinations shape up as Pickwell and Billen, Hull and junior letterwinner Shari Showers, and Tillman and freshman Nancy Suhadolnik.

Completing the nine-woman roster is freshman Lisa Gronroos, who teams with Crane as a fourth doubles unit. An unexpected personnel loss is that of sophomore Ruth Athey, who lettered at third singles last spring. After an unusually long winter season — she led the SU women's basketball team to second place in the MAC and the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III tournament — Athey has decided to devote the spring to her studies.

The Susquehanna netwomen defeated Wilson 9-0 in their opening match before bowing to E'town. The remaining schedule: April 13 at Marywood; 16, at Bloomsburg State; 20, Dickinson; 22, Gettysburg; 28 at Scranton.

## SU Hosts Parents, Prospective Students

Susquehanna University will host prospective students and their families as well as parents of current students in two related programs on Saturday, April 17.

The university's Admissions Office is hosting its annual Spring Open House, while the SU Parents Association is sponsoring Spring Parents Day.

All accepted applicants for admission to Susquehanna in the fall are invited to the Open House. A total of some 350 visitors, including about 150 prospective students, are expected to participate. An additional 200 guests are expected for Parents Day activities.

The combined program includes a presentation on student life by

Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson and her staff at 10:15 am and panel discussions led by a group of students and a group of parents at 11:15 am in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

A College Fair will be conducted at 1 pm in the OW Houts Gymnasium. Representatives from the various academic departments and student organizations will be available to talk with visitors.

The university swimming pool will be open to guests from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 pm.

Crusader sports events on campus Saturday include softball against Wilkes at 11 am, baseball against Lock Haven State at 1 pm, and men's track against Albright and Delaware Valley at 1 pm.

### Winners of the 1982 Photography Contest

1st Place	Color: "First Encounter Beach"	by Bob Hain
	Black and White: "Ghost Ship"	by Bob Hain
2nd Place	Color: "Which Way's Out?"	by Brian Betz
	Black and White: "Mushroom Coral"	by Bob Hain
3rd Place	Color: "Day's End"	by Brenda Phillips
	Black and White: "Dark Right"	by Bob Hain

Honorable Mentions awarded to Laurie Fegley for "Still" and to Jim Carton for "Sandy Hook".

Thank-you Doreen!

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## SCUBA SEMINAR

The Department of Physical Education will be holding a course on the Grand Bahama Island during the break between term 2 and term 3, February 25 to March 4, 1983. Courses in snorkeling, scuba tourist resort certification, and marine life identification are available. A scuba certification course is available during the fall term on the SU campus.

A nine dive package is available which will be held in the world famous Underwater Explorers Society facilities, Freeport, Grand Bahama Island.

No diving experience or equipment is necessary to sign up for this trip. Two credits of physical education is available but the trip can be

taken without signing up for the physical education portion. Passports are not needed. The \$450 fee includes round trip air fare from Florida, lodging at the Lucayan Harbour Inn, all dive trips, and equipment. Some equipment, i.e. wet suits are \$15 extra. Students not intending to make the dive trips would have a reduction in fee.

Not included in the fee is Pennsylvania to Florida transportation and meals.

Pictures from previous trips are on display in the lobby of the Physical Education Center. For further information contact Mr. Bruce Wagenseller, Physical Education Office, Ext. 271.

# Cindermen Start Tough

The SU track team began their 1982 season on the right foot by adding two more impressive wins to their already growing string. The cinder-squad easily downed Messiah College with a score of 108-37 to bring in the season, and then again came out victorious at Western Maryland College in the WM Inaugural Relay to dedicate their new athletic facilities there.

## Messiah

On March 31, the SU track team traveled to Messiah College for a newly scheduled meet this season. Although York College also participated in the meet, the event was only recorded as a dual between Messiah and SU due to lingering disagreement with York. Messiah did carry a few very fine athletes on their squad, but this was no match for the well rounded depth of the SU team. In part, SU placed just in all but two of the seven events, and even placed second and third in each of those. In addition, the squad also accounted for nine seconds and nine third place finishes, building the final score to 108-37.

It wasn't the work of any one individual which led to impressive win over Messiah, but a fine combination of many of the members of the squad. Those involved in first place finishes included: T. Bariglio, S. Apice, E. Meisel, and V. McFadden in the 400 m. relay; G. Pealer in

the 1500m and the 800 m; B. Laswell in the high hurdles; D. German in the 400m; E. Meisel in the 100m and 200m, V. McFadden in the 400m I hurdles; J. Flanagan in the shot; S. McQueen in the discus; M. Deckard in the javelin; B. Admire in the long jump; T. Moore in the triple jump; B. Betz in the pole vault; and B. Rossi, R. Savage, B. McCarthy, and D. German in the 1600m relay. One couldn't ask for much more, except for all the other SU athletes who figured in the second and third place finishes. It's also noteworthy to add that Dave German's first place finish in the 400m in a time of 48.66 sec. was good enough for the new track record on Messiah's track.

Overall, the coaching staff was pleased with the teams first showing. Head coach Taylor summarized by saying "I saw some good things and I saw some things that need improvements; overall, I think we all need alot of work."

## Western Md. Relay

Following the Messiah meet, the cindermen then traveled to Western Md. to participate in the inauguration of their new track and athletic facilities. However, they left the home team rather disappointed by easily winning the entire meet. It just happened to be the first meet ever run on their new track and I'm sure that the Western Md. squad would have been delighted to come out the victors.

In addition to Western Md., SU also competed against

Lebanon Valley, Dickenson, Gettysburg, Lycoming, and York Colleges. However, again none of these teams could stand up to the SU depth. The SU team broke the string in all but one of the running events, placing second in the 3200m relay. They also led the way in the field events except for just the shot and discus. You'd have to say it was a pretty bright day for the Crusaders, even if it did rain throughout the entire meet.

Coming out of this meet, the Crusaders keep looking ahead to the rest of their MAC schedule always pointing a finger at the MAC Championships which are only two weeks away. According to the coaches, this is where the teams real goals lie.

It's also important to add that SU's women's track squad also competed in the Western Md. relays against the same team's which faced the men. Overall, the women Crusaders did a very fine job, taking second in the meet to a very well rounded Western Md. squad. With a showing like this, they're sure to improve their record in the meets to come.

If you want to get into a little track action, come out to see these two fine SU teams. You can catch the girls this afternoon as they take on the girls from both Albright and Lycoming. And don't miss the men tomorrow, as they compete against two very good MAC schools, Albright and Delaware Valley. Both teams could use some support so go out and root them on.

# Rugby Comes Back To SU



Ruggers Ready for Action Against Princeton.

This Saturday at 1:00 pm the Buffalo Valley Rugby Club will host the Princeton University Rugby Club at Susquehanna University. The Buffalo Valley team consists of several large brutal, neo-intelligent SU "students". They are: Sean Breslin, Tim Brown, Scott "Elmo" Hughes, Brian Kerrigan, Nick Losasso, Scott Lyons, Mike Matta, Roy O'Neil, Gary Pontecorvo, Phil Solanardi, Steve Sellers, George Stockburger, Mitch Thaw, Kevin Walker, and Chris Wood.

Tommorrow's game will be played on the old rugby pitch which is now used by the women's lacrosse team. So if you have never had a chance to witness this very interesting sport, come out to the rugby field tomorrow, it should be exciting.

Applications are now being accepted for Saturdays rugby queen. The queen will be crowned at the rugby party which follows the game at Lambda. So please notify your local rugger with your nominations.

## This Week In Sports

Fri., April 16	Women's Track	Albright, Lycoming	3:00
Sat., April 17	Softball	Wilkes (2)	11:00
Sat., April 17	Baseball	Lockhaven State (2)	1:00
Sat., April 17	Men's Track	Albright, Del. Valley	1:00
Sat., April 17	Rugby	Princeton	1:00
Tues., April 20	Women's Tennis	Dickinson	2:30
Tues., April 20	Softball	Dickinson (2)	3:00

## Outdoor Corner

# It's Time To Go Camping

There's nothing better than a camping trip for rest and relaxation. The weather is now perfect for such an excursion. But there is a catch. Where do you get the equipment for a successful camp-out?

The answer is closer than you'd probably expect. S.U.'s own outdoor Recreation Center is now stocked full of all kinds of outdoor equipment. The center is next to the Game Room in the Campus Center and is open 12:00-12:30 & 5:00-5:30 Monday thru Friday and 11:30-12:30 & 5-6 PM on weekends.

The Outdoor Center is controlled by two friendly outdoor enthusiasts, Jessica Ditmars and Pete Elder. Jessica and Pete are happy to help you with any equipment or questions you might have concerning outdoor activities.

The Outdoor Center has a full line of equipment for the very inexpensive rental fee of \$5 per item per day. Tents, back-packs, sleeping bags, foam and air mattresses, maps, cook kits, canoes, and tandem bikes are just a few of the items in stock. The equipment is in excellent shape

and many of the items are brand new.

With Pennsylvania trout fishing season opening tomorrow (Sat. 17th), there is no better time to grab some gear and hit the trails and campgrounds. There are several stocked trout streams and camping areas close to campus.

So if you are sick of weekends indoors or Selinsgrove in general, the time is right now to head outdoors. And believe me, you won't find better equipment or advice at any better price than the SU Outdoor Recreation Center.

## LIFT-A-THON

The third annual Lift-A-Thon will be held on May 5th and 6th. It will be held in the weight room of the OW Houts Gymnasium. The Lift-A-Thon is a fund raising event where the participants will submit sponsors for the pounds lifted while performing the bench press. all proceeds will then be divided and 50% will go to the Selinsgrove Area Recreation Department. The other 50% will be used to make much needed im-

provements to the current weight training facilities.

The Lift-A-Thon is open to all SU students, both male and female, who are interested in participating in this interesting event. Prizes will be awarded, cash and others.

If interested in participating in the 1982 Lift-A-Thon please try to ATTEND THE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING MONDAY APRIL 19 at 6:30 in classroom #1 or contact coach Knarr, Ext. 278.

## Miller Light Tug-of-War

During Spring Weekend, IFC in coordination with West Branch Beverage and Miller Brewing Co., will be sponsoring "The Miller Lite Tug-of-War". There will be 10 people on a team with a 2000 lbs. weight limit. The entry fee is \$10. The proceeds go to the March of

Dimes. The first five teams receive Miller Lite baseball jersey shirts, 3rd place gets a team trophy and the first two teams receive individual trophies. Sign ups will be held soon; so keep your eyes open for times and places. Is it "less filling" or does it "taste great"?





# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, April 23, 1982

Volume 23, Number 24

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## Nuclear Jitters: From Mad to Ground Zero

## Final Budget Cuts

A bunch of arms controllers got together in Washington. One of them was Roger C. Molander. During a meeting, a Navy captain told the group that people in Europe were getting unnecessarily upset over the consequences of nuclear war, adding that only 500 million people would be killed.

"Only 500 million people, one-eight of humanity, huh," said Roger Molander to himself. He was outraged. After 10 years in the Department of Defense and National Security Council, he quit to found Ground Zero which is conducting the educational campaign about nuclear issues nationwide.

The explosion of nuclear weapons in Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II has changed the nature of international relations in the postwar period. U.S. and the Soviet Union emerged as the major nuclear powers. But since they both were capable of destroying each other, it was thought that there will be enough deterrence. Nuclear war would not break out. This is the Mutually Assured Deterrence (MAD) doctrine.

Recently, however, a Nuclear Use Theory (NUT) has emerged, holding that nuclear war does not have to be an all-out full exchange situation. It is possible

to conceive of different types of nuclear war, encompassing different levels of hostility. There will be winners and losers and it is important that the U.S. be in the position to win at all levels. The basis of such an analysis is that diplomacy and conventional weapons have done little to defuse crises in the world and therefore, the U.S. must be ready to "win" a nuclear exchange if things come to that.

It is this aspect of nuclear doctrine that is triggering the current debate about the dangers of nuclear weapons. Can we really "win" a nuclear war? Even if we do, how many would survive? Would it all be worthwhile in the end?

According to Office of Technology Assessment study, there is little likelihood that life can continue following an all-out nuclear exchange. There would truly be an extinction of all species, without any hope of regeneration since nuclear fallout would make the ecology of the plant unsuitable for it, at least for hundreds of years. No wonder, people are jittery.

How many weapons are there? U.S. and the Soviet Union put together have over 50,000 nuclear warheads, both strategic and tactical. The firepower of American weapons alone total 8 billion tons of

TNT. That is, the U.S. has now in its possession the equivalent of 600,000 bombs like the one dropped in Hiroshima that resulted in the death of about a 100,000 people. About 4 or 5 nuclear warheads are being added almost everyday.

Is the world turning pacifistic, as former Reagan aide Richard Allen feared? Hardly. The current movement is basically calling for a freeze. Bertrand Russell-type total disarmament is not even on anyone's agenda and as such remains a distant goal. Freeze, of course, can be a first step.

If the politico-military-intellectual elites tend to destabilize the situation in ways that the populace feels threatened, grassroots movements start, confirming the cliché that in a democracy power is with the people. The 1980's will see peace movements, even without the provocation of an actual war. Diplomacy will gain primacy again, if people with flowers on their hands go around chanting:

"all we are saying is give Haig a chance."

After more than a year of haggling, Congress has finally approved a federal higher education budget for fiscal year 1982.

The House and Senate are just starting committee work for the fiscal 1983 budget, which would fund programs from October 1, 1982 through Sept. 30, 1983.

Congress' final budget for 1982 devotes about \$5.5 billion to postsecondary education.

Though Bob Aaron of the American Council of Education called the final budget "the first milestone for Congress to block the president on education," it also represents an 18 percent cut from the 1981 federal college budget.

Of the 30-some postsecondary programs administered by the federal government, only one -- a program to provide institutional funds for meeting discretionary "special needs" -- enjoyed a budget hike over 1981 levels. The increase of 3.7 percent was considerably below the inflation rate.

Aid to land-grant colleges under the second Morrill Act was the only federal program to get the same amount -- \$2.8 million for 1982 as it got in 1981. Two federal programs were not funded at all.

The cuts, however, were far less drastic than President Ronald Reagan proposed in his 1982 budget proposal, delivered in February 1981.

Congress could not agree on the Reagan proposals by the time the fiscal 1981 budget ran out in September. Legislators passed an emergency budget to keep federal programs alive until they could make a final decision on the budget, which they finally did April 1, 1982.

In the meantime, of course, President Reagan had already made his proposals for the 1983 fiscal year.

The President proposes ending 16 of the 30 federal college proposals, and cutting the total postsecondary education budget to \$4.5 billion, another 17 percent drop from the 1982 budget Congress just approved.

## Godspell to be Performed

by Tim Sauers

On April 30th and May 1st the department of communications/theatre arts will present the hit musical *Godspell*. Performances will be Friday at 8 pm and Saturday at 2:30 and 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are available in advance from the Campus Center Box Office and will be available at the door. SU students get in free with their Id. Otherwise the price of tickets are adults \$4.00 and students \$2.75.

The musical is based upon the gospel according to St. Matthew, and stars Bill Walter as the "Jesus character". Throughout the show Jesus teaches his disciples (Christy Baker, Liz Decker, Jean Ely, Roy Loomis, Neal Mayer, Rich Mex-

torf, Donna Mulvan, Mary Muscarelli and Tim Sauers) everything they need to know to get into the kingdom of heaven. The messages are illustrated through parables and song. Musical highlights include "Day by Day", "By My Side", "Turn Back O Man" and "All For The Best".

The production staff includes the following: director - Dr. Bruce Nary, vocal director - Jean Ely, technical director - Craig Talbot, choreographers - Christy Baker, Neal Mayer, Costumes - Bonnie Lightcap, and producer - Mr. Larry Augustine. Thom Miller is the stage manager. The orchestra is led by Bob Long. Come support SU theatre next weekend by coming to see the final production of the year, *Godspell*.



## Visiting Poet

Len Roberts, nationally recognized poet from Bethlehem, PA, will be reading from his poetry at 7:30 on Tuesday, April 27, in the Greta Ray Lounge.

Roberts' first book, *Cohoe's Theater*, was a finalist for the 1980 Elliston Book Award, given annually to the best small press book of poetry published in the United States. Presently teaching writing and literature at Northampton

County Community College, he has published poetry in such magazines as *The Massachusetts Review*, *Kansas Quarterly*, and the *Missouri Review*.

Also on the program will be readings from work published in *Focus*, the Susquehanna literary magazine.

A reception will follow at the home of Dr. Gary Fincke, 401 N. Ninth St.



Bill Welker, Brian McCabe and John Varner participating in the SU Fund Telethon. See related story on page 3.

# Greek News

**PHI MU DELTA**—Nothing much happened last week at Phi Mu, that's the way it has been since we were surprisingly evicted for New Years. We are keeping together with *high hopes*, despite our total lack of social affairs.

The Greek news of Phi Mu is just a lot of bull written up at the last minute to show that we still exist. It gets harder and harder to rattle off junk week after week for very little happens, other than a few people having difficulties during the weekend (i.e. Bluto).

This week only a few things happened. A brother was issued a totally outrageous fine by someone showing very little class. We beat Theta in extra innings during our last softball game. A window was smashed and we'll probably get fined for it, in which case a check from our social fund would pay for it. We hope Greek weekend is a great success even without our chicken barbecue and parties. Everyone should have a ball, especially us down at tranquil 301.

All of the pets owned by brothers, but weren't allowed to keep once we were thrown out of our house will be having a reunion in the near future. We would like to thank the school for all the help they have given us so far this year in getting the house back. Our frozen and broken pipes thank Vic for the immediate shutoff of our water earlier in the year.

Have a nice weekend!

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—The brotherhood lost a close battle in its basketball rematch with Lewisburg State Penitentiary, 70-69. Next time we'll play steal the flag.

Congratulations to Thom Miller, who was just elected president of Alpha Psi Omega, the theater fraternity.

**L.M.L.B.T.**  
Heard It Through The Grapevine Department: "Bill, who are you rooming with next year?" "Steve McGinty."

"Oh, he's a good guy... except he hangs out with Pilot and Bigs."

Hey Bimbo, I hear you had a problem in your closet.

Once again, Greek weekend is upon us, and we're all looking forward to camping and road trips, and especially the party at Lambda.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa are looking forward to Greek weekend. We will be teaming up with Phi Sigma Kappa for the chariot race. (Look out guys!) Sisters Angelo, Milheim, and Rhoades will be testing their sailing abilities when they take to the mighty Susquehanna River tomorrow for the raft race. Congratulations to Anna Milheim for her recent pinning. Does this mean another one is soon to bite the dust?

Parents weekend was a success. A special thanks to sisters Files, Perlman, and Wilson for helping the somewhat haggard social chairman with the cocktail party. She really appreciated the help.

Linda- You play a mean Oboe!  
Penny- You look good in white cement!

Lyn- Welcome back!!

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—Congratulations everyone on making it through another week! Get set, these next two weeks should be a blast.

A fun-filled action-packed time was had by the sisters of all four sororities last Saturday as relatives and parents came to visit for the annual Dad's Day festivities.

The sisters would like to sincerely welcome Cheryl Appleton, AD-PI's Province President, to campus this weekend. All the sisters hope you have an enjoyable visit.

On April 23 and 24, the sisters will be volunteering their time at this year's children's fair — Growing Together — to be held at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. All are anticipating a productive and delightful day.

Novelty Notes: "Calling all Greeks, get ready for one rock'in, bop'in, partying weekend!!"

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta enjoyed having their parents up for Dad's Day. Everyone loved doing the barbecue. Much thanks is given to the Xi dads who helped set up and cook.

This past Wednesday the sisters celebrated their Founder's Day. Faculty and alumni were invited to help us celebrate this special day. Last week the sisters and pledges went to Harrisburg to commemorate Founder's Day with the Harrisburg alumni chapter. Katie Boscardin, our national president, surprised us by being present! We were all very happy to see Mrs. Boscardin again! All the sisters and pledges had a great time. Look out Harrisburg alumni — here comes the Honeybee!!

Bec- stop worrying! Beth- There are some songs you don't share with your parents! T.T.- I don't think a wheel chair is used for that! Mouse and Bec- Did you have to show your parents that scrapbook??? T.D.- What was wrong with the beer? Robin- Did Don enjoy Becky's impersonations... ??? Holtz- How was Saturday night???

Pledges, the sisters enjoyed your last prank. Studying was never so interesting!! Happy hunting tomorrow!! Remember "Sisters always have the last laugh!" Good luck to Robin and Lisa in their games! Knock them dead!! Bec, Mouse, and Lushly- Good Luck! We want the trophy again!! Get psyched for Greek Weekend!

**LAMBDA CHI**—the brothers of Lambda are proud to announce the bunders participating on the undefeated track team this season. They are in alphabetical order: Puff, Dago, Briggs, Wally, Gomer Pembo, Big George, Dotes, Lawrence, MacInnes II, Moose, Slim, Betzy, Mr. Deckard, and Craig Georgie.

The Ass.'s have been in rare form lately. They held their first annual panty drive for charity and are proud to announce they reached their goal. Dave Clemmer has published a new best seller labeled "Etiquette and Your Body." Kevin Jennings has been found.

Congratulations to Dr. Joe on being elected to the Pennsylvania Committee of Mental Health. Give our best to Michael.

There will be a house vote Sunday night to decide whether or not to have a house vote to see if we should have house votes and then there will be a follow up house vote, provided the first house vote was accepted to decide if these house votes should be secret ballot house votes or a showing of hands house votes.

The movie this week stars Jim Wisse and Jim Forristal in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Harry

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta hope all of the fathers had a good time at Dad's Day last weekend. We also hope all Greeks have a wild time this weekend. The KD's are getting psyched for another round of prepartying — Could be trouble!

A special toad goes to the sister who fell out of Bot's last weekend... Shari S.- no mixing drinks at this preparty!

**THETA CHI**—We would like to thank all those who helped us officially welcome spring back last Friday. As another Greek weekend approaches; Theta prepares to open the festivities with a Toga party tonight. Our hardest congratulations go to Charlie; who, earlier this week, got pinned (who wears the pants in that family?)

Charlottesville, better bring up the M-14. Theta One, defeated the Strikers with a shot from Kelly that left blisters on Neidermyer's hands. Happy birthday pledges, and many happy returns. Nice shot Kelly. Pledges, we have again scheduled all-night clean-up this Saturday night. We sincerely hope that this doesn't interfere with your plans. If anyone at the French house has seen little Matty, tell him his mother called. Guess it hit you in a bad spot, huh Neidermyer. More next week.

Ski Club

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood would like to thank everyone involved in last weekend's beach party. Everything went well and everyone had a blast. Special thanks to our pledges for voluntarily cleaning up around the outside of the house. Don't worry, it only gets worse. The TKE intramural softball team evened their record at one and one this week, when they shelled the spuds 22-5. The winning pitcher was Peter Engler and the hitting attack was lead by Quizmo, Pinhead, Smelliot and Earl who each knocked out a home-run.

T.N.W.W.S.P.A.L.A.P.G.B.  
Sniffer of the week award goes to Smelliot, go for the moaner next week. Leaker of the week award goes to Engie, just like old times. Pete Rose of the week award goes to little Ricky Ticky Tango. It runs in the family. Pig Pile of the week award goes to Zombie - It was the fraternal thing to do. Remember, no matter where you are, the P.R.F. can strike at any time.

The Earl

# Campus Briefs

## SAC Logo Contest

Student Activities Committee (SAC) is sponsoring a logo contest. \$100 goes to the student who designs the best new logo for SAC. It can be any size but must be black and white reproducible. Deadline for entries is May 3. Please submit to Box 11 or to Mr. Gilmore-in Campus Center office.

## All Classes

Looking for a summer job? The Career Development and Cooperative Education office has a file packed with summer and camp jobs. We also have a book listing available summer jobs for 1982. Stop by anytime.

## Juniors and Seniors

There are still available resume writing and job search sessions. Please stop by the Career Development and Cooperative Education office and sign up.

## Co-op Internship

If you received a questionnaire from the Cooperative Education office about summer internships would you please return it as soon as possible.

## Calling All Students!

The term is rolling along quickly and tension is building! Come relax and enjoy some fellowship on Friday night. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets Friday nights from 6:30 till 8:00 in Greta Ray Lounge.

## All Students

Looking for a summer job? Towncrafts are looking for students for a sales marketing program for summer. Car needed; \$2,000 guarantee- have offices throughout New Jersey and Penna. If interested, Mr. Cooper will be here to interview on May 5, at 2:00 pm. Stop at the Career Development Office for more information.

## Responsible Drinking

On Tuesday, April 27, the film "Guideline" will be shown in private dining room #3. Mod B will host the film which deals with the subjects of responsible drinking and drinking problems. The film and discussion, led by Dr. Ron Jackson, will begin at 8:30 PM.



29 S. Market St.  
Selinsgrove, PA.

Saturday Night  
Entertainment

Cover Charge \$2.00  
Ladies Only \$1.00

Happy Hours  
3-6 Mon.-Sat.  
Thurs. Night—  
Ladies Night  
(½ Price)  
Friday Night  
Beat The Clock!  
Happy Hour 9-12  
Mugs: Genny 20¢  
Miller 25¢  
Molson 50¢

Prices rise 5¢ every ½ hours.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

## CLASSIFIEDS

Carol and Cimba-

A royal Happy Birthday - two in one! Skitz

Anna,

Thanks for surprising us all; good luck to you and Charlie.

Congratulations,  
Your Sisters

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** to share a two bedroom apartment for the summer. \$130 a month including utilities. Excellent downtown location - Call Ext. 344 and ask for Jamie or Val.

To whom it may concern,  
Please return Spot - owner heart-broken.

PJ Milk

## FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES S.U.N.

Rts. 11 & 15, Villager Realty Bldg.

Hummels Wharf

743-7977

Pap Smear  
Breast Exams  
Education  
Pregnancy Testing  
Birth Control  
V.D. Testing  
Male Services  
Speakers Bureau



pectations of increased college hiring. The annual Michigan State survey of 428 businesses, however, cautioned that "pockets of prosperity" would balance out hiring declines in some industries.

It's turning out differently. Hiring of even highly-prized engineering majors is merely "holding steady," according to John Hopkins placement head Sharon Baughan. Baughan does caution that "it's too early to make statistical comparisons" to last year.

"A recent increase in the numbers of chemical engineering students has brought in new interest from steel and related industries," she adds.

Generally, the placement offices credit defense-related industries' recruiting with keeping student interview traffic close to last year's levels.

"Twenty to 25 percent of the overall defense spending increases will directly benefit California," chortles Cal State-Sacramento's Mitchell, "and it shows."

"Recruitment is up three-to-five percent in technical areas, and I would guess it's up over 50 percent in defense-related industries," he says. "Instead of sending one recruiter, the defense-related companies are sending in three or four. They're going into the classrooms and dorms to seek students out."

At Johns Hopkins, the defense-related firms are also "doing a brisk business," Baughan says. But at Vanderbilt, Sellers reports "they seem to be keeping it close to the chest."

But across the country, Lindquist says "prime defense contractors are showing outstanding strength, and so are those who supply them."

The military itself has stepped up recruiting, especially of liberal arts majors. But Mitchell says that student desires "for something a little more glamorous than the armed forces" has inspired a renewed interest in other government agencies. "Applications to the CIA are way, way up."

CIA recruitment chief Charles Jackson confirms "we are very actively recruiting."

When it comes to liberal arts majors, "we're trying to widen our net a little." But "someone with a general background needs the best g.p.a., must be a top-of-the-line student."

Jackson attributes the rise in applications less to a fall out from military recruiting and more to an improved CIA image. "Our bad press is behind us now."

Student job competition seems to be stiffer in all fields. Because of rising unemployment among older workers, Lindquist thinks "it's valid to say students will be competing with a greater number of older, experienced job seekers this year."

But "the advantage goes to the kids, whose education in new technologies makes them more current in the marketplace."

M.I.T. Placement Director Robert Weatherall agrees, saying mobility is the major competitive edge students have.

"Often a person with a mortgage and a family can't afford to move. But all that a student generally needs is a damage deposit and a U-Haul trailer."

But Lindquist warns stiffer competition requires students to adopt "a whole new perspective on the recruitment process. The days are gone when they can throw as much bullshit on the wall as they can, and wait to see what sticks."

# From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

Since pre-registration is taking place for next year, I thought that I would throw some suggestions into the ring for courses that perhaps should be offered next year. If enough people respond to me, we can petition the Dean.

## Self-Improvement Courses:

You and Your Birthmark  
Overcoming Peace of Mind  
Guilt Without Sex  
The Primal Shrug  
Whine Your Way to  
Alienation  
Dealing with Post-Realization  
Depression

## Business/Career Courses:

Career Opportunities in Iran  
Filler Phrases for Thesis  
Writers  
Making a Living Playing  
Quarters  
How to Profit from Your Own  
Body  
How Cigars Can Change Your  
Image

Fashion Design for Real Estate  
Salespersons

Under-Achiever's Guide to  
Very Small Business  
Opportunities

## Health and Fitness Courses:

The Joy of Hypochondria  
Optional Body Functions  
Tap Dance Your Way to  
Social Ridicule

## Religion Courses:

Christianity and the Art of  
Creative Cooking (Doubles  
as a Communications  
Course)  
The Limerick as Liturgy  
Hymns No One Can Sing  
Humility and How to be Good  
at It  
Offering Counting I  
How about some short-term  
workshops for 1/2 credit:  
Self-Actualization - Through  
Macramé  
Needlecraft for Junkies  
Bonsai Your Pet  
How to Cultivate Viruses in  
Your Refrigerator

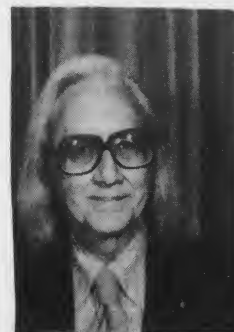
Where Not to Eat on the Strip  
Modeling with Fetishes  
Syllabi available upon request.

Something to think about from  
someone who thought:

"People travel to wonder  
at the height of mountains,  
at the huge waves of the sea,  
at the long courses of the rivers,  
at the vast compass of the  
ocean,  
at the circular motion of the  
stars,  
and they pass by themselves  
without wondering."

—St. Augustine

## SU LECTURE TOPIC: "WINNING ARGUMENTS"



Dr. Josiah B. Gould, topic lecturer  
to speak on "Winning Arguments".

## Peace Festival to be Celebrated

by Joe Boland

On Sunday afternoon, May 9, approximately fifty residents of the Selinsgrove Center will visit the campus to celebrate a Peace Festival, conceived and coordinated by the Rev. Glenn E. Ludwig, Chaplain to the University, and the Rev. Roger K. Peters, Chaplain to the Center. The Peace Festival, under the theme "Joy is..." will feature a variety of recreational activities. Paired with student "buddies", the residents of the Center will participate in arts and crafts classes, sing-a-longs, games, and small group discussions during the afternoon. In the early evening, all will dine in the Meeting Rooms and then gather for worship at a special candlelight vespers service in the Weber Chapel.

Although similar projects have been successfully staged at numerous colleges and universities across the country, the Peace Festival will be the first such event of its kind held at Susquehanna. Chaplains Ludwig and Peters, the

organizers of the festival, anticipate a successful outing and hope that the project will prove to be an enjoyable and rewarding experience for all involved. Furthermore, they believe the "buddy" system will promote closer and more meaningful relationships among the participants, and foster a keener awareness and a better understanding "of ourselves and those around us." In addition, they hope the Peace Festival will inaugurate a period of closer relations between the University and the Selinsgrove Center.

All members of the campus community are encouraged to participate in the Peace Festival. Student and faculty volunteers willing and able to devote much of the afternoon and early evening to the project are urgently needed. Sign-up sheets will soon be available at the Degenstein Campus Center desk. For more information regarding the Peace Festival, contact either Doug Freer (x337) or Chaplain Ludwig (x220).

## SGA GRIEVANCE BOARD

The Student Government Association has created a "Grievance Board" which went into effect on Monday, April 5th. Students that have any complaints, no matter how minor they may seem, are urged to write these complaints on a slip of paper and send them to Grievance Board, Box 419 c/o Campus Mail as soon as possible. The purpose of the board is to review these complaints and consider possible solutions. The solutions will then be distributed to the SGA senate committee which will do everything in their power to see that these matters are taken care of. If you would like further information about the use of the board, please send your questions to the box number given above.

Meeting of  
Catholic Campus Ministry  
Monday, April 26, 6:30 P.M. in  
Campus Center meeting room.  
(Final meeting of the year.)  
Please attend.

## SU Fund Telethon

The 1982 Susquehanna University Fund Telethon was a great success again this year, as over 3,600 alumni were contacted on behalf of the SUF. The telethon is an integral part of the University's annual giving — that program which helps raise money for financial aid, faculty salaries, library resources, building maintenance, and new program development. The purpose of the telethon is to contact alumni who have not yet made a contribution or pledge to the SUF this fund year.

Through the telethon, 1,590 alumni have pledged \$55,451 of which 30% (16,703) is new money, or money not raised last year. In addition, 471 alumni pledged unspecified amounts, bringing the total number of alumni donors to 2,061.

One hundred and thirty six student callers participated in this year's telethon (almost 10% of the student body). Also, eight alumni members raised over \$14,000

toward the SUF at the Nationwide building in Harrisburg on November 16th. Almost all of the fraternities and sororities participated in the 15 day event, as did many non-Greeks. Congratulations to Phi Sigma Kappa for raising a record \$5,425 on Monday, March 15th.

Streamers, balloons and music helped to create a festive atmosphere in which to make the calls. Ceramic coffee mugs were given to all callers, and incentive prizes of fast food coupons were also offered. In addition, a grand prize was given at the end of each evening to the volunteer who raised the most new money, and each student was allowed a 5-minute phone call to any city in the continental United States.

The staff of the Development Office would like to thank everyone who helped to make the 1982 SUF Telethon a success. The time and enthusiasm of the students was greatly appreciated.

St. Pius X Church  
30th Anniversary Celebration  
Sun. April 25  
Mass at 12 noon (not 11:15 A.M.)

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 6:30 P.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
Easter 3

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding and preaching  
Sermon: "The Game We Play"

Special Music by  
Scholarship String Quartet

Carol Redfern  
Carol Selinsky

Alison Bird  
David Albin

Chapel Choice  
Everyone Welcome

# Letter to the Editor: Whitmore

Dear Editor:

I would like to call attention to several events which took place on the Susquehanna campus this past weekend. The first event was an Open House sponsored by the Admissions office for prospective students. Many hours of planning went into this successful event. The second event was the annual Handwerk Festival," where raftsmen and artists from the community came to display their wares and handicrafts.

The third event, specifically on Friday evening, was the decorating of the trees outside the Campus Center with toilet paper. I am very much shocked at the event, embarrassed by its happening, and annoyed for having to apologize to so many people for the "graceful esthetics" it added to the campus' atmosphere this weekend.

Walking along the displays in the Degenstein Campus Center, I was asked by several people about the toilet paper in the trees. Here were local artists gathered at a professional event at a University (an institution of higher learning) and the evidence of this "higher learning" was quite clear. Unfortunately his event did not help to give the surrounding community a very good impression of Susquehanna

University; in fact, their impression was downgraded by this childish event.

Also having sat at one of the career tables in the Houts Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, I stopped counting the inquiries about the toilet paper after about fifteen questions. Surely parents, as well as prospective students, were unimpressed by the event. I felt embarrassed as tour guides dropped groups of people off at the gym; I wondered what types of questions they had encountered as tour guides. Considering that Susquehanna loses a large pool of applicants for reasons other than academic, what goes on within the University itself and on campus must account for these losses. The toilet paper in the trees this weekend certainly did not sell Susquehanna University to anyone.

Unfortunately, I have no solution to offer for this problem which has been reoccurring several times each year. I feel sorry for those who were short of a necessary item, and much anger for those who ignorantly amused themselves. It is time the inconsiderate few realized just how many of their classmates are infuriated by such childish pranks.

Respectfully,  
David A. Whitmore

# Job in the Arts

Jeffrey Gilmore, Campus Center Director and Artist Series Manager, is now accepting applications for an Artist Series Student Assistant. The position will be available beginning in September 1982. Current Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to apply, especially those on work-study who are also Music or Theatre majors.

Responsibilities and demands of the job include:

—Secretary for the Artist Series Committee and Office Assistant for the Manager

—Host for Artist Series performances

—Head usher for Theatre Productions and Artist Series Events

—Coordinator for on-campus publicity (also some local publicity responsibilities)

—7 to 10 hours per week

—Car is desirable

—Must be dedicated and willing to work hard with a minimum of supervision

If you are interested or have any questions, contact Mr. Gilmore in the Campus Center Office or at ext. 227 no later than Friday, April 30th.



# MORE STUDENTS DRINK BEER BUT THEY'RE DRINKING LESS

A greater percentage of college students than ever before is drinking beer, but students are drinking a little less of it than in the past, according to the new survey of campus drinking habits.

As part of its Campus Monitor series, CASS Student Advertising found 79 percent of the 1175 students asked nationwide are regular beer drinkers.

By contrast, 57 percent of the non-students in the same age group regularly drink beer.

Three years ago the same survey found that 70 percent of the students called themselves regular beer drinkers, recalls Mark Rose, CASS vice president.

But this year's survey also found the student's average beer consumption has dropped from 54 to 50 ounces per week. That translates into a little more than four cans a week.

"The college market is expanding to include more beer drinkers, but in a positive way," Rose concludes. "Students are drinking more responsibly, and they seem to drink because they enjoy the beer. There's much more variety in the beer they drink, especially in import beers."

Cyndi Lewis-Shaffer, assistant director of the University of Florida's Alcohol Information Center and a spokeswoman for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), says the CASS figures are "right about in the ballpark" with other recent studies of student alcohol use.

She is encouraged by the declining levels of consumption, "assuming the students aren't drinking the whole 50 ounces in one sitting."

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## SGA Report

Agenda from last meeting (April 12, 1982):

- 1) Grievance Board Report
- 2) Spring weekend report (see article)
- 3) Plus-minus system report on continuing efforts to amend present plan
- 4) Financial aid report

Agenda for meeting Monday, April 26, 1982, 6:30 in meeting rooms 1 & 2:

- 1) Parliamentarian elected
- 2) Amnesty Day announced
- 3) Committee reports
- 4) Revise Constitution
- 5) Assistant Secretary position to be discussed
- 6) Results of class elections
- 7) National Conference

All students are urged and welcome to attend the SGA meetings. Come and see what student government is doing for you.

The SGA Food Service Committee would like to congratulate the winners in the first annual jelly bean contest. The winners are: Holly Bonner, Nanci Shreiner, Valerie Hoyt, Rick Coroniti, and Kip Hollister.

The committee, at recent meetings, has been discussing ways of combating irresponsible behavior in the cafeteria. Such behavior will not be tolerated and will be handled by the Student Life Office in the same way as any other disciplinary problem.

In the near future, ARA food service will be providing a special dinner — steak night!!! Also, an outside picnic will be held on the last day of classes.

Finally, the committee would like to remind everyone that a collection will be held tenth week and finals week in order to recover "borrowed" utensils from the cafeteria, i.e. trays, glasses, silverware, plates.

# Penthouse vs. the Courts: Sin, Sex, and the Mafia

by Jay H. Feaster

What do you do when you are staring a \$522 million damage action in the face, and most of your petitions have been denied? What do you do when you are an "international men's" magazine and you're facing the situation just described? Simple: you scream "foul" like a banshee in heat and hope you generate enough fire someplace else to give yourself some time and breathing room.

That's exactly what Penthouse magazine is doing right now in a California trial court as their damage action case with La Costa Resort edges its way to a jury for a decision. La Costa Resort has filed a libel suit against Penthouse in which they seek to recover \$522 million in damages which the resort claims it incurred when a 1975 Penthouse article linked it with organized crime. La Costa Resort figures that it's bad for business when a well-read magazine such as Penthouse accuses it of being tied to the umbilical cord with organized crime; a pseudonym for "the Mafia".

Well, contrary to popular belief, Penthouse doesn't rely solely on supple, smooth, beauties frolicking on the beach in their birthday suits to sell their magazine. No, for \$3 you can get sin, smut, and some titillating exposes too. Next time you pass a newsstand, pick up a copy of Penthouse: chances are 4 to 1 that you'll see the world "Mafia" on the front cover. Power, wealth, intrigue, and adventure are usually associated with the Mafia, and so Penthouse uses that avenue every chance they get to attract readers.

The Penthouse case has been in the court of Superior Judge Kenneth Gale for the past five months now, and the case is expected to go to the jury by the end of the week. With the trial winding to a rapid close, and with the case looking lost for Penthouse, chief attorney Roy Grutman has filed still another petition in which he claims that due to the "prejudice" and "background" of Judge Gale, Penthouse is unable to receive a "fair and impartial trial."

Grutman has been digging through the slime and sludge, rattling bones and waking the dead, in order to find some grisly secret from Judge Gale's past. As the saying goes, if you dig long enough and far enough you're bound to find some old skeletons lurking in everyone's closet. Gale's skeletons, according to Grutman, are the fact that he: (1) negotiated a "sweetheart contract" with a Wilmington shipping firm, (2) represented a labor racketeer in Las Vegas, and (3) had sought parole for Mafia hitman, Aladena Friattano, all while he was a private practicing attorney.

How about that? Here Penthouse is trying to get a fair shake on this deal and the judge is a friend of the mob. It all fits together now. Penthouse links the resort with the mob, and they link the judge with the mob, therefore, the resort and the judge must be in cahoots. This case really sounds serious. Just think of all those amendments that the Penthouse people can claim have been violated. The fourth, the fifth, the fourteenth, and Lord knows what else.

Penthouse filed a petition with the California Supreme Court last week, and asked them to declare a mistrial due to the shocking evidence they uncovered about Gale. It should be noted that Gale has been able to either refute or sufficiently explain all of the charges Grutman has made. The state Supreme Court sent the case back to the California Appellate Court level, and has instructed that tribunal to rule on the petition. Now the obvious question would seem to be, "Why didn't Penthouse file their motion with the lower appellate court first?" Answer: "they're prejudiced too!"

What a shame! Here's an "honest" magazine just trying to make a living and all these crooks are putting them through hell. The mob, the resort, the crooked judge, and the prejudiced appellate court, are all teaming up in a mass conspiracy to try to put Penthouse out of business. Is there no justice? The banshee screams for total vindication this time, and yet there is none to be found.

Let's review the elements again: A libel suit against a "men's" magazine, a resort linked with the mob, a trial judge who pals around with gangsters, and an appellate court that can't be trusted. Maybe if I used Bermuda as my setting, and put the judge in bed with some naked centerfold girls, and staged a mass orgy in the resort, complete with mobsters and appellate court justices, I could write a short story about this and sell it for a bundle! Does anyone have the address for Penthouse?

# Fading Job Prospects

Forecasts of the job prospects for this term's graduates are turning out to have been "excessively optimistic," placement officers around the country report. A significant number of companies that promised to hire this spring have cancelled their plans, leaving extraordinarily long student lines at many placement centers.

The placement officers add the only reason the number of on-campus interviews is keeping close to earlier predictions is a boom in college hiring by defense-related industries.

"Competition (among students) is up and recruitment (by companies) is down," says Ava Sellers, placement director at Vanderbilt.

"Lines are forming two hours before sign-ups begin," adds William Mitchell, who directs placement services at Cal State-Sacramento. "The recruiters are having a ball."

A record 50 percent of Yale's 1982 grads signed up for campus interviews this spring.

"I think there was excessive optimism from industry this time," summarizes Victor Lindquist, who helps administer the influential Endicott Report on American business' campus hiring plans and who is placement director at Northwestern.

"Changes occurred from November (when the Endicott numbers were gathered) to the first quarter of this year that were not anticipated," Lindquist explains.

He blames the changes in hiring plans on rocky economic times in the retailing, metals and oil industries.

"The basic metals industries are usually heavy recruiters, and they are barely holding their own this year," Lindquist observes. "The oil industry, which has had enormous growth the last few years, has had to pull back this year in response to falling gas prices. They are traditionally heavy recruiters, and it has caught many by surprise."

Virginia Benfield, manager of college recruiting for Texaco, Inc., confirms that "last year, no one in the industry expected the economy to be this bad."

She anticipates "our hiring will fall short of our projections."

But she says Texaco, for one, is "just leveling off at a more predictable rate of hiring."

The continuing problems of the auto industry have also depressed campus recruiting, especially in the Midwest.

"Some of our regulars are tied to the automotive industry, and that has been a problem," says Pat Markle of Western Kentucky University. "Some of our regulars just aren't hiring, and some of the recruiters who set up dates to interview have had to call and cancel."

"I tell them to come back when they can see daylight again," she adds.

Such reports contradict most of the student job market predictions made last fall.

The Endicott Report predicted accelerated campus recruiting in many industries, with average starting salaries rising nine percent. The College Placement Council's survey of 551 recruiters also uncovered widespread corporate ex-

continued on page 6

# Cold War Chill

On a February day at the University of Michigan's Engineering and Transportation Library, Head Librarian Maurita Holland happened to notice two men in overcoats surveying the area. Soon enough, the two men pulled her

aside, identified themselves as FBI agents, and asked about the reading habits of one of the library's regular patrons: visiting Soviet Prof. Vladimir Malysko. Holland refused to tell, citing library policy.

At about the same time, the U.S. Department of State was informing Stanford Chaplain Phil Wiehe it wouldn't let Soviet arms control expert Yuri Kaprolov visit the campus because a "reciprocity agreement" with the USSR had recently collapsed.

continued on page 6

# Women's Week a Success

by Colleen Brennan

Last week the Association of Women Students held its annual Women's Week. Tuesday, Carol Atkins spoke to us on the ERA. To be passed it needs the approval of three more states by June 30. Unless people know what the Equal Rights Amendment advocates, they're not really knowledgeable enough to take a stand one way or another. The few of us who attended this lecture have a greater awareness of what the ERA actually hopes to achieve. For those of you who did not attend the lecture, the ERA Amendment states as follows:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

The ERA seems very simple and perfectly logical; and it is. All it says is that the sexes will be viewed as equal. It has had such a hard time being passed mainly because people are ignorant as to what the ERA really is. Many believe that if the ERA is passed women will have to fight in the event of a war.

Actually, the government has the right even now to send women to war. Also, the ERA says nothing about abortion being right or wrong; that is an entirely different issue.

On Wednesday, Dean Anderson spoke on Colonial women. She told how women were practically considered the property of their husbands. One story she told shows women just how far they've progressed. A woman had been mistreated by her husband, so she ran away. The police proceeded to put HER in jail. The clothes she had on were considered her husband's property and she was a thief.

A panel discussion consisting of three SU women graduates was held on Thursday. They spoke about some of the problems they face because they are women and working. Incidentally, working women in America make fifty-nine cents for every dollar made by a male.

Finally, Friday was the women's books display. The books were lent to AWS by Walden's Books who carry a large supply of feminist material.

Women's Week's goals were to give women students a greater awareness of their equality and potential in society. Women feel pride in the fact that they are women.

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# Downbeat

by Chris Markle

They emerged strong and quick with an impressive debut disc, but after two failures since then, Toto is now a different group. Yes, this six man band named after Dorothy's dog has a new album out and it's called *Toto IV*. The fourth time is a different one for this sextet because the sound is not the same. Today's *Toto* features less of the heavy rock sound than their debut incorporated, and more of a rhythm and blues flavor. This is a comeback record for the group and depending on what you like, you could say bad or good.

*Toto IV* is a slick, overly commercial Toto, more sophisticated than ever. At times you could say they've become too sophisticated. Their meanness has basically turned to dullness, but that's not to say this album is a total waste of time.

Stressing fluent vocal harmonies, four of the six men sing lead at least once on this disc. Key cuts are the soft "We Made It" and the LP's best song, "Afraid of Love". That is a smother that leaves an impression. However most of these songs leave no impression at all. They are extremely forgettable for the most part because most cuts seem to sound like clones of each other. The style has turned to Classy, tasteful rock as their press releases stress. Yet, who says classy

tasteful rock is what Toto does best?

After eight years of desperate trying, Point Blank finally has an album out that people are raving about. It's called *On A Roll* and they don't mean with butter either. They've hit their mark with some swinging synthesizer tracks that are not reminiscent of earlier Point Blank material.

In 1976, this sextet was a quintet and they sounded somewhat like a bad Outlaws reproduction. Today however, this Texas based group has shed their predominantly Southern image and their appeal has gone nowhere but up.

Lead vocalist Bubba Keith is adequate but it is the music that really talks. The title track opens with a Kraftwerk type sound then develops into a gutsy rock-n-roller. The killer cut on this LP is "Great White Line." You might wonder what the title implies but whatever it is, this song is sharp. It sounds like a mixture of the Alan Parsons Project and Lynyrd Skynyrd if that blend is possible.

The entire album is laced with the keyboards of Michael Hamilton. His addition to the group has been of precious value, adding a dimension that this band needed. *On A Roll* is neither overly exciting nor is it overly tired. It is a predictable but consistent LP, a step in the right direction for this virtually unknown group.

## 'Simon Sez'

Bob Schaffer, "Mr. Simon Sez", will be here for Spring Weekend. Schaffer, whom you may have seen on the Tonight Show, the David Frost Show, or on the battle of the network stars, will be ap-

pearing at 1 PM on Saturday of Spring Weekend. The game will be played on the lawn between Aikens dorm, and the Campus Center. All are challenged to participate.

# Spring Weekend

by Tim Sauers

Tonight and tomorrow night SU theatre presents its final two, one-act plays of the season, *Birdbath* and *Birdwatchers*. The plays start at 8:00 pm in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. Admission is free.

The first play of the evening, *Birdbath* is written by Leonard Melfi and is directed by Dave Brouse. This drama focuses on the lives of two individuals, Frankie Basta (Phil Radar), an unsuccessful poet; and Velma Sparrow (Lori VanNingen), a somewhat nervous and troubled young lady. One night Frankie takes Velma back to

his apartment. This is where we find how each of these people is confined by society. The stage manager is Jan Drummond.

*Birdwatchers* is written by Barbara Allan Nite and is directed by Joanne Denshaw. The play is an upbeat comedy taking place in the forest clearing where Alice Wren (Donna More) and Martin Foglesong (Bill Nivison) discover each other through binoculars. They are supposedly birdwatching but just who or what they are watching and what they are discovering are the questions to be answered. The stage is managed by William Sowers.

This year's Spring Weekend schedule is almost finished and promises to follow in the grand tradition of Spring Weekends. The schedule of the bands are:

—Clover Hill at 8:30 on Fri. night

—Lecer Brothers Noon-2:30 Sat.

—X-15's 3:30-6:00 Sat.

—Battered Billy 8:30-12:30 Sat. night

All of the activities will be in front of New Mens under the tent (weather permitting). Two new activities will be added to this year's festivities: a tug of war contest sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council and the Miller Brewing Co. will be held on the soccer field at 11:30, Saturday morning. Also, on Saturday afternoon 1-2 PM, there will be a "Simon Says" contest held on the lawn between Aikens and the Campus Center. Everyone is encouraged to participate and try to challenge Simon. This year's Spring Weekend will be held April 30 - May 1 and is sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Committee. Details on ticket sales will be announced next week.

## Mystery Food Extravaganza

Since the dawn of college, studentkind has endeavored to reach new heights in their infatuation with food. The demand for culinary pacification during academic misery has driven campus dwellers to many lengths in order to satisfy their cravings. Over the eons of trimesters, this desire for food has attained record levels

of consumption in colleges and universities. Today's college student demand is a challenge which must be met. This Saturday night at 8:00 pm at Mod B (up the hill behind New Men's Dorm), a Mystery Food Extravaganza will be held. Take a moment on Saturday night to quell your desire for munchies. Let your taste buds take the plunge!

## Cold War Chill

continued from page 5

The incidents are among the most recent in a series that has brought American scholars into a direct confrontation with the Reagan administration over once-routine exchanges of academicians with communist countries.

The government, pursuing a hard foreign policy line against the Soviet Union, is trying to apply the same import-export restrictions on the exchange of knowledge between nations as it applies to products like automobiles, technology and weaponry.

In the process, it has had the FBI increase its surveillance of foreign scholars and students on American campuses.

Educators, on the other hand, are getting angrier and angrier about what they see as a dangerous inhibition not only of academic exchange, but free speech.

"It's unfortunate that in a land where we value freedom of speech, we're being inhibited by the State Department from free and open discussion," Stanford's Wiehe laments.

"I used to cooperate (with government guidelines for foreign visitors)," adds Michigan aerospace engineer Charles Kauffman, who has hosted many Soviet scholars, "but now I don't cooperate."

"I'm very angry at what our government is doing," he explains. "The Reagan administration is paranoid, and the FBI has damp near become a Gestapo. There's a very real problem here."

The "problem," in fact, is nationwide. Since the start of the 1981-82 school year:

+ The State Department tried to restrict the freedom of Russian robotics expert Nikolai Umnov's visit to Stanford, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Auburn this spring.

+ The State Department tried to keep Soviet organic chemist Mikhail Gololobov from seeing

certain kinds of nutrition research while visiting Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

+ The University of Minnesota rejected government efforts to limit the access of a Chinese foreign exchange student on campus to certain academic areas.

+ After discovering FBI attempts to investigate Polish professors visiting Iowa State University, ISU found the FBI was keeping an eye on foreign students, blacks and feminists at 15 different Iowa campuses. "We occasionally do find it necessary to maintain surveillance" of visiting scholars and foreign exchange students, says FBI spokesman Wiley Thompson.

The decision to watch them "depends on a number of circumstances," Thompson points out, adding he can't elaborate on what those circumstances might be.

The State Department maintains it is placing essentially the same restrictions it always has on foreigners on American campuses.

"In terms of the export/import control act," says a department spokesman, "the transfer of technology by oral or visual means is covered." The more vigorous use of the act to control knowledge exchanges stems from a "more heightened awareness" of technology as a weapon.

The National Academy of Sciences (NAS), which sponsors many trips by American and Russian academicians to each others' countries, agrees the State Department is using the "same guidelines that have been used for years," according to NAS spokeswoman Barbara Jorgenson.

The difference, she says, is that the government is becoming harsher in applying the restrictions, and expecting the universities themselves to enforce them.

The NAS is now "actively negotiating" with the State Department for a long-term solution, but educators themselves seem less than anxious to compromise.

"We won't impose limitations on our visitors," asserts Ohio State Vice President Edward M. Crawford. "If they come, they are free to come and go here."

Government restrictions on visiting scholars are "so outrageous as to be incredible," M.I.T. said in an official response to the Gololobov incident.

Academic freedom, the educators agree, must be absolute. "The backdrop of restricting someone's access to learning doesn't fit in the university's framework," says John Heise, director of the International Center at Michigan.

The State Department contends colleges are blowing the problem out of proportion, especially the Umnov tour.

For every Umnov case, the department spokesman says, "there're probably 70 or 80 cases approved, and life goes on. With Umnov, the universities elected to go to the mat with the government."

The universities have won most of the wrestling matches so far. "The FBI has backed off" in demanding to see what foreigners are reading at Michigan, Heise reports.

Iowa State President W. Robert Parks and Minnesota President C. Peter McGrath both refused to cooperate with the government's efforts to restrict foreigners there.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy's refusal to enforce restrictions on robotics expert Umnov has put the Russian's spring tour on hold for the moment.

Another Russian robotics expert — along with researchers from France, Yugoslavia and China — has been working at Stanford since September without government interference, according to the Stanford News Service.

Besides tending to their research, the visitors mostly "want to know whether Calvin Kleins or Levis are going to be 'in' next year," Stanford Prof. Bernard Roth says. "That's what they're interested in: jeans."



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## SU Track Now 5-0

In two separate triangular meets, the SU cindermen defeated Gettysburg and Lycoming and also Albright and Delaware Valley to bring their season record to a quick 5-0, and their consecutive win streak to 25. With these wins, the Crusaders move even closer to the MAC Championships to be held at Western Maryland College on April 30 and May 1.

### G-Burg, Lycoming

On Wednesday, April 14, both Gettysburg and Lycoming Colleges visited Crusaderland to take a stab at the highly favored SU track squad. However, both teams came up dry as the Crusaders crushed them with a score of 146-29-7, leaving Gettysburg in second and Lycoming in third.

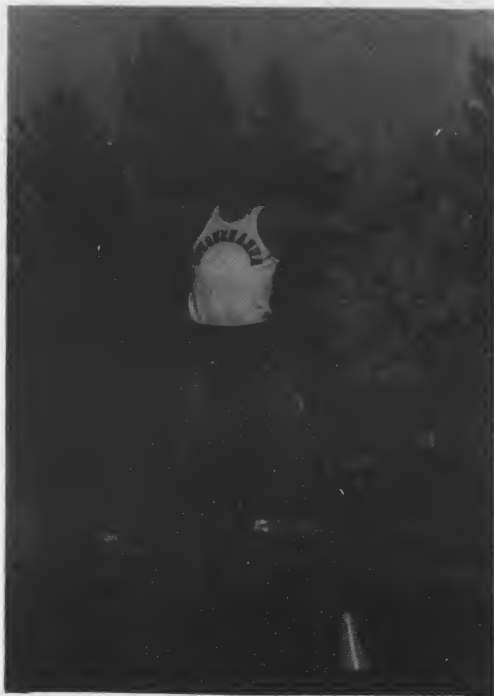
Greg Pealer led the Crusaders with a first place finish in the 1500 m., 800 m., and the 5000 m. in the respective times of 4:02.89, 1:59.08, and 16:06.15. Dave German also walked away with two firsts in the 400 m. and 200 m. in times of 49.07 and 22.70 seconds respectively.



Other first place finishes were: Bareglo, Laswell, Meisel, and McFadden, 400 m. Relay; Laswell, 110 H.H.; Meisel, 100 m.; McFadden, 400 m. I.H.; Rossi, McCarthy, Savage, German, 1600 m. Relay; Pemberton, Shot; Deckard, Javelin; Admire, Long Jump; Moore, Triple Jump; Walsh and Doty, tie in High Jump; and Betz in the Pole Vault. Together with the rest of the SU scorers, the Crusaders rallied to the 146-29-7 win, their second and third of the season.

### Albright, Del. Valley

The SU cindermen recorded two more impressive wins as they hosted Albright and Delaware Valley on Saturday, April 17. Hoping to encounter a bit more competition within the highly respected Delaware Valley squad, the Crusaders were surprised and disappointed to find out that most of Del. Val's finer athletes were participating in the Temple Relays instead. However, even without



Triple jumper Tom Moore flying high for SU Track.

Photo by Ted Reese.

the expected competition, the tracksters recorded some of their fastest times as they won all but two of the seventeen events on route to the strong 134-31-16 win.

Greg Pealer again led the Crusaders with three wins in the 1500 m., 800 m., and the 5000 m. in the time of 4:03.39, 1:59.67, and 16:14.03 respectively. In addition, Ernie Meisel figured in two of the first by winning the 100 m. and 200 m. in times of 11.03 and 22.47 seconds.

However, the real highlight of the day came when both Mike Deckard and Tom Davies qualified themselves for Division III National competition in the Javelin. Deckard placed first with a throw of 208' 9" and Davies placed second with 208' 4". So if you see them around with them luck and congratulations.

Other winners for the Crusaders were: Laswell, German, McFad-

den, Rossi, McCarthy, Savage, and German in the 1600 Relay; Pemberton, Admire, Moore, and Betz. Everyone did their part in capturing the squad's fourth and fifth wins of the season.

The Crusaders next home meet will be on Tuesday, April 27, at 3:30. Try not to miss it as it will mark their last meet prior to the MAC Championships on April 30 and May 1. The squad will host Western Maryland in what they hope will be a very exciting dual meet.

It's also important to note that eight members of the squad have traveled to Philadelphia today to participate in the Penn Relays, running against most other MAC schools. Bob Rossi, Brian McCarthy, Ron Savage, and Dave German will compete in the 1600 m. Relay, while Bill Laswell, Harry Kostyk, Cliff Holm, and Doug MacInnes will take part in the Shuttle hurdles.

## Summer Basketball Camps

Attention students! The athletic department has just announced its 1982 Summer Basketball Camps; these camps are for anyone from 10 to 18 years old. The girls camp consists of a Highschool Team Week from July 11 to July 16, and a Regular Camp Week from July 18 to July 23. The camp has such speakers as Rene Portland who is Penn State University's successful ladies basketball coach, Karen Hardest who is Bucknell University's basketball coach, and Coach Lucille Kyvallos of highly regarded Queens College, who is usually ranked in the AIAW Top 10.

The camp is directed by Susquehanna's ladies basketball coach Tom Diehl and SU's Men's basketball coach Don

Harnum. Diehl led his girls team to the Final Four in Division III basketball this past season.

The boys camp is also run for two weeks. The Open Camp Week starts June 27 and ends on July 2, while the team camp starts July 5 and finishes July 10. This camp is directed by Don Harnum and former SU graduate Jim Baglin who is currently the head coach at Mendham High School in New Jersey. Guest lectures for the camp are Penn State's coach Pete Carril, and Charlie Woolum, "Hoop" coach at Bucknell.

So students and professors, if you know anyone who is interested in learning the way basketball should be played or just wants to have a good time, contact Don Harnum or Tom Diehl.

Bloomsburg was the next team to invade the Crusaders home turf, but 7 errors placed the team in an utterly hopeless situation, putting them, as Coach Dapp stated, in a hole. S.U. was able to muster only 4 hits as compared to 13 by Bloomsburg. Steve Dempsey was charged with the loss as the game ended Bloom 13 and S.U. 2.

After four games were omitted due to an ill timed April blizzard, Lebanon Valley made their way to Selinsgrove and didn't leave until they'd lost both ends of a doubleheader to the Orange and Maroon. Dapp was able to clear his bench in the first game as Fred Wollman took control, striking out 8, walking 2, and allowing six hits. Rick Kistler led the offense, going 4-5 and



third baseman John Ward lofted a high, tight fastball over the rightfield wall, scoring both Kistler and himself. Mike Jabel added two hits and Bob Shaara knocked in two runs. Benedict struck out 5 and walked 3.

In the second game, that old nemesis, the error, plagued the S.U. 9. Four errors cost S.U. the game, 6-3, as Tom Hiriak pitched well in defeat. Mike Hultzapple had two hits and Tom Lagerman went 2-3.

Las weekend, a combined visitation and parents weekend brought a large crowd out to watch the Crusaders battle Lockhaven. Coach Dapp and all of the Crusaders would like to thank you for your support. In the first game of the scheduled doubleheader, Steve Dempsey went the distance and chalked one up in the win column. Dempsey, who walked 3 and



knocking in 5 while John Ward, Bob Shaara, and Matt Spangler had two hits each. Mike Jabel also added 3 rbi's as he doubled down the left field line.

In the second game freshman Tom Lagerman stole the show. Don Scholl pitched seven outstanding innings, giving up just 3 hits, striking out 2 and walking 3, but S.U. trailed 1-0 going into the bottom of the seventh. With one out and runners on second and third, Lagerman, who singled earlier, strode to the plate. In a dramatic situation, with two strikes, Lagerman drilled a single to center, scoring both runners and giving the game to S.U. 2-1.

The Crusaders traveled to Kings for their next two games, John Benedict got the nod and the win as S.U. triumphed 10-4 in the first one. The game was highlighted in the fifth inning as

struck out 4, was given offensive support by Frank Riggiano and Joey DiAngelo who each connected for two hits. Due to rain the second game was cancelled in the second inning.

Tuesday, S.U. travelled to Western Maryland, and tomorrow Elizabethtown will play here, 1st game at 1:00



## Baseball Over .500

by Mike Ricci

After completing ten games in this weather marred baseball season, the S.U. diamondmen have posted, or perhaps bobbled their way to, a 6-4 record. When the Crusaders are on, there's no telling how good they can be, but when they're off, look out. In the four losses accumulated so far, the men in orange have amassed a sloppy 15 errors. "Our main problem is that we're still fighting inconsistency," explains Dapp, "we put ourselves in a hole and we've got to try to avoid that." On

the other hand he is very pleased with the teams "never say die" attitude as he related, "We haven't given up in any ballgame all year; this team definitely is one that fights to the end."

After sweeping Messiah in their opening debut, S.U. then played host to a tough Juniata team. In the first game, with Juniata on the upper end of a 12-5 score, southpaw Tom Hiriak, who struck out three, was credited with the loss. On a brighter note, Rick Kistler went 2-4 and Mike Hultzapple drove

in two runs with a solid shot up the middle.

In the second game, John Benedict took the mound in attempt to refute any ideas the Indians might have in sweeping the twinbill. But, as things turned out, it wasn't to be S.U.'s day. John pitched a good game, allowing just 3 hits, but 3 errors and a rain shortened five inning game prevented the win as the Crusaders lost a tough 3-0 decision. Freshman Bob Shaara provided a bright spot in the gloomy day by going 2-2 with a double and a single.



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, April 30, 1982

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## PLUS/MINUS CONTINUES

by Joy Wood

On Tuesday, April 27, 1982, a meeting of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee was held regarding the plus/minus grading system controversy.

A letter was received by the Curriculum Committee on March 24, 1982, from Dr. Cunningham in advocacy of the absolute A within the plus/minus system that this University may put into effect next fall. Dr. Cunningham stated within his letter that "The problem is that a student with a strong academic record is likely to have a lower grade point average under the new grading system than the present system because A- grades will reduce the GPA below 4.0, but there is no way to balance this with A+ grades. Thus, it appears that such a student's chance of gaining entry into graduate school, law school, or medical school could be reduced." A motion to amend the system with the absolute A went into the Curriculum Committee and was passed, six to five.

A second motion was made at the meeting concerning the implementation of the system itself. It

was proposed by a representative of SGA, in a letter addressed to the Curriculum Committee, prior to the meeting, to "delay implementation of the plus/minus system for a period of not less than one year, during which time an independent panel consisting of three students, three faculty members, and three administrators will study the proposed system and collect evidence and information which will lead to a system acceptable to both faculty and students." The representative of SGA states the following reasons for this proposal: "The strong feeling of distaste and negativism on the part of the student body over the proposed system; the lack of agreement among faculty members and departments over what the system should look like; the disparity and lack of unified information concerning the system; the lack of parity concerning use by faculty which could result in students being unfairly penalized or rewarded on the basis of luck; the fact that careful study, by a panel of people which represents all segments of the campus population, and the infinite usefulness of the interaction and exchange of ideas and facts, will lead to the implementation of a system that will be acceptable to all

concerned and remove any negative feelings." During the meeting, Mr. Moore suggested that the system be delayed until the fall of 1983, but run it simultaneously alongside the present system beginning in the fall of 1982. This way, students would be able to see what the possible results would have been if the system were implemented beginning next year, yet the plus/minus grades would not be official. If the suggestion were to be followed through, it would alleviate students' fears of the unknown concerning the system, reduce the attitude of negativism, and give concrete evidence of the effects of using such a system without creating any damage to the student's grades.

There will be a faculty meeting on May 3, 1982, to discuss the final verdict on the plus/minus grading system. During the meeting, the proposal for the delayed implementation of the system, along with the proposal for a trial run of the system, will be brought forward by an independent faculty member of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee. Both the Faculty Student Affairs Committee and some members of the Curriculum Committee are in strong support of the proposal.

## Alumni Award-Winners

The Susquehanna University Alumni Association will honor two graduates and two current seniors during its annual Reunion and Awards Luncheon on Saturday, May 1.

The Rev. Dr. Herman G. Stuempfle Jr., president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will receive the Alumni Award for Achievement.

Harry Butts of Wayne will be presented with the Alumni Award for Service to the university.

William H. Weiser of Hershey and Christine M. Bringman of San Diego, Calif., will receive the Alumni Association awards as the "senior man and woman most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna University" in terms of academic achievement, participation and leadership in campus activities, and "promise of becoming exemplary alumni."

Each award-winner will receive a bronze medal at the luncheon, to be held at 11:45 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center at Susquehanna.

Dr. Stuempfle joined the faculty of the Gettysburg Seminary in 1962 as a professor of the art of preaching. He became president in 1976 after

serving five years as dean.

Previously he was a pastor to Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Baltimore and Christ Lutheran Church in Gettysburg and served as associate director of social action for the United Lutheran Church in America.

A native of Clarion, Stuempfle attended public school in Hughesville and graduated from Susquehanna in 1945. He earned the bachelor of divinity degree at the Gettysburg Seminary, a master's degree at Union Theological Seminary, and the doctorate at the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont. He also holds an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Susquehanna.

Butts, a 1948 S.U. graduate, is past president of the Alumni Association and a former member of the university's Board of Directors. He has assisted the college by providing telethon facilities at his office and by hosting parties for freshman in his home.

Philadelphia district manager for the Burroughs Corporation, he was instrumental in establishing Susquehanna's Computer Center in 1973 and equipment.

*continued on page 3*

## Student Work Program Expands

Susquehanna University plans to expand its on-campus student employment program to provide up to 100 new jobs for students beginning next September.

The plan, announced today by Susquehanna President Jonathan Messerli, is intended to help students cope with rising educational costs and cutbacks in federal assistance.

To pay the wages for the 100 new jobs, Susquehanna is increasing its budget for student employment by up to \$100,000—from about \$300,000 this year to nearly \$400,000 for the 1982-83 school year.

"Our renewed emphasis on student employment is both a constructive response to federal cutbacks in aid and a reaffirmation of Susquehanna's tradition of encouraging students to complement their classroom learning with practical experiences," President Messerli says.

Susquehanna officials believe that students can learn from a work experience and gain self-discipline, self-sufficiency, and social maturity, while also developing greater loyalty toward the university.

With an undergraduate enrollment of 1450, the university currently offers about 400 jobs which provide students with the opportunity to work up to 10 hours per week. At the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour, these students can earn over \$1000 during the 30 weeks of the academic year.

A major source of new jobs will be maintenance work with the Physical Plant Department. Students have never before been employed by the Physical Plant during the regular school year, although some have been during the summer.

The number of students actually participating in the campus employment program exceeds the number of jobs listed. Because of scheduling problems or other concerns, many jobs are filled by more than one student during the course of the year.

Some 550 students, nearly 40 percent of the total enrollment, will earn an average of \$550 this year, working an average of five and one-half hours per week.

Student jobs range from computer operator to dishwasher. Other positions include clerk, research or laboratory assistant, tutor, tour guide, switchboard operator, and manager or statistician for an athletic team. Students also work as instructors in Susquehanna's Community Swimming Program, as campus security guards, and as check-out personnel in the library.

A major source of new jobs will be maintenance work with the Physical Plant Department. Students have never before been employed by the Physical Plant during the regular school year, although some have been during the summer.



photo by Mary Fisher

### SENIORS!

Don't miss your chance to leave a lasting legacy to good 'ole SU. Fill out the Senior Statement found on page 7, and make yourself known in the next issue of *The Crusader*.

Godspell — Make it part of your Spring Weekend!  
See Campus Brief on page 3 for more information.

# Greek News

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta hope everyone is psyched for Spring Weekend '82! Thanks to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the invitation to join them this Saturday. We've recovered from last weekend and we're ready to go again!

The KD's really enjoyed Greek Weekend — Congrats to Shari R. for being named Beach Queen. We're very proud of you! . . . KD placed second in the raft race. Our new sisters didn't win but at least they managed to stop their raft . . . Thanks to the sisters of ADPI for the softball game and pre-party.

**THETA CHI**—Spring weekend is again upon us. As usual, the brotherhood is looking forward to our annual formal tomorrow night to be followed the next day with our also annual road rally. Demps is favored to win. Spud softball pushed its record to 5-2 with a tough victory over the Day Students. Third signatures are due soon, so let's wait.

To all those concerned, Robin Hood called and invited us back to Sherwood anytime; Jim said "Hi" too. Quote of the week, "I slept with her, but I never touched her." Our Greek Weekend toga party was a big success. Lambda and Theta had a great time. Sorry Greek news has been so short lately, but you guys are really getting boring! More next week?

**PHI MU DELTA**—The brothers have begun to wake up from the over-eventful Greek Weekend and are preparing themselves for another liquid-consumption weekend.

The Kevin Cullinan Traveling Comedy Show will hit New Men's tomorrow. His routine is based on the everyday antics of Ted Sweeney. The act will begin after the presentation of "The Fourth Beer." The show is rated R therefore no townee minors will be admitted without the presence of a parent or guardian. A special guest appearance will be made by Slip Mahoney.

Brother Naven is anxiously awaiting for Honda line of ladies sportswear to arrive. A sample jacket is currently being modeled around campus by Miss Martina de Mechanicsburg.

Phi Mu has a lot to be grateful for this year: We thank Vic for being such a great neighbor, we thank the French House for sun bathing, we thank Dean Anderson for caring so much but most of all we thank our dear mailman.

Due to any lack of funds, we will not be able to afford a composite so next year we shall combine ours with the nice girls of Alpha Delta Pi.

We shall add to the festivities of Spring Weekend by hosting the first annual bon-fire at the Rat-Lab.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood would like to thank the boys at the Mu for stopping by for last weekend's barbeque to make for a real good time. Special thanks to Stab, Carlos, and Scott for making last weekend's raft race such a big success. Congratulations to our associate members for only losing one while wounding half of the P.R.F.

T.W.C.D.A.T.W.C.A.P.  
Koolaid man of the week award goes to Joe Daubert, "If your worth more than your door, trash it!" Sky diver of the week award goes to Steve, "look out for the gutter." Sniffer of the week award goes to Baby bayonette, "To boldly go where no man has gone before breakfast." Oopse of the week award goes to Hoopie, "He never uses it anyway."

The Earl

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—Lambda would like to remind everybody of our Benefit Softball Tournament this Sunday. sign up at the Campus Center desk. First prize is a keg.

Several qualified brothers are giving raft rides down the treacherous Susquehanna River. Sign up at the Campus Center desk. We remind you that we are not held liable.

The brothers are looking forward to our all day cook-out Saturday on our brand new orange grill which is just perfect for the occasion. Guest speaker will be Curtis Lebo Wallborn who will give a talk entitled, "The Joys of Stretching."

Gary Reese would like to apologize for being such a hypocritical rag the last several terms and would like to invite everybody to his house next weekend for a luau. Food and refreshments will be provided by Mr. & Mrs. Dieffenbach.

Congratulations to the Bunder softball team who not only made every game but won them too.

For Sale: Two tons of fertilized sand.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa hope all the Greeks enjoyed their weekend, and that the whole campus is ready for a wild Spring Weekend.

Last weekend several sisters participated in the children's fair at the mall; Jeni made a swell Fozzie Bear and Allison F., a great "Little Pig". (Too many balloons, though.)

To sisters Rhodes & Angelo — it was a great race, but next year someone else can swim the raft to shore. (At least we didn't come in last!)

The Sigmas came out on top in the College Bowl; good job Linda and Penny. (We didn't do too badly as the ox team either!)

We're all looking forward to another fun weekend in the sun.

Schwille - nice situation; New Men's or bust!

Darla - seen any state troopers lately?

And finally, thanks for the shower last week sisters.

A.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—Recently, there have been complaints of too little controversy in this column. Sorry, it won't happen again.

Greek Weekend was pretty hurting this year. Phi Mu's barbeque would've been good. TKE's lamb roast would've been good. Instead, there was an egg toss. Wow!

Due to a lack of funds, the high cost of the formal, and a total lack of interest, the Senior Banquet this year will be held at Ho Hum's, if it's held at all.

Room picks were last week, and our houses are all set for next year. 401 will continue to rock, 402 will continue their insanity, and 403, well . . . have fun Andy, you'll get a lot of studying done. What was that about \$50?

McGinty, do you know who Puffer is now? Dave and Brian, how was your doubles match with Cliff and Al? He's too cocky,

anyway. Manson, Sparky, Skippy, and Merle, who do you have in common? Teeth. Nice friends, Moyak.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—Xi's way to go. We had a great time Greek Weekend. First place in the raft race and the Greek Olympics. Welcome to Char, Val, Meg, Burg, Janet and Suzy and other returning alumni. Thanks to all that came to our Founder's Day reception. Pledges - hope you enjoyed the scavenger hunt and thanks for the carnations we found on our doors in our hungover state Sat. morning.

Xi Stuff - Becky, how are the stairs? Lushly - Is that really all you wanted Fri., a walk home and a kiss? H-man, way to chug. Carol, How is the hamburger business? Robin - where did you learn to move like that? Lisa, is that a new way to play the game? Janet, keep practicing, pretend its a glass of milk!

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—Hi y'all! Congratulations Ashley on making out! Get set for initiation; one never knows when it'll pop up. We're all as excited about this as you are.

Congrats to Sue Bogovich and Lisa Metzger for making SU's cheerleading squad. Go get 'em girls!

This past Monday night ADPI honored their seniors at the Senior Banquet held at the Arena in Lewisburg. A festive time was certainly had by all! The following awards were presented at the banquet: Most Sisterly Sister - Beth Shaw; Most Outstanding Senior - Beth Shaw; Junior Most Typifying - Jewel Williamson; Most Outstanding Pledge - Kristen Schriber; Best Pledge Essay - Pam Devito; and Outstanding Community Contribution - Karen Ness. Everyone take a bow! Congrats to all!

A round of applause goes to Lori VanIngen for doing such an outstanding job on the play this past weekend.

Sincere thanks from all of the ADPI's to all the sisters of Kappa Delta for the exciting softball game this past Friday. Get psyched for tonight's game. Kevin and Ray, thanks for an outstanding job umpiring.

## Classifieds

Princess,  
Happy 13 months and also Happy Birthday! I finally remembered!

Love,  
The Prince

WELCOME BACK SUAVE!

Nancy J. -  
I thought the sun set in the East, not the west. Better make your pilgrimage soon!

Mr. J.B. (Dad) and Mrs. Ingrid (Mom),  
Hope your anniversary was an enjoyable event, and if you went out to dinner I hope you remembered to take your own potatoes!

Love Ya,  
Daughter NUT

WANTED! Any extra reserve seat tickets for graduation. Write to Box 1776.

Nancy S.,  
Hope you had a happy birthday and we hope you have many more. Enjoy Spring Weekend and get to the library!!

Love Ya,  
NUT & REEN

Kathy, Kim, and Dave - glad you could make it! Get psyched for a great Spring Weekend!!

Congratulations Anne Marie and Sue for making cheerleading! Great job you guys!!

# Campus

## May Court - Senior Recognition

May Court - Senior Recognition program will be this Friday, April 30th at 7 PM in the Campus Center. Come and bring your senior friends luck! A reception will follow sponsored by AWS.

## Don't Forget

The world's longest Banana Split is to be eaten tomorrow at 3 pm in Selinsgrove. Ticketholders - you must be present or your spot will be sold. Make the Banana Split Celebration part of your Spring Weekend Activities.

## Seniors

The Career Development Office just received a batch of magazines entitled CAREER ALTERNATIVES. There are plenty of them so stop by for a free copy.

## Health Services

Any students interested in health related fields should stop by the Career Development Office. We have begun a file including information on Nutritionists, Dietetics, Gerontology and much more.

## ASA Internship

American Student Association (ASA) internship applications are now being accepted. This program is in Washington, open to all majors, and stresses leadership responsibility. For further information, details, and applications, contact SGA President Rob Nickey.

## Amnesty Day

On Sat., May 8, in the Meeting Rooms, the SGA will be holding an "Amnesty Day". The purpose is for students to bring back anything belonging to the school. Milk cartons (the heavy plastic containers) are asked to be returned. The SAC will receive 50¢ for each carton returned. Valley Farms has asked for our cooperation. So instead of throwing these items out, bring them to "Amnesty Day". No questions will be asked and hours will be posted.

# Briefs

## Inter-Varsity Fellowship

Come on down to Greta Ray Lounge on Friday night and enjoy some fellowship. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets 6:30-8:00 on Friday nights. It's a great way to start the weekend!

## Godspell

Just a reminder that *Godspell* will be performed this weekend in Weber Chapel Auditorium as part of the spring weekend celebration. Performances are tonight at 8 pm and tomorrow at 2:30 and 8 pm. SU students get in free with their Id's and tickets will be sold at the door.

## Summer Jobs

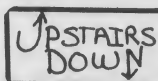
The Campus Center is now accepting applications for summer employment. Jobs are open to all students regardless of major or year. Opportunities include positions at the information desk, game room, office work, summer conference helpers, and set-up crew. All jobs pay minimum wage and will vary in length from 6-12 weeks (10-40 hours per week). If you are interested, please contact Mr. Gilmore in the Campus Center Office before Wednesday, May 5th.

## Juniors & Seniors

We have one last recruiter coming in on May 6. The Pennsylvania Public Interest Coalition will be looking for students studying Communications, Economics, Political Science, History, English or Social Sciences. They will be hiring for both summer and permanent employment. Stop by as soon as possible and sign up at the Career Development Office.

## Student Liason Officer

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Liason Officer (SLO) within the Department of Education. The SLO serves to inform the campus of what is going on in the Department of Education. It serves as a link between the students and the federal government. The SLO will begin in early July. For applications and further information, contact SGA President Rob Nickey.



29 S. Market St.  
Selinsgrove, PA.

Saturday Night  
Entertainment

Cover Charge \$2.00  
Ladies Only \$1.00

Happy Hours  
3-6 Mon.-Sat.  
Thurs. Night—  
Ladies Night  
(½ Price)  
Friday Night  
Beat The Clock!  
Happy Hour 9-12  
Mugs: Genny 20¢  
Miller 25¢  
Molson 50¢

Prices rise 5¢ every ½ hours.

Clip this coupon for 10% discount on all food items when presented with Student I.D.!

# 5th Annual Rahter Lecture

On Thursday evening, May 6, at 8:00 p.m., the Humanities Division of Susquehanna University is sponsoring the Fifth Annual Rahter Memorial lecture, to be given by Dr. Douglas D. Feaver, Professor of Classical Languages, Lehigh University. His subject will be "Technology and Myth: Ancient and Modern," and examination of the impact of technology on Greek life, and contemporary society. The lecture will take place in the Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel-Auditorium, and is open to the public.

The Rahter Lectures were instituted in 1978, commemorating the Susquehanna tenure of Charles A. Rahter, on the English faculty from 1960 until his untimely death in December 1977. Previous lectures were given by Dr. Robert Franks, Jr. of Pennsylvania State University, on St. Francis; Dr. Charles Moorman of the University of Southern Mississippi, on Euripides; Dr. James E. Ruoff, College of the City of New York, on Milton; and most recently, Dr. Gerald Brault, Pennsylvania State University, on *The Song of Roland*.

This year's lecturer, Dr. Feaver, is a Canadian by birth, who began his college career at the University of Toronto. His studies were interrupted by

World War II, in which he was a flight lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Air Force, as pilot and navigation instructor. After returning to Toronto for his B.A., he earned the M.A. and Ph.D. in Classical Languages from John Hopkins University. He has taught at Yale University, where he was Timothy Dwight Fellow, and since 1956, at Lehigh University.

His wide range of interests is reflected in the many lectures he has given, on such subjects as Urban Life in Ancient Greece, Music in the Ancient World, Athenian Priesthoods, the Archaeology of Corinth, Christianity and Humanism, and Technology and Society. He is the author of numerous articles on these and similar subjects, in the *American Journal of Philology*, *Yale Classical Studies*, *Classical World*, and the *American Journal of Archaeology*, among others. He has published a book *El Mundo en que vivio Jesus*; and a book in preparation is entitled *Mousike: Evidence for Ancient Greek Music*. Dr. Feaver has been the holder of many fellowships and consultancies. He has been research Fellow at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece; the Center for Humanities, and most recently, the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania.

by Chaplain Ludwig

One of the lessons learned in academia is the skill of critical thinking. To be able to analyze data of various forms and styles and assess it is one of the tasks of education.

Somehow, in some people, the task gets subverted, and what we produce is not critical thinkers, but critical people who use their newly developed skill as a weapon of attack (or defense) against people. Do we need examples, or does the image of someone come easily to mind? What about the person who develops rhetorical skills and then uses them to slice people into little pieces? Have any faces to put on that one? Or what about the person who can analyze political systems with careful skill, and then uses that same critical ability to analyze you? I know a few of these people.

Is this a false distinction I'm making between critical thinking and critical persons? I think not. Experience tells me there's always the person with a newfound skill

ready to use it for personal advantage, and there are always people who think a put-down puts them ahead.

That's sad. The great equalizers of life make peers of all of us. Death, illness, and loss have ways of putting all of us on the same plain of human existence.

What triggered my thinking on this was a story I read about a little boy who was asked what he wanted to be when he grew up. He replied, "Possible!" When asked why he said that, he explained, "Everyday my mom tells me I'm impossible. So I want to be possible!"

There is more tragedy than comedy in that story. Maybe we need to ask ourselves whether we are using critical skills to be possible-makers or possible-breakers? Are we critical thinkers or critical people? There is a difference.

A friend sent me this poem. With apologies to Dr. Gary Fincke, I pass it on to all those who cant spel.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPELLED

This year - I firmly made a vow - I'm going to learn to spell.

I've studied phonics very hard. Results will surely tell.

"A little bird sat on a bough And underneath there stood a cough."

That doesn't look just right somehow.

I guess I should have spelled it cou.

"I thought I heard a distant cough And let it rise, but very slough" Oh, dear, I think my spelling's awf. I guess I meant I heard a coff.

"To bake a pizza - take some dough And let it rise, but very slough" That doesn't look just right, I noe, I guess on that I stubbed my tow.

"My father says down in the slough The very largest soybeans grouh."

Perhaps he means "The obvious cloo To better crops, is soil that's nue."

"Cheap meat is often very tough. We seldom like to eat the stough."

I'm all confused - this spelling's ruff.

I guess I've studied long enuph.

## From Where I Sit

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## Awards

continued from page 1

ping it with a Burroughs computer. Native of Newark, N.J., and graduate of East Orange (N.J.) High School, Butts joined Burroughs in 1948 after serving as a U.S. Navy pilot during World War II.

The two seniors are both University Scholars and were selected by Susquehanna for inclusion in the current "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Weiser, a psychology major, has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Chapel Council, president of Koiononia, the pre-theological student organization, and an officer in Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society.

He also served as a deacon to the church and deacon of worship, as a member of the Student Affairs and Chaplain's Advisory committees, and as a participant in two projects aimed at alcohol and drug abuse prevention among students.

In September, Weiser will begin studies for the parish ministry at the Gettysburg Seminary.

Bringman, a graduate of State College (Pa.) Area High School, majored in English at Susquehanna and was president of the Chapel Council and the student chapter of the National Education Association.

She has been active in student publications and musical organizations, served as a dormitory resident assistant and writing tutor, and received the Rabey Award as the outstanding member of the junior class.

Since completing her bachelors degree requirments in February, Bringman has been a management trainee with the Bell of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

## Alumni

## Weekend

This weekend is Spring Alumni Weekend at SU. Some 1000 alumni and friends are expected to participate in the festivities along with students and faculty and staff.

Focal point of the weekend is the Alumni Renunion and Awards Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. on Saturday in the Degenstein Campus Center. Other weekend highlights will be the Alumni Golf Tournament at noon Friday at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in Hummels Wharf, the May Queen Coronation at 7 p.m. Friday in the Campus Center, Alumni Get-Together at Shipe's Cottage on Penns Creek at 9 p.m. Friday, and a Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. Saturday at the country club.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Campus Center. Campus tours will be given from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Reunion class meetings will be held at 10:30 a.m. and class social gatherings

at 3 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Marlin M. Enders of Elizabethtown, a 1925 SU graduate, will be marshal for the parade of classes at 11:15 a.m. Saturday in front of the Campus Center.

In addition to these events sponsored by the SU Alumni Association, there are also activities arranged by the Student Activities Committee and Student Government Association. These include tug-of-war at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on the soccer field and a "Simon Sez" contest outside the Campus Center at 1 p.m.

Susquehanna University Theatre will present the musical "Godspell" at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The Rev. Dr. Martin W. Hopkins, 1942 SU graduate who is pastor of United Methodist Church in Everett, will preach at the university church service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the chapel auditorium.

LOST: Last Thursday morning in the cafeteria or around the Campus Center desk - a small Pewter Pin wrapped as a birthday present. Has sentimental value. Please return to Box 417, Campus Mail or call Chris at Ext. 344, Room 74, New Men's.

FOR SALE: 2 lofts in good condition. First \$35 takes both. If interested contact Bill G at Ext. 342.

FOR SALE: AM/FM in dash 8-track tape deck, \$45. Call Steve, Ext. 421.

## Banana Split Detour

### Southbound:

Through traffic will be sent South on Rt 522 to Rt 204, (Broad St) South on Rt 204 to University Ave, then East on University Ave to S. High St. Traffic will then travel South on S. High St to Sand Hill Road, and then East on Sand Hill Road to Market St to open travel Southbound.

### Northbound:

Southbound route will be reversed to Rt. 11 & 15 to open travel Northbound.

### Parking:

There will be NO PARKING on the following streets:

1. Market St. (full length)
2. N. Broad St. (East side from 522 to Pine St.)

3. S. Broad St. (from Pine St. to University Ave. — both sides.)

4. University Ave. (from S. Broad St. to S. High St. — both sides.)

5. S. High St. (from University Ave. to Sand Hill Road — both sides.)

6. Sand Hill Road (from S. High St. to Market St.)  
DO NOT BLOCK DRIVEWAYS OR FIRE HYDRANTS.

Parking is available on school lots — boro lot on Sassafras St. and possibly on the Fairgrounds at the race track (Selinsgrove Speedway).

If SU students have family or friends coming to town for the festivities — the students should notify their friends and relatives about the above detour, etc.

## Work Program, cont.

continued from page 1

Most of the other new positions will involve support staff in heavily utilized facilities like the campus center and the physical education building.

In addition to increasing the number of jobs available on campus, Susquehanna also plans to provide greater assistance to students seeking part-time employment in surrounding communities. The Susquehanna Work Program, as the overall effort is called, will be administered by the university's Career Development Office.

### UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Easter 4

Alumni Weekend

Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig, presiding

Guest Preacher:

The Rev. Dr. Martin W. Hopkins

Pastor, Everett United

Methodist Church

Class of '42, D.D. '67

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, ushers

Officers of the SU Alumni Association, readers

Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Donna Johnson, organists

Everyone welcome!

### Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

28 S. Market Street

Selinsgrove, PA

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10% off with SU ID

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Wed. 9-4  
Thurs. 12-8  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-2

## Letters to the Editor

### Phi Mu Delta

The word fraternity means brotherhood. It is now apparent that there is a diminished brotherhood left to Phi Mu Delta since the loss of their prestigious house. In a rather abrupt time period, over Christmas break, the brothers were told to remove themselves from their living quarters due to hazardous conditions within the house. Fine, we appreciate the concern of the administration, but the timing was poor. The day we returned from our break, we had to immediately move from our place of residence to another place. One half of the brotherhood was given campus housing at 301 University Avenue while the other half were put into dormitories; some in triples with students they didn't know. These brothers were smart, though, and got off-campus housing. Now the brotherhood is spread apart from each other and the unity is not the same since we no longer live under one roof.

The brothers who were placed in 301, feel the only advantage that house has is better heating facilities. The house is in worse condition than our fraternity house. The walls have many holes, ceilings are falling apart and the appearance of the house is simply disgusting. How would you like to be sleeping and have your bedroom ceiling cave in. Well it did happen. The brothers took pride in their frat house even though time has taken its toll. The rooms were in better condition and nicer looking than you'll find anywhere on campus, the comfort we lived in couldn't be found anywhere and to be honest we had the best living quarters around as far as what we had control over. A part of our college life was the pride we took in living in that house. Let's face it, that house is one of a kind. It has a

historical value to this campus since it is the first fraternity house here, also the brothers were trying their best to upgrade the appearance of the house as best they could. Phi Mu Delta just doesn't have the same meaning it once had without the house and the loss of unity over the past four months.

Getting to the administration, it appears that they wanted the brothers of Phi Mu Delta out of their own house. The administration's method of relieving us from our residence was well thought out. Unfortunately the brothers were kept in the dark concerning any information that may have helped us to get back our house. They had one formal meeting with the brotherhood early in January and practically assured us that we would be living in a "palace" come September. The brothers then bypassed the fact that we lost our house for the rest of the year and set their sites on ways to upgrade the fraternity for next year. However, there will be no Phi Mu Delta house next year which is a disappointment to a majority of the campus. It is questionable why the administration let this happen to their first fraternity with the house that has more potential than any other housing on campus.

To us, it seems the administration doesn't have any concern for the brotherhood. It appears that back in January's meeting they were giving us a "snow job". They had told us that by April 15 renovations would begin. We still see all the doors locked with nobody in the house renovating it. The reason for this is the administration kept delaying meetings with the brotherhood, nationals and the alumni that would lead to the process of renovations. If they wanted us out of our house for good, then they should have told us in January rather than to avoid the question of the concerned brothers.

We can now clearly see, as well as other students do, that the administration had their own plans for our house considering their needs rather than ours. The way they approached the problem was inconsiderate. It is discouraging for students to be moved out of their house with the understanding that the university will help in the renovations then nothing materializes. Remember fraternal life is a vital part of college life here at Susquehanna. We do pay top dollar to come here so why deprive us of one of the privileges we have and that is the honor of living in that house.

Finally, my view, and this is speaking on behalf of the brotherhood, is that there are many people heartbroken by what happened to Phi Mu Delta. To hear that the administration has plans to meet their needs, and depriving students of one aspect of enjoying college life, is not considering the entire campus needs. Just keep in mind, Phi Mu Delta is the first fraternity here with a strong reputation throughout the years. The school is also on the verge of losing a closeknit fraternity, and there is a fraternity that is all heartbroken.

Sincerely,  
A concerned brother  
**Wolf**

To the entire campus,

Being a senior and former president of Phi Mu Delta, I have seen many changes on this campus. I think many of the seniors will agree that we have experienced a sense of alienation from our freshman year in the social aspect of this campus. We have lost a great amount of freedom and social privileges. Since then, each year the hammer came down a little harder, and now it seems as though we're paying tuition for parents along with the package. Each year it has become harder for me to find reasons to come here, and now I leave with a great deal of bitterness because of the actions the administration has taken against Phi

Mu Delta.

I will be the first to admit there were fire codes and repairs that were needed in our house, but the process the administration used in dealing with it was very distasteful, and after close examination of several coincidences, I find it hard to believe that the whole action wasn't political, or pre-planned. I say this with evidence to back up my opinion. I feel the campus, and alumni should know how it happened, and then you can formulate your own opinion.

There were several coincidences which caused my skepticism. First of all, Dean Collazo decided to come through our house the day before Christmas break, when there was hardly anyone there. After he went through he stated, "I can't sleep at night knowing you guys live under these conditions." In the beginning of the year, Vic went through our house and said that it was a pretty nice house, and there were some minor things that could be done. Secondly, if the administration was so concerned about our safety, why have they called us up for the past years to ask us if we have any extra rooms for students they couldn't house on campus? They weren't very concerned at that time of need. When Vic was confronted with this point he said they did not realize it was that bad, even though he had been given a tour of the entire house in the beginning of the year. The house was in the same condition, if not better in December.

Another point is why did the administration wait until the day before Christmas break, when most of the brothers were gone. They forced their way into the house while we were gone, saying that if we didn't leave the doors unlocked they would call the fire marshal. Incidentally, we received our mailgrams stating our eviction from the house on New Year's Eve, it really gave us something to celebrate that night. Most of the brothers had no idea what was going on. Some thought it to be a New Year's joke.

Another thing I don't understand is why they didn't give us a list of repairs along with a deadline. All they gave us was a list of repairs, without a chance to do anything except move out, even though it is our house! To make matters worse, they put us in 301 Univ. Ave.! I invite anyone to compare the living conditions of both houses. You can see for yourself which is more livable. Moving us over there was like rubbing it in further. For over a week we were without hot water, 13 guys to one shower, no telephones and ripped up walls. Even the cleaning ladies couldn't believe they would house students under such poor conditions. During this whole ordeal, Vic worked through Kevin Cullinan in keeping the spirit of the brotherhood up, even though there was no progress on the part of the administration. Kevin did the best he could in handling the situation, which seemed like a full time job, while being kept in the dark about any decisions.

Well, last week we were told that the school would not help us finance the cost for repairs. It seems so coincidental that they were the first to show interest in purchasing it for their own use. There is a rumor on campus that they will renovate it for an admissions house.

A major characteristic of our fraternity is that we own our house, and we run it our own way. Last year there was a great deal of community pressure put on the school because of TKE and Phi MU Delta, and this year there were very few complaints from neighbors at all. It's coincidental that TKE lost a house and now we did too. Coincidence has led me to believe that not only is the extinction of our house a stepping stone in the administration's control of the avenue, but also a chance to acquire a house for a low price. Who else will want to buy an old fraternity house? Otherwise, everything wouldn't have been so sudden, and we would have been given a chance to try to finance the costs by a certain deadline. I can see no other reason why this was done so shrewdly or distastefully, and I regret this bitterness. Since Christmas, I kept trying to believe the school was going to help us, but the reality of insight into the situation has led me to the conclusion that it was all politically pre-planned. Our advisor was also constantly kept in the dark about everything, making it difficult for him to give us some answers.

We were, as a fraternity, progressing rapidly this year. We doubled our membership, acquired a great faculty advisor (Dr. Igoo), had an active social calendar, had a tremendous little sister program, and established better community relations. These are some of the things our Alumni could have come back to and enjoyed. On behalf of the brotherhood, I wanted them to know what we think is the true story behind our eviction and loss of our house. We would like to apologize to our Alumni for what has happened, but we feel the apology should be coming from somewhere else instead of the brotherhood. Welcome back Alumni. We hope you have a good time! By the way, do they teach a course in Business Ethics???

Regretfully,  
Bill Wolf  
(former-president  
Phi Mu Delta)

**Student Government Association asks for your support of a motion to delay implementation of the Plus/Minus Grading System until the fall of 1983. With this delay the systems may be run through the computer side-by-side during first and second terms of 1982 for the purpose of collecting concrete data about the system.**

**We feel that running these systems side-by-side will answer students' questions, address their fears, and alleviate the concerns of the unknown which are a part of this system.**

**SGA strongly urges ALL faculty members to support this proposal. Thank-You.**

by Jay H. Feaster

The 1984 Presidential Election is not as far off as some may think. If one is planning on making a bid at the top spot in government, 1982 is not too early to start pressing some flesh and flashing some wide grins. Candidates, or at least potential candidates, will soon discard their three-piece business suits for some swimming trunks so they can test the political water before they dive in. Some will find the water too cold, others too hot; some will find it merely lukewarm, and others will say that it's just right.

The Democrat's will be hosting their party's mid-term conference in The City of Brotherly Love this summer. (If the Phillies are still losing with the same ineptitude they're displaying now, the Democrats might want to scratch Philadelphia. Hell hath no fury as a true Phillies' fan scorned.) The conference will serve as the political swimming pool for those Democrats eyeing a higher office. It will also serve as the first large, formal gathering of a party that bit the big one two years ago. Sour tastes and some huge doses of negativism could very easily replace steak and salad on the dinner menu.

1980 was a disaster for the Democratic party, and the recent defections of "boll-weevils" in the party such key Reagan Administration issues as AWACS and the Budget show that the old party line authority has been steadily eroding. No longer can Tip O'Neil snap his fingers and watch every Democrat fall in

line. The reforms of the 1960's changed the rules of the contest, and Democratic Senators and Representatives are playing a much faster, looser type of game. (The game change may be applied to Republicans also.) Coach O'Neil has run into a problem of authority much like modern day baseball managers. How do you discipline an independent superstar who doesn't really give a damn about what the coach wants? It's not easy—you must coddle them, convince them, and bargain with them, thus convincing them to vote your way because it's in their best interest.

This summer's mid-term conference could be a live wire if ideological disputes develop. Democrats have spent two years licking their wounds, resting up for another mad assault at control of government in 1984. Many of them have been going to bed at night only to find themselves waking up at 3 a.m. shivering uncontrollably in a cold sweat, saliva drooling out of their mouths, while their eyes seem glazed and incapable of focusing. They are having a horrible nightmare which shocks their soul. They are dreaming about James Earl Carter, affectionately known down on the farm as Jimmy.

Jimmy's name is enough to make some Democrat's blood run cold, for it was good 'ole Jimmy who single handedly managed to knock the Democrats out of the drivers seat in the Senate. Plain and simple, Jimmy messed up. He messed up bad, and no one needs to be reminded of that. So that's where the problem arises.

What should the Democrats do about Jimmy at their mid-term conference? Should they invite him to address the convention?

Carter supporters who have remained loyal feel that he should be allowed to speak to the group. After all, for four years he was the leading spokesman for that party. Jimmy's friends may have a hard time outshouting his enemies, because that camp feels Jimmy's presence would only stir up bad feelings and a strong distaste among Democrats who felt they were sold out by the man from Georgia two years ago. (Remember how Carter conceded defeat very early in the evening, long before the West Coast polls closed? That political stunt cost some West Coast Democrats a lot of votes.) If I were a member of the party, I would rather see Richard Nixon address the conference than Carter. The mere mention of his name reminds me of my vow to flee to Canada if he won again in 1980. Flashback nightmares are hard to get over.

The Democrats have their work cut out for them this summer. Party unity, cohesiveness, and a candidate who can win must be paramount goals. The Road is filled with many obstacles, and their task won't be easy. They must also beware of one more thing. If the temperatures hit the 90's this summer, and the Phillies are mired in fourth place, (yes, that's a prediction) they might want to switch locations. Under those conditions, Philadelphia wouldn't be a fit place for a nun/priest convention. Hell hath no fury...

## STUDENT AUCTION

Can you understand exactly what a professional auctioneer is saying? Did you ever see one or hear one as he tries to muster up bids on furniture? We had a professional auctioneer here at SU early in September of this school year as the Student Auction held its first auction at the Southeast end outside of the Degenstein Campus Center. Currently, the Student Auction is preparing for this September and already the list of furniture, lofts, rugs, etc. is growing with many students putting things up for sale through the Student Auction. Students as well as faculty are invited to participate as either a seller or a buyer.

Last year, the Auction experienced much success with the auctioneer selling just about all of the articles that were up for sale. Apple crates donated by a local farmer sold for \$1 to \$2 each. These can be stained and used as book cases, album holders or foot stools. Lofts sold for between \$20 and \$40 depending on their condition. Recliner chairs and couches sold for \$20 to \$40 and last year we also sold a refrigerator and a nice bureau in a similar price range. Small throw rugs sold for \$1 to \$10

and large room size rugs sold for up to \$40. We also had some large and small spoons from the power plant down by the river which can be used for tables or as a place to put your refrigerator on. They sold for \$2-\$10.

The Student Auction is still looking for anyone with furniture to sell, especially seniors who need to sell their unwanted furniture, and faculty who have things tucked away at home in your attic. You may stipulate a minimum price you are willing to sell at (your article will not be sold for less than your price), or you may sell your article for whatever it goes for. All we ask this year is that lofts be tied and bundled securely with all necessary bolts put in an attached bag and if at all possible, include a set of directions with labeled parts so that whoever buys your loft can easily assemble it.

Articles will again be sold for the final price bid and the full amount less 10% fee will be remitted to the seller. If you have anything you wish to sell at the auction, fill out the form below and you will be contacted in person to secure the deal. With student and faculty support, next year's auction will be another success!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Phone #/Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

MINIMUM BID

When do you wish to be contacted?

MAIL TO: Ron Donnelly, Box 328

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Editor-in-Chief Chris Catherman  
Managing Editor Lisa Metzger

## WENDY'S INTERNATIONAL Downgrading to Fairly Valued

About five weeks ago we recommended Wendy's at \$12, pointing to a potential value of \$18 and upside potential of roughly 50%. During the month of March, Wendy's was the best-performing restaurant stock, rising about 33% to the \$16 level.

From here the upside potential is only 10%-15% and, as a result, we are downgrading our opinion on the shares to fairly valued to undervalued. Numerically, we are changing our rating from 3-1 from 4-3.

Those clients inclined to sell on a fundamental basis should be aware that there may be takeover rumors circulating again. Management of Wendy's denied any knowledge of takeover discussions. Wendy's is, however, an attractive takeover candidate, and merger agreements are often announced with little prior warning.

We continue to look for first-quarter earnings of \$0.40 per share, up from \$0.35 last year, and \$1.80 for all of 1982, compared with \$1.52. The early line on 1983 is \$2.25.

## SGA REPORT

Agenda from April 26 meeting:

- 1) Committee Reports
- 2) Amnesty Day — to be held on May 8 in Meeting Rooms
- 3) Committee Appointments
- 4) Assistant Secretary is needed
- 5) Results of Class Elections

6) Financial Aid — There will be a letter-writing session in the cafeteria to aid students in writing to their congressmen for financial aid support...

Time is running out!

## MORE ADVENTURE THAN A BLIND DATE.



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# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

For years Ian Anderson has been diligently turning out quality albums with a mystical sound. His band Jethro Tull is back once more with the medieval feel still exsistant. Their new album, *The Broadsword and The Beast* is somewhat different than old Tull yet the trademark remains. Anderson's rock, flute, classical, folksy sound has developed over the years and it is on *Broadsword* that a heavier rock influence breaks through. While fans of 1971's *Aqualung* may be dismayed over the lack of flute on this album, they should also realize that groups do change.

Change has definitely hit Jethro Tull as only Anderson and guitarist Martin Barre remain from early on. The rest of the band is young and spirited. David Pegg, Peter John and Gerry Conway do up the bass, keyboards and percussion respectively. These three add to the development of a more forceful, syncopated Tull.

"Flying Colours" sounds like it could be on a UFO album and "Beastie" is another illustration of a stronger guitar prominence in the group. Keyboards and drumming are more pronounced on this disc, giving the listener new paths to follow. At times this album is very melodic and harmonious reminding you of older material. Whatever the case though, it's different and from opinions I've been hearing, not as appreciated as older works.

Recorded in London by this great concert band, *The Broadsword and The Beast* offers few surprises. It's more of the same, add a bit stronger sound. Personally, I still like Locomotive Breath a tad better than anything lately.

Ritchie Blackmore has grown up a bit since his Deep Purple days and his latest group is on a roll. Blackmore is the meal ticket for Rainbow these days and their new one is entitled *Straight Between The Eyes*. That's where this strong LP will hit you too, for it packs a punch behind it.

Although the lyrics say words

like danger, burn and hot over and over, the jamming more than makes up for these simple sayings. Blackmore's best compositions include the suave "Miss Mistreated", the Foreigner-like "Stone Cold" and the furious "Death Alley Driver." Keyboardist David Rosenthal shines on the latter, adding a clean nerve to this rocking band. Of course Blackmore plays all guitars while bassist Roger Glover and drummer Billy Rindinelli round at the instruments. Using his voice as an instrument is Joe Lynn Turner who is superb as a lead singer. Turner is distinct and understandable, qualities that only enhance the group and album.

By far the best cut on this LP is "Power." It mixes great vocals with a catchy harmony and a wild beat. Look for this one to be high on the rock singles chart very soon. On the whole, the album is tight and worthwhile and may be one of the premier rockers in 1982.

Next week we'll take a look at Van Halen's fifth LP, *Diver Down*. But before that remember the rock-roll of X-15 on Saturday at 3:30. They will leave you wanting more.

# Final Notes

The University Concert Choir and Symphonic Band completed this year's performing season with the annual Pops Concert. The concert combined the talents of several performing groups and the music faculty into a superb musical program that was enjoyed by all.

This year's Pops Concert went on the road to Montrose, Pa., for a concert sponsored by the Montrose Rotary Club on Friday evening, April 23, and on Saturday evening, April 24, by the Rotary Club of the Abingtons in Clarks Summit, Pa.

The program opened with a featured selection, Norman Dello Joio's "Song of the Open Road." Featuring Walt Whitman's poetry, the piece was performed by the SU Concert Choir under the direction of Professor Cyril Stretansky. This modern choral selection featured soloists Victor Rislow, trumpet, and Robert Long, piano. Mr. Rislow is an assistant professor of Music at Susquehanna, and Mr. Long is a

current music education major at SU. Also featured was a flavorful Hungarian folk song, "Tambur," which would have "set your feet a-dancing."

The SU Chamber Singers then presented three pieces, Purcell's "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," "Aupres de ma Blonde," a French folk song, and a spiritual, "Oh Lemuel." The full University Choir then returned for several selections, highlighted by Ramiere's "Gloria" from "Missa Criolla."

The SU Singers were then featured in part two of the concert, performing "Ain't She Sweet" in the appropriate 1920's style, and a popular folk song, "Let's Get Together."

Part three of the program found the Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Donald Beckie. A rousing rendition of "March, Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," Gershwin's selections from "Porgy and Bess," and three delightful pieces by Leroy Anderson were performed. James

Steffy then took to the podium for "Beguine for Band." The band's final selection, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" was conducted by a notable guest conductor for each concert.

The final part of the program combined the talents of both vocalists and instrumentalists for two selections. "A Tribute to Sigmund Romberg," which included memorable melodies from Romberg's operettas such as "The Desert Song," "Deep in My Heart, Dear," and "Stout Hearted Men," was followed by "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" to complete the concert. The final selection was especially noted for its four-part men's chorale.

One final note-your last chance to catch a University music event will be on May 5, at 8:00PM. The University Chamber Singers will present their Spring Concert in the Chapel Foyer. An evening of delightful choral entertainment will be for all to enjoy.

# Birds of a Feather

by Tim Sauers

Last weekend the 1981-82 season of student directed, one-act plays came to an end with *Birdbath* and *Birdwatchers*. The audience was scarce, but those who attended seemed to enjoy what they saw.

The first show of the evening was *Birdbath*, a drama written by Leonard Melfi and directed by David Brouse. Lori Van Ingen portrayed Velma Sparrow, a somewhat nervous and troubled young woman from the lower side of the tracks. What an excellent performance by Ms. Van Ingen! She mastered every aspect of her character including the nicely controlled shaking that could have gotten out of control but didn't. The nervousness of her character was portrayed appropriately by Ms. Van Ingen's voice, eye, and body movements. She was even pale as Velma should be. Nice performance Lori!

Phil Radar was Frankie Basta, an unsuccessful poet. Mr. Radar portrayed his character rather well. His appearance and the use of his voice were good aspects that he contributed to his characterization. He had a proper balance of toughness and gentleness characteristic of Frankie Basta. Phil, I hope to see you on stage again. The two actors worked well together making *Birdbath* a tight show. The lighting and use of the

stage proved to be very effective. Congratulations Dave on the success of *Birdbath*.

The next show of the evening was an upbeat comedy about birdwatching entitled *Birdwatchers*. It was written by Barbara Allan Hite and directed by Joanne Denshaw. The show starred Bill Nivison as Martin Fogelson, a writer in search of a story. Mr. Nivison is always a performer worth watching and in this play he didn't disappoint his fans. The control of his voice and his comic timing was flawless. The different characterizations he used during the show, such as the man from the swamp and the president of the ladies' club, were very well done. Good show Bill!

The show also starred Donna More as Alice Wren, a dedicated member of the Audubon Society. Ms. More was charming as Alice, the air head, though her voice could have been louder at times and her speech varied. It's always nice to see new talent on the SU stage. The two actors worked well together and *Birdwatchers* also was a well run show. I think Ms. Denshaw did a fine job directing the play but the play itself wasn't the best choice. I'm sure Joanne could have chosen a play that would have showcased what a fine director she is. Congratulations for the success of *Birdwatchers*.

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LOST: One Kodak Instamatic Camera, in a brown case. Please return to Hope MacMurtrie, Reed Rm. 12. If someone has it, please return it — at least send me the film.

For Sale At End of Term: One rust colored loft. In very good condition. A 13' by 12' pale green carpet. In good condition. If interested contact Deb, room 45, New Men's, Ext. 344.

Apartment to Rent for Summer, 309 Broad St., Nice PAD! Call Dave or Steve, 374-0897. Reasonable Rent.

FOR SALE: Kitchen needs (mop, pans, etc.) bedframes (3), mattress (1), desk & chair (2), couch and 3 chairs, black light and curtains. Must sell - reasonable. Call 374-0622, ask for Andrea.





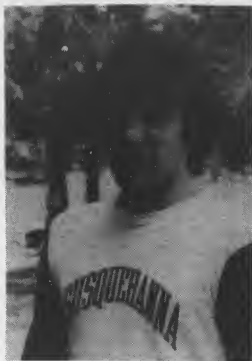
# Weise, Reese Top MAC Golf

SU sophomore Bob Weise captured the MAC Golf Championship last weekend at the Hershey Parkview Golf Course in Hershey. Weise edged SU teammate Ron Reese by one stroke over the 36 hole event. Weise and Reese topped the field of over 100 players from 21 MAC schools.

In the team competition SU narrowly missed winning the championship which was won by FDU-Madison with 638 strokes. Kings was second with 639 and SU finished third with 641.

Weise, who has been a standout for SU golf for two years, is the first SU golfer to ever win the competition MAC tournament. Weise's opening round 73 on Sunday put him in the drivers seat with a two shot lead heading into round two. Monday was cool and rainy but Weise played an equally impressive round of 79 for a two day total of 152 and the championship.

Reese fired an opening day 78 and finished with a 75 for a two day total of 153 - one shot back of Weise.



Bob Weise Wins MAC Golf Title.

The two SU golfers, by virtue of their winning performance, possibly will now be selected for the national tournament in May.

## 3 Team Competition

Despite the one-two combination of Weise and Reese, SU was edged by three strokes in the team competition. After round one, SU was in second place. SU trailed

Kings by just one shot thanks to fine rounds by sophomores Greg Wichelns (79) and John Unkles (84). Playing conditions were very tough on the second day, but good rounds by Weise and Reese, plus Unkles (83) and junior Rhett Myers (91), led SU to the third place finish.

## Team Season

In regular season play this year a host of fine golfers have led coach Buss Carr to SU's 12th consecutive winning golf season. SU is 5-2 - losing by one shot to Bucknell and 4 shots to Scranton. Among the wins were Lyscoming, Dickinson, Bloomsburg, Wilkes, and an upset over previously undefeated Kings College.

Steady play from Weise, Reese, Unkles, Wichelns, and Myers, plus contributions from senior Jim Maiden, sophomores George Schaffner and Jim Gibbons, and freshmen Greg Cordasco and Charlie Derrico, have helped SU become one of the stronger golf schools in the conference.

Two matches remain for SU: Monday at Juniata and Tuesday at home versus Gettysburg.

# Women's Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team is still out there practicing everyday from 4:00 until soccer takes over. We have played Juniata twice and won both times 11-1 and 7-4. The scorers were Emily Henderson, Mary Coughlin, Robin Hartzell, Barb "Babs" Schmunck, Honera McGowan, Sue Harrington, Pameo Devito and Cathy Gorman. The offense beautifully handled the ball and brought it down field like poetry-in-motion. The poor Juniata goalie would blink and the ball was in the net. By the third goal she was crying to get out of the goal-way to show you sheer offense.

If the offense sounds great you should see the defense in action. Lisa Kaplan in the goal is tough as steel, stopping Juniata's tough

shots. The defense wings, Laurie "Smitty" Smith and Lynn Allen were excellent in stopping Juniata mid-field, totally astonishing their whole team. Juniata's scores were so low because of the tough defense of Lisa "Lucy" Huchner, Dotty Johnson and Barb Clapp. After they totally embarrassed Juniata's offense, Kelly Ryan, Sue Dell, Allison Camps, Amy Greehan and Maureen Coughlin were put in again putting the other teams offense to shame.

The team appreciates all the spectators; bumper if you missed the home games, they were fun. Our club has over thirty participants, almost twice that of any other women's varsity team. We hope we become varsity soon, we deserve it and so do you.

## Spring Weekend Schedule

The schedule for the 1982 SU Spring Weekend will be as follows:  
Friday, April 30 - 8:30-12:00  
Clover Hill  
Saturday, May 1 - 11:30-12:30  
Miller Lite Tug-of-War  
12:00- 2:30 Leer Brothers  
1:00- 2:00 Simon Says  
3:30- 6:00 X-15  
8:30-12:30 Battered Billy  
All activities will take place in

front of New Men's except Simon Says which will take place between Campus Center and Aikens. Tickets are on sale in the Box Office - \$2 for SU students and faculty; 2 guest tickets will be issued to each student for \$5.00 each. Tickets must be purchased and secured on wrists; NO TICKETS - NO ADMISSION - AND this rule will be strictly enforced.

Everyone have an enjoyable and safe weekend.

# Track Team Shoots For MAC Title

The SU men's track squad capped it's third consecutive undefeated season on Tuesday by hammering Western Maryland 116-26. The Crusaders finished the regular season with an 8-0 record, and added their 28th consecutive victory to the impressive string.

The tracksters were outstanding all season long. They scored over 100 points in every meet and consistently blew away the competition. The team leaders in the point department were Greg Pealer, Dave German, Bill Laswell, Bill Admire, Tom Moore, Ernie Meisel, Chris Pemberton and Brian Betz. Mike Deckard and Tom Davies have qualified for the NCAA Division III National Meet.

## SU vs. Dickinson & Muhlenberg

At Dickinson's all weather track on Wednesday, April 21, the team demolished both opponents by a score of 118-31-29. First place efforts for SU included: 400 meter relay (Bariglio, Laswell, Meisel, German), Greg Pealer (mile), Bill Laswell (120 hurdles), Dave German (440), Tom Bariglio (100), Pealer (880), Vince McFadden (440 hurdles), Meisel (220), Mile Relay (Savage, Rossi, McCarthy, German), Pemberton (Shot), Admire (Long Jump), Davies (Javelin), Betz (Pole Vault), and Rudd (Triple Jump).

Friday & Saturday, April 23 & 24

The SU Mile Relay and Shuttle



photo by Ted Reese

Bob Rossi, Brian McCarthy, Ron Savage, and Dave German

win at Penn Relays.

Hurdle teams traveled to the prestigious Penn Relay Carnival last Friday. And once again, the men did a superb job. Bob Rossi, Brian McCarthy, Ron Savage and Dave German battled their way through a nine team field to win their heat of the relay. They turned in a school record time of 3:18.8. This time is only .3 of a second off National qualifying.

## SU vs. Western Maryland

SU finished its regular season in class fashion by walloping Western Maryland 116-26. First place winners were: 400 relay (Bariglio, Laswell, Meisel, German), Pealer (1500), Laswell (110 Hurdles), Savage (400), Meisel (100), German (800), McFadden (400 hurdles), Drogalis (5000), Pemberton (Shot), Poverman (Discus), Hulse (Long Jump), Rudd (Triple Jump), Doty (High Jump), and Heller (Pole Vault).

## MAC Championships

The next step for the track squad is the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, Friday and Saturday at Western Maryland. As you read this, the team is shooting for the first M.A.C. title since 1970.

Coach Taylor and 29 athletes are competing at the M.A.C. meet. Taylor is cautiously optimistic about the league championships. He said that "if everyone does what they are capable of doing, we have a good shot at the title." The season has been terrific, but without that championship, the men's track team will not be satisfied.

# Women's Track

continued from page 7

17.47. Frekot also competed in the 400 m. hurdles winning the race with a time of 1:17.32. In the 100 m. dash Peer won the event with a time of 13.97.

Elissa Carol easily won the 800 m. run with a time of 2:30:99, and also helped the women win the 1600 m. relay along with Diane Wissinger, Frekot, and Brunner; their time was 4:38:25. The SU women swept the 200 m. dash with Shreiner and Peer placing 2nd and 3rd respectively and Brunner coming in first at 28:42.

In the field events, 5 of the 7 events were won by Susquehanna. Javelin was swept with Leigh Braden and Frekot taking second and third and Virginia Kiselica throwing 97'10" giving the women another first place. Brunner jumped 14'11 1/4" in the long jump and Frekot leaped 30'8" in triple jump, each adding another first. Peer jumped 4'8" in the high jump capturing yet another first for the Cinderwomen.

The women travel to Juniata with the men next Tuesday for their last meet. They look forward to a tough and exciting final meet.

# Penn Relays

Eight members of the Susquehanna track team traveled down to Philadelphia last Friday for the Penn Relays. The 1600 meter team consisting of Bob Rossi, Brian McCarthy, Ron Savage and Dave German won the A.W. "Pop" Haddleton 1600 Meter Relay in a school record time of 3:18.8.

Also performing there was the shuttle relay team which included Bill Laswell, Harry Kostyk, Cliff Holm and Doug MacInnes. As a whole it was a great experience for all who participated.

## This Week in Sports

Thursday	May 6	Golf	Gettysburg	1:00
Thursday	May 6	Softball	Gettysburg (2)	3:00



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, May 7, 1982

Volume 23, Number 26

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Susquehanna Announces Commencement Speakers

Dr. David W. Ellis, president of Lafayette College, will deliver the Commencement address at Susquehanna University on Sunday, May 23.

The Rev. Dr. John S. Damm, pastor of St. Peter's Church in New York City, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon the same day.



David W. Ellis

The Baccalaureate service is scheduled for 10am in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The Commencement ceremony, which concludes the university's 124th academic year, is slated for 3pm outdoors on Seibert Green.

Dr. Ellis assumed the Lafayette presidency in 1978. He previously spent 16 years at the

University of New Hampshire, which he joined in 1962 as assistant professor of chemistry. He later went into academic administration and moved up to the post of vice president for academic affairs.

He is author or co-author of 15 articles in the field of chemistry and has served as a consultant to industry, held several research grants, conducted seminars, and presented papers to the national meetings of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Ellis has also written articles and presented papers on educational administration.

He attended Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass., and graduated from Haverford College. Recipient of the Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Ellis also holds an honorary doctorate from Lehigh University.

Dr. Damm was named pastor of St. Peter's, a Manhattan congregation of the Lutheran Church in America, last year. Ordained in 1951, he spent 15 years as assistant pastor and director of education at Grace Lutheran Church in Teaneck, N.J.

In 1966, Dr. Damm joined the faculty of the Concordia Seminary where he later became academic dean. He then became a professor

at Christ Seminary-Seminex where he also served as acting president and later as academic dean.

He has also worked in education programs of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and Evangelical Lutherans in Mission and has written several books and edited church publications.



John S. Damm

Native of Union City, N.J., he earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Concordia Seminary and the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Columbia University. His awards include being named an academician of the Learned Academy of Rome.



## Whither Reaganomics?

by K. V. Nagarajan

"Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" asked candidate Reagan of the crowds that he encountered during his 1980 Presidential campaign swing. "No," roared back the crowds and in November the voters gave him a historic landslide victory. President Reagan briskly set to work on his economic program. He recruited prominent supply-siders to his team and began to work on a legislative strategy. Sweeping tax cuts were the main focus of the program. After a lot of give-and-take, President Reagan got through most of what he wanted, scoring a stunning political victory. He went for a long vacation back to his California ranch. By the time he got back to Washington in the Fall of 1981, his economic program was in serious trouble.

The economy had not shown any signs of recovery. The rising military expenditures and falling social programs did not match each other, leaving the troubling prospect of growing federal deficits. When the 1983 budget figures had to be worked out, it became clear that no matter what anyone could do, the deficits are going to stay high, a prospect highly unpalatable to mainline traditional conservatives whose constant theme is

fiscal responsibility (read: balanced budget). The supply-siders, being populist conservatives, were not troubled by deficits, as long as they could keep their tax cuts, arguing that only deficits financed by monetizing the debt is inflationary. In fact, the supply-siders began to advocate gold standard as a way of imposing monetary restraint which, in turn, would bring inflation down. Wall Street refused to see things this way, fearing that high deficits would keep interest rates and inflation high. Business leaders were wary of the future profit prospects and refused to commit funds for long-term investment projects. Paul Volcker at the Federal Reserve showed no inclination to accommodate in terms of easing up on the monetary lever. Housing and auto sectors began to face a serious slump. Overall unemployment rates began the unsettling climb upwards.

David Stockman, in the meantime, became a celebrity of sorts, when it was revealed that he was a "doubting Thomas" of supply-side theory. Boldness returned to the political arena. More and more voices began to rise up against supply-side Reaganomic policy prescriptions, many of them from prominent Republican quarters.

*continued on page 5*

## Rahter-Reiland Scholarship Winner

What has one young man done for his school? How have all his achievements added up? What does he get for all his extra activities and responsibilities? He wins the Rahter-Reiland SGA Memorial Scholarship.

Announced last weekend was the winner of the \$750 scholarship which commemorates two well liked and respected past professors.

William L. Laswell, junior chemistry major, was awarded the scholarship for the member of the junior class who contributes to life at Susquehanna University through high quality involvement in unpaid activities.

Bill participates in sports, community service, and activities in the chemistry department. He is a member of the track team where he was MVP, he tutors local Selinsgrove school students, he was Vice President and President of the chemistry club, and he goes on the chemistry road shows. Recently, he was elected Vice President of next year's senior class.

In addition, Laswell has held the

position of Resident Assistant and is now Head Resident of West Hall. That's not all — on top of all this, he maintains Dean's List standing.

"Of the 35 applicants, we chose Bill because he is involved in so many activities and responsibilities while continuing outstanding performance academically," says Clayton Leach, selection committee chairman.

Other committee members were SGA senators Nancy Mohr and Sue Babeuf; representatives from Business, Liberal Arts, and Music Chris Munafo, Bob Arnot, and Jeanette Rodriguez; and Dean Anderson.

The committee mailed applications to all members of the junior class.

The scholarship, given annually, is in memory of Dr. Charles Rahter and Mr. Richard Reiland. Both were known for their concern with the quality of student life and education, according to Leach. Last year's winner was Sandy Crane, an English major.



## Notice on Academic Probation

Students who are on academic probation, or whose performance to date suggests that they will be on academic probation, should note that they will be required to attend the Susquehanna University 1982 Summer Session. The criteria by which a student is defined as having academic work at a level which warrants probation is presented on page 46 of the current Susquehanna University Catalog. Attendance at the

## Congratulations Class of 1982!

The Crusader joins the University in wishing you continued success.

Susquehanna University Summer Session is required of the students on academic probation because their work at the college has become cumulatively deficient to the point that their graduation from Susquehanna is problematic. Attendance at another college's summer school is not permitted both because course work taken at such a college would not transfer into Susquehanna and, thus, there would be no improvement in the student's academic status and because the student cannot be said to be in good academic standing which, generally, is

required to take course work at another college.

The Summer Session at Susquehanna University will be held from June 21 to August 5. Students required to attend this Session must take two courses. A list of the courses is presented in the 1982 Summer Session Bulletin which can be obtained on the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall. If you have any questions regarding your status or this requirement, call Donald Housley, Assistant Dean of the College at Extension 183.

# Γρεκ Νεψς

**SIGMA KAPPA**—The Sisters of Sigma Kappa had a great Spring Weekend. Unfortunately, Sisters Jackson, Sidler, and Wilson had to go up north to Buffalo, New York to pledge a new chapter of 22 girls at State University of New York at Buffalo. Unfortunately, for those of us who stayed behind, we didn't get to see Rick James at a bar in Buffalo.

Many of the Sisters helped to build the world's longest banana split. It was messy work but fun.

Congratulations to Linda Hay and Penny Hoch on becoming new Sisters of Sigma Kappa. Pledging wasn't that bad, was it?

Best of luck to senior Sisters Cindy Eckman and Alison Digby.

The Sisters are looking forward to a week at the shore at the end of school. Don't forget your suntan lotion!

Good luck with finals and have a great summer!

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**—The brotherhood would like to congratulate our associate members on a successful voyage this week (the best is yet to come). The TKE intramural softball team moved into a tie for second place last Monday by beating Phi Sig, 8-3. Peter Engler picked up his fifth win of the season against two defeats.

W.D.F.T.M.W.B.I.

Sniffer of the week award goes to Scott Barlock. "Does she take dictation?" Road trip of the week award goes to Engie, CD, Bentz, and Pollock. "Don't worry CD, it will wash off." Suicide of the week award goes to Helter Skelter. "The door didn't close anyway." Photographer of the week award goes to John Beattie. "Get a real car." Finally, look SU women, the Hoopie is free and easy.

**PHI MU DELTA**—The Mu would like to thank all of the alumni who showed up last weekend and added so much to the physical appearance of 301. Leading the list of distinguished returnees was Mr. Athlete himself, Bud. Bud's domination on the mound led the Mu to a first round victory over the Bunders last Sunday at the softball tourney.

Summer is approaching and as the seniors are looking for jobs in the Real World, many of the underclassmen have found part-time employment of less importance. Brother Compi will be working hard all summer for Doc Johnsons. Slip got a part as a stand-in for Steve Martin for the filming of The Jerk II. Bluto will be working for an Arthur Murray Dance Studio, teaching the "Qualude Shuffle". Puck will be bagging cow manure on a farm in Chatham. Joe will be working for a donut shop during the day and will put on shows at various casinos. Calvin will be working on a bunny farm and during his spare time selling Dirt. Naven will be riding in the Ladies Honda Circuit. Reilly will be working in an auto body shop. Chunkles will be working in a laboratory in an attempt to create beer with caffeine in it. Block has a part-time job with the Athens Ohio police. Finally Jack decided not to work but to run marathons all

summer long with his brother Mark.

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The Sisters would like to extend a warm "hello" to everyone out there on this wonderful Friday afternoon. Since next weekend will be devoted to exams, the Sisters hope that everyone has an eventful and wild weekend planned to wrap up the year. For example, the ADPI Sisters are starting off their last weekend on the right foot. A softball game and B-B-Q are on the agenda for this very evening with the fun-filled frat brothers of Phi Mu Delta at the Delta House (alias 301 Univ. Ave.) A third set of Diamond Days for this year are now in progress for Ashley, Cheryl, and Sandy. The end is near girls — Beware!

To update you on the future plans for Alpha Delta Pi, the Sisters are anxiously awaiting the start of this summer. And, to once again start them off on the right foot, the Sisters will be spending a fun and playful week at their beach house in Ocean City, N.J. Everyone is assured fun in the sun, surf on the turf, and boys for toys!

Finally, the Sisters would like to set aside this moment to wish everyone an action-packed, yet safe summer! See you all in the fall — y'all come back now, ya hear!

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—The brothers of Phi Sig hope everyone has a good summer. Get psyched for vacation in September!

Special thanks to Bill Barnes for setting up a great formal. Our final social event of the year will be a combination: Porch Sitting/Nuke the Bags Party tomorrow.

Our illustrious softball team whipped Lambda 18-12 to up its record to 4-2. Led by All-Star Andy Reilly and the fleet-footed Dave Rossi, we found out that the Bunders are worse sports than we are. The other day, reserve outfielder Chris Poverman hit a ball so far it broke a window in 402.

It's time for our yearly awards. Cradle snatcher of the year goes to Manson. Psycho of the year goes to 403. Bag of the year was shared by many. Narc of the year goes to Poverman. "You can't do that at meetings." Bunder of the year goes to Lov. BJ of the year goes to McGinty. Most reliable brother goes to Fred. Somebody suggested a greased pig award, but who would we give it to? Moyak of the year is Moyak.

Bag alert: Prince By-Tor is back! Welcome back, Tikki!

Fairy tale of the week: Puff, the Magic Bunder.

I leave you with this thought — I would rather have a bottle in front of me, than a frontal lobotomy.

**KAPPA DELTA**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate sister Lori DiLanardo, our 1982 May Court Queen. We would also like to congratulate sisters Linda Furlong and Sherri Apple for being elected to the May Court. Way to go you guys!

As far as we can remember, Spring Weekend was a great time!

Several activities kept the weekend exciting — like a 9 a.m. game of "Pass-Out". Right Shari? Freak couldn't handle the excitement so she "took a nap" for 11 hours Saturday evening. Mary enjoyed cafeteria food for the first time... Some of our sisters even learned the Lambda gourmet cooking secrets. "Just pretend you're painting a chicken." It's not too difficult!

Get psyched for the KD shore house! May 23 to May 29 in Ocean City, N.J. Keep in mind, Senior Banquet is in the near future. Easy on the dirt — O.K. Seniors?

Since this is the last column for the year, we'd like to wish our senior sisters the best of luck in the future. We're going to miss you!

**THETA CHI**—Spring Weekend was, as usual, a big success. A good time was had by all, especially Dawn! Our road rally the next day was, for those who made it, also a worthwhile experience. Spud softball was again victorious with wins over TKE and Lambda; way to go! The soccer Spuds also captured a victory over the Strikers. However, Niedermeyer did manage to shut Kelley out. Hey Milt, when do we leave for the Falklands again? Congratulations to all the graduating seniors — GOOD LUCK. Theta would like to extend congratulations to the SU track team for winning the MAC's — you guys are HELL! No goofs this week because I don't feel like thinking them up. More next year. Have an incredible summer.

Ski Club

## Campus Briefs

### Miller-Lite Tug of War Winners

The winners of the IFC Miller-Lite Tug of War are the Handicaps (Tom Behr, Jerry Cawly, Nick Silenok, Tim Brown, Mitchell Shaw, Brian Molner, Chip Dunnuck, Bruce Milzman). Congratulations! Thanks to all of the participating teams. A good time was had by all and \$70 was donated to the March of Dimes. Team captains should contact Vic Collazo for the time and location of the reception.

Sunbury, William Walters of Laureton, and Laura Hines and Richard Mextorf of Williamsport.

### JOB OPENING

Pine Ridge School in Vermont has an opening in residential counseling for learning disabled adolescents. For more information contact The Career Development Office. ALSO... we have clip boards filled with teaching, summer, camp, church, and federal jobs.

### SENIORS

If you think it's too late to begin your file at the Career Development Office, think again. Stop by anytime.

### Student Advisor Meeting

The Student Advisor make-up training session is on Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 pm in the student lounge. This is for all student advisors that missed the last session. If you do not show up at this session, you will forfeit your appointment. Questions? Call Victor Collazo, ext. 136.

### SU Singers Plan Concert

The SU Singers will present their annual spring concert on Tuesday (May 11) at Susquehanna University. The public is invited to attend free of charge at 8 pm in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. A 14-voice student-run ensemble, the SU Singers specialize in pop, Broadway, and light classical music. Members include David Brouse of

### Godspell Eucharist

Reminder!! The traditional Godspell Eucharist, which is our last University Service for the year, will be held on Sunday, May 16. Please note that the service will be held at 11:00 am, so that we can worship outside on the grass next to Heilman Hall. You will not want to miss this special festive service.

### Learn About Child Abuse

This week at I-V, Mrs. Potter will speak on wife and child abuse. Come join us for an interesting discussion! 6:30 to 8:00 Friday night in Greta Ray Lounge.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Ryno - "Hold on loosely!"

Best of luck in the future - we'll miss you at Gravel Springs Lodge in August!

C - Freeze much?

Love, Body heat

C. Happy Birthday! I love you.

Love, Hard nosed

Schroeder, Cheech, Lester and Kurt. The lofty sounds of a cool breeze. The glitter of stars on a darkened moon. Of evenings spent, and misty scents, Those Sky Shadows. Thank you guys for making one of my dreams come true... Gotta love the tuneage. Same time next year? Celebrate Modstock!

Kathleen: Thanks for being so understanding and putting up with me this year. I couldn't have made it without you! Remember all those great times we've shared and don't forget to keep in touch. I'll see you in T.R. this summer. Good Luck at Montclair State and take care.

Love ya, Space

P.S. Happy Graduation Zimbabwe

Love always, Your roomie - Shelly



**Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily in each Golden Corral!**

**10% discount Sun.-Mon. with SU I.D.**

**Good from 3-10 p.m. Unlimited Salad Bar**

**Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummeis Wharf Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.**

# Godspell: O Bless the Lord Their Souls!

by Tom Cianfichi

This past weekend marked the end of SU's 1981-82 theatre season with a very fine and inspiring production of *Godspell*. The show, a musical based upon the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, leaves a lot of room for innovation and personal interpretation within the framework of the Jesus story.

Dr. Bruce Nary directed the production and his approach to the script went over very well. He had the actors play children throughout the entire show, departing from this idea occasionally to play different character roles in the parables. Somehow the "child attitude" brought the play to a very human level, yet not condescendingly so. A "high and mighty" message was not beaten into the audience, but the audience traveled with the cast to the inspiring finale. Dr. Nary's blocking, which I'm sure seemed awkward in rehearsal, played well in performance. I'm

always amazed at Dr. Nary's ability to conceive innovative blocking, which is challenging to the actor and which breaks the monotony of walk stage left, sit up right, cross center, etc.

And while we're on movement, the choreography developed by Neal Mayer and Christie Baker was excellent. I was almost afraid that because of the nature of the music and the style of dancing that some of the cast would look awkward. This was not the case. One problem, however, was that when cast members faced upstage because of choreography, there was a significant lack of sound, but everything was visually attractive.

The real success of the show was in the energy — when it wasn't there, neither was the effectiveness of the music and script. The first real spark of energy was Mr. Mayer in "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord." But in "Save the People," "Day By Day," and "Bless the Lord," I felt myself pulling for a little more — I think more chorus presence would have helped. From that point on, the entire show moved and the audience could actually see the cast getting tighter.

Roy Loomis deserves a special mention for the beautiful job he did with "All Good Gifts." Donna Mulvan's vampy character was consistent and great throughout the show although she suffered a cold, and "Turn Back O Man" wasn't as strong as it could have been. My favorite parable was the Prodigal Son with Mayer and Liz Decker's wonderful rendition of the green army servant. All the cast members were refreshingly creative, from Rick Mextorf's well defined facial expressions to Jean Ely's cute baa, to Tim Sauer's lustful advances; and that creativity seemed spontaneous for the three times that I saw the show — a plus for the actors. I could tell that the cast had a real feel for why they were on stage and this was confirmed with "By My Side" (sung by Christie Baker, Mary Muscarelli and the cast). I'm still debating whether this song or "We Beseech Thee" was the best in the show. Great job, girls!

Newcomer Bill Walter, who portrayed the Jesus character, earned his spotlight on the SU stage. I suppose playing God can go to one's head, but Walter displayed a sensitivity in the part and fell far short of coming on too strong. Walter is normally known for his vocal abilities but his theatrical talent cannot be overlooked. His performance (as well as the total production) very obviously had a positive effect on many audience members.

Craig Talbot handled the technical end of the show masterfully. The stage was aesthetically very nice and appropriate. Lighting effects, as always with Talbot, added to the mood (especially the intensity felt by the lighting in the finale). My only complaint with the technical crew is the noise from the spotlight loft during the most sensitive moments of the show.

Totally, the effort was successful. I know there was some concern over whether such an intimate show would work in the huge Chapel Auditorium. Bravo, Dr. Nary, cast, band, and crew — you did great!

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 6:30 P.M.

(Peace Festival Vesper Service)

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Easter 5

Chaplain Ludwig, presiding

Guest Preacher:

Miss Cathy Cook.

Senior Religion Major and Pre-theological Student

Special Music: Chapel Choir

Curvin Ridley, Selingsgrove Center, vocal solo

Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, ushers

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Donna Johnson, organists

Everyone Welcome

The staff of the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office wishes Brenda Lange the best of good fortune and thanks her for her contributions to the office.  
We'll miss you Brenda.

# From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

It is that issue of *The Crusader* in which I need to address my comments to graduating seniors. The rest of the campus community can read over my shoulder as I write, but feel free to skip over the column this week.

First, the bad news. Just in case you have not seen a newspaper during your four years here, let me describe the world you are walking into. In a word, it has the potential for self-destruction. People are playing very real games with some big, expensive toys for impressive marbles. It is, therefore, certainly understandable that there is a measurable degree of despondency among the world community. Third and fourth world countries struggle to survive while the East and West

count bombs. Small wonder, then, that the number one emotional problem among young adults is loneliness. Cut off from any sense of power regarding their own survival, not sure of whether the world will be around to celebrate their next

birthday, hearing all the news of the destructive power of the super nations, what is there to live for? Just today. Therefore, it is hard to think about long-term goals; it is equally difficult to make commitments to anyone or anything of value. Afterall, who likes "setting themselves up" for disappointment. Better to be guarded, live for today, make no promises, develop no commitments and be safe and lonely.

Now, for some good news. The brief scenario just played out does not have to happen. People of good will do not have to be the victims of a world gone crazy over power politics. What can you (we) do? I can't answer that for you. But your days here at SU are the foundation upon which you stand to survey the activities of this planet. Hard, critical thinking, along with a view of the world as a community, not just made up of "us" and "them" is needed. We need to hear from honest people who are sick to their guts about corruption and immorality around us. We need to see pictures of hope painted by those

who still believe that justice is possible. We need to sing songs of peace to remind ourselves that we can still make commitments and dream dreams and plan beyond today.

The world (we, us) needs you: the best you you can be; the best you you can offer. Be critical thinkers, to be sure. But be more than that — be people who mold and shape the world, not those who play helpless or impotent. We need you, and so do future generations.

Go in peace, my friends. Continue to discover and affirm life's mysteries and meanings. You have taken steps in that direction already, and now you must go on. You go with the best wishes of those of us who hopefully helped you in your pilgrimage through this campus. God Bless!

## Putnam Mathematical Contest

The annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Exam was supervised by Dr. Raykhshteyn this year for Susquehanna University.

The exam is a contest in which there are six problems that the test candidates must think through and work out correctly.

This year, senior Mike Kistler received recognition for his accurate completion of a problem on the exam, earning him ten points.

## Faculty Recital

Dona F. Zurlfluh of the Susquehanna University music faculty will give a voice recital on Monday (May 10) at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

A mezzo-soprano, Zurlfluh will

be accompanied by pianist Frank Conlon.

The program includes songs by contemporary American composers Kirke Mechem and Thomas Pasatieri as well as pieces by Richard Strauss, Claude Debussy, and Modeste Moussorgsky.

## Peace Corps

Peace Corps urgently needs individuals to serve as volunteers with skills in math and science education, agriculture, forestry and fisheries, home economics and nutrition, or civil engineering.

Math and science teachers are ranked highest on the most needed list.

Other skills badly needed by the Peace Corps include industrial arts and vocational education, mechanics, medical lab technology, and occupational and physical therapy.

The work of a single skilled volunteer can trigger benefits in many areas of community life. A recent agriculture volunteer in Honduras pointed out that improving the diet of local children resulted in better health, which in-

creased school attendance and opened the way to a better education.

As Peace Corps moves into the decade of the 80s, the agency will begin to consider means of making a greater impact on the people whom they strive to help.

Peace Corps director Lorel Miller Ruppe stated in her speech before the 1981 summer commencement of Northern Michigan University in Marquette that Peace Corps can take well-motivated Americans and train them for service in the Third World.

Persons interested in information about service in the Peace Corps may call 800-424-8580, ext. 93, toll free, or write Peace Corps, Washington, DC 20525.

## Fincke Awarded Fellowship Grant

by Dr. Gary Fincke

Dr. Gary Fincke, Writing Center Director, has just been awarded a 1982 Pennsylvania Council on the Arts fellowship grant of \$2000 for poetry. Dr. Fincke is one of five recipients for poetry in the state.

The award, based primarily on the quality of the writer's creative work, is designed to further an artist's career.

Dr. Fincke has published several hundred poems, including work in such places as *POETRY*, *THE*

*PARIS REVIEW*, *THE ONTARIO REVIEW*, and *SOUTHERN POETRY REVIEW*. Large selections of his work will be anthologized this year by Poetry Now Press and Umbra Press.

A 1980 winner of the *Passage Magazine* All Nations Poetry Contest and the *Greyledge Review* Sasso-Parker Memorial Award, Dr. Fincke was also selected as an Artist-in-Education by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and served as a Poet-in-the-Schools during 1981-82.

## CONCERT SET

The Susquehanna University Orchestra will present its final concert of the 1981-82 school year on Sunday (May 9).

The public is invited to attend free of charge at 3 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The program includes Overture to "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi, Suite Modale by Bloch, selections from "Rodeo" by Copland, and Symphony No. 9 ("New World") by Dvorak.

The 50-piece Susquehanna University Orchestra is conducted by John Zurlfluh Jr., assistant professor of music.

## Women's Luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University will host its annual luncheon on Saturday, May 8, at 1 pm in the Degenstein Campus Center. To celebrate the 60th birthday of the Auxiliary, there will be a birthday cake composed of layers representing contributions of \$5, 10, 25, 50 or 100. The money will go to the Weber Endowment Fund. Also, the formation of the Diamond Club to celebrate the Auxiliary's Diamond Jubilee will be announced. The club will be composed of 60 new Life Members. The money raised will be contributed to the Weber Endowment Fund.

# Letters to the Editor

# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

## Mobilization for Survival

Dear Editor,

Alexander Haig wants to fire a nuclear warning shot over Europe. Ronald Reagan thinks a nuclear war is winnable and wouldn't hesitate to strike first to begin a nuclear war.

Is it any wonder, then, that hundreds of thousands of people, outraged and horrified, are converging on New York City from June 11-14 for actions during the U.S. Special Session on Disarmament? Grandmothers for Nuclear Disarmament is organizing in Texas. A national Children's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has been launched from Vermont. And on hundreds of campuses, Ground Zero Week, a week of intensive education about nuclear weapons and the dangers of nuclear war, has swept the country. For every age group, every income background, every occupation, one can find a group organizing to oppose the government's military policy.

Why are people becoming so active now when we've had nuclear weapons for a long time? People give many different reasons. An obvious one is the drastic cutbacks in social services that have accompanied the massive increases in military spending. Like the many students unable to continue (or start) their educations because of cutbacks in student loans, people of many backgrounds are being dramatically affected by Reagan's spending policy. The Reagan administration speaks of sending troops into El Salvador. They decide to continue draft registration and prosecute non-registrants. And then Reagan talks about winning a nuclear war! Of course people are scared — and they're ready to do something!

In New York City, the second week of June will be packed full of events. June 12 will experience one of the largest demonstrations for nuclear disarmament and human needs that we have ever seen. The march and rally is called by a large coalition of peace, labor, religious, Third World and student groups. On June 13 will be an "Anti-draft festival and Celebration of the Resistance". On June 14, non-violent civil disobedience actions will take place at the U.N. embassies of the five largest nuclear nations.

Thousands are flying in from England, Germany, Greece and Japan to join us. The government of Greece has loaned its Olympic Torch to the event and runners will carry it from Montreal to New York in time for the U.N. Special Session. Thousands of children will lead the June 12 march from the U.N. to Central Park. The Talking Heads, Stevie Wonder and Susan Sarandon (Janet) from Rocky Horror Picture Show are using their talents to organize for disarmament.

So what will students be doing between now and June? Who will be arranging buses from your community? Mobilization for Survival (48 St. Marks Pl, NY NY 10003, 212-533-0008) can provide students with detailed information about the events and suggest ideas and materials for organizing on the issues. United States Student Association (2000 P St. NW, Washington DC, 202-775-8943) has leaflets specifically written for campuses about the June activities. The movement to "end the arms race and save the human race" is rapidly growing. Those who don't trust Haig's finger on the button will be heading to New York City June 11-14 for the U.N. Second Special Session on Disarmament.

Sincerely,  
Donna Cooper,  
Disarmament Coordinator  
Mobilization for Survival

## Phi Mu - As seen by a non-brother

Dear Editor,

It's a shame Phi Mu Delta so thoroughly exposed themselves in the letters printed on April 30th. Until then, they probably had some campus sympathy. However, many (most) of their statements were contradictory. For example, "The brothers took pride in their frat house..." They sure have a funny way of showing it! Is destroying the place a sign of pride?

The phrase "closeknit fraternity" was also used. It's a shame the only thing that made Phi Mu "closeknit" was a common house. Common living conditions will always fade, but true brotherhood is everlasting. Obviously Phi Mu Delta is not a true brotherhood.

And then, they thought they'd be living in a "palace" come September. HA! What did they do to help rebuild the palace? We didn't see any big fund raisers to get things started. Who should put up the money? The University? Along with most university functions comes destruction of property or disruption of the general enjoyment by members of Phi Mu. They want to know why their house isn't under renovation? They bit the hand that fed them!!

The easiest way out is to blame the administration, which is exactly what they are doing. Tell everyone it was a plot by the university to get rid of Phi Mu and own that beautiful house. We all know that had the university wanted to get rid of Phi Mu, they could have suspended their charter ages ago for disciplinary reasons. As far as wanting to own the house goes, it would probably cost as much to renovate that house as to build a brand new one!!

When the brothers of Phi Mu realize they're not children anymore, and there isn't always going to be someone to bail them out of their problems, they'll have come a long way. Until then, they can blame whomever they want for their lack of a house and lack of unity. The rest of us know when the blame actually lies.

Sincerely,  
A Concerned Non-Brother

## Classifieds

FOR SALE: 2 lofts in excellent condition. If interested contact Lori or Jackie at ext. 341.

LOST: One Seiko watch, hoping an honest person has found it. Reward. Contact Mike, ext. 333 Aikens.

FOR SALE: 9 x 12 green rug. \$15. If interested, call ext. 340 and ask for Mary in Rm. 8.

FOR SALE: A blue rug fitting any Aikens, Reed or Smith dorm room. Best offer accepted. If interested please contact Darlene, ext. 334.

LOST: A black Vivitar Camera with an automatic flash was lost at Lambda on Saturday May 1. If found please call ext. 375 and ask for TR.

FOR SALE: 1 Loft (\$10) and 1 rust/gold carpet (\$25). contact Lynn at ext. 305.

I recently heard Elton John remark that ever since he confessed his bisexuality his record sales have dropped.

Putting his morality aside Elton has a new album out, one that should bring his pocketbook more cash than his last few LP's. It's entitled *Jump Up* and it is worth a listen.

John and talented Bernie Taupin co-wrote five of these young songs while Gary Osborne also continues to contribute to Elton's music. Together the three of them have produced a healthy mixture of material.

We have the single "Empty Garden", a melodic tune reminiscent of "Someone Saved My Life Tonight." Also up there is the jumpy "Dear John" and the album's premiere cut, "Where Have All The Good Times Gone."

Peter Townshend guests on the quick "Ball and Chain", adding even greater spice to an album that can be called unique. Fast tunes and slow ballads tie together to adopt a nice blend that keeps your moods changing.

"Princess" is the best of the love songs, about a woman who has made a man a mountain. The lyrics of Taupin and Osborne are understandable and quite fluent throughout this effort.

Although there are no killer cuts like "The Bitch Is Back" on *Jump Up*, it is still worth hearing. This follow up LP to last year's *The Fox* should persuade fans of *Cariba* and *Rock of The Westies* that this man born Reginald Dwight still has the music in him.

I remember seeing Van Halen blow Black Sabbath off the Civic

Arena stage a few years back and I thought to myself, "This group has hit." Four albums later they're trying with their fifth disc named *Diver Down*.

You may love it, you may hate it, but *Diver Down* is a different kind of Van Halen. Sure David Lee Roth still roars and the Van Halen boys still play their overblown rock but something has changed. What has been differed is the songs.

Roy Orbison is smiling from the success of his old "Pretty Woman". VH does that one on this disc. As if that wasn't enough they also do cover versions of The Kinks "Where Have All The Good Times Gone" and The Vandellas "Dancing In The Streets." This makes you wonder if they've lost their creative songwriting ability altogether.

But wait, there is more. A pre-rock hit "Big Bad Bill (Is Sweet William now)" on *Diver Down*? To make the story even more complete the Van Halen boy's dad jams on this tune with them on his clarinet. Add an a'capella version of "Happy Trails" and one wonders if this is actually the same group who once turned out the hardest sound in America. Surely new ideas must be incorporated but must this group rely on old classics to get them through an album? Besides "Pretty Woman", the rest of these "oldies" hurt and it only leaves a bad taste in the listener's ears. Even though the rest of *Diver Down* isn't bad, this departure is a little too much for me to get into. You may love this new one which will probably become America's number one album but before you buy, try. You may waste your money uselessly if you don't.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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# Keep The Change

by Jay H. Feaster

The late, great storyteller Harry Chapin once said, "The one thing we know is that time, time, time, goes too fast." Time was a recurrent theme for Chapin's stories, and the one thing that it always did was "fly"; it always went by too quickly. As I sit here trying to pen the final column of the 1981-82 school year, I find my mind drifting to Chapin and time, and I'm wondering how it managed to slip by so fast.

Poland, Reaganomics, Sadat, Iraq and Iran, The Moral Majority, Penthouse, AWACS, Book Burnings, and The Falklands have all made news this past year, and many other global events have helped shape our lives. The memories of those happenings linger on in our mind, even though time has passed and eased the pain a bit. For myself, 1981-82 was a great year, and the memories are sweet. After two terms of semi-academic writing, I am going to indulge myself in this final column and thank some people.

All those faithful readers who have been with me every week, and who have praised me as well as criticized me have made it all worthwhile. I want to thank all of you for your support and faithfulness, and I only hope you were never disappointed.

Thanks also to those faculty members who followed my work, and who often times gave me inspiration for each week's material. Words cannot fully explain my feelings toward the Curriculum Committee, Student Affairs Committee, and the full faculty for their energies, time, and support (or the disagreements) of my crusade against plus/minus. I learned a lot through my participation in the faculty form of government, and I made some friends along the way. Mr. Moore, Dr. Dotterer, Dr. Fry, and many others have helped me grow as a person this year.

Mr. Klingensmith, I can never tell you how much your devotion and support to the cause meant to me. Your help and your caring attitude will long remain a bright light for all of the students, SGA, and for me. Thanks for everything.

Dean Anderson, you are a doll, and I only hope that you don't ever sour from having to deal with foolhardy people. You know that you can never expect anything from a pig but a grunt.

G.R.U. has been the driving force behind my work, and he opened my eyes to the world around me. I'm no longer a "down-home conservative," and slowly but surely, I'm learning. I'll miss G.R.U. more than he'll ever know or understand. Maybe someday I'll make him proud!

Finally, I want to thank my "treehouse gang": The Woodbury Duo, Mr. Rich and Mrs. Haze; Leo; Bear, Slick, and The Suicidal Kid; and finally, Bernie's sweetheart, who has seen me at my peak and helped me through some low valleys. She believed in me, even when I didn't, and her reasoning and sound judgement helped me understand a lot of things. My "treehouse gang" helps keep the emotions flowing and the mental part of me at ease. Thanks for joining me each week; it's been a lot of fun. To end it as my man Chapin would, "Keep the change!"

## Whither Reaganomics

continued from page 1

Very soon, President Reagan was the lonely supply-side cowboy, trying to remain self-sufficient in the White House. Presidents cannot enjoy such isolationist luxury for too long. He had to face the Congressional committees. Strangely, he found it was his Republican colleagues who were loudest in their protests against the 1983 budget proposals, based still in the spirit of supply-side economics. Negotiations founded on issues of tax increases and military expenditures. The Democrats got into the picture for a bipartisan effort to break the deadlock which is still a stalemate and to get back to a partisan effort.

Reaganomics is longer on the supply-side. The economy has simply not grown as promised. Inflation has come down a bit, but interest rates remain in the stratosphere. Budget balance remains as a goal, but a distant one. If taxes are reraised, it will tantamount to a repudiation of supply-side orthodoxy. If military expenditures are cut, then people are going to ask: "what about the window of vulnerability?" If deficits continue to mount, business will

remain nervous and Republican candidates cannot face the electorate as advocates of fiscal responsibility (read: budget balancers).

What can Reagan do? He can declare his program a success and launch a battle in some other front, preferably in foreign affairs. He can declare supply-side economics as a failure and usher in monetarism, Thatcherizing the U.S. economy. He can talk to the Russians and use that pretext to reduce militant expenditures and restore a balance in the cuts. He can introduce a value-added tax and keep the direct tax cuts or reduce and postpone them. Dilemmas are lurking in just about every turn. None of these paths are acceptable to a Reaganite.

Then again, think of November 1982. If Democrats go around asking the million dollar Reagan question: "Are you better off today than you were two years ago?" The crowds are going to roar back: "Noooo". The political balance will tip again, followed by two years of stalemate and high decibel political acrimony. The Orwellian year 1984 will very soon be upon us. Let us hope that it will turn out to be something other than Orwellian.

## Research Papers

Twenty seniors who have been working on research theses will be in the academic spotlight of a podium from which they will be reporting techniques and findings of their work. The SU SENIOR SCHOLAR DAY symposium will be held Monday evening, May 10, from 7 to 10 PM in the Campus Center. The symposium is sponsored by the SU Chapter of the American Association of University

Professors.

All campus members, students, faculty, and staff, are invited to hear the senior papers. Audience members are welcome to attend portions of the program or all of it. The completed papers of these projects will be available to interested persons at the end of the academic year. They can be obtained from the research project advisors.

### Senior Scholar

### Day Schedule

Session C - Student Study Lounge  
Dr. E. Wiley, Chairman

8:45 PM (1) Cynthia Conklin - *Examination of Two Modern Society Cults: The People's Temple Movement and The Unification Church (The Moonies)*

9:00 PM (2) Stephen Tingley - *Cortisone-Induced Thymus Involution and Subsequent Regeneration on the Lymphocyte Mitotic Activity Associated with Mouse Pox Cells*

9:15 PM (3) Margaret Gutjahr - *Die Wechselwirkung Der Außenpolitik Bundesrepublik Deutschland und Amerika (The Interaction of German-American Foreign Policy)*

9:30 PM (4) John Price - *Some Elusive Lanthanide Salts*

9:45 PM (5) Timothy Hoover - *Effects of Anti-Juvenile Hormones of Embryological Development of Periplaneta Americana*

Session D - Grotto - Dr. Nary, Chairman

8:45 PM (1) Susan Brubaker - *Retention of Flavor Preexposure in Rats as a Function of Age*

9:00 PM (2) Tiu Lutter - *Effects of Prenatally Administered Caffeine on Learning and Performance in Neonatal Rats*

9:15 PM (3) Susan M. Brubaker & Laura E. Flynn - *Community Needs Assessment and Perceptions of Poverty*

9:30 PM (4) Lynn Parks - *Task Complexity: A Major Factor in Retention of Escape Behavior of Infant Rats*

9:45 PM (5) Donald Scholl - *Legal and Civil Rights in the Fields of Mental Health Commitment and Therapy*

7:00 PM Opening Session - Student Study Lounge

Welcome: Dr. Gynith Giffin, Symposium Chairman  
Remarks: Dr. James Blessing, President, SU Chapter American Association of University Professors

Session A - Student Study Lounge - Dr. Abler, Chairman

7:10 PM (1) Barbara Thompson - *Moral Similarity in College Roommates*

7:25 PM (2) Mary Kaiser - *Identification and Training of Strategies for Answering Multiple-Choice Questions and Course Achievement*

7:40 PM (3) Martha Zechman - *Maria Edgeworth: An Author's Conflict*

7:55 PM (4) Karen Erwin - *Urban Housing Abandonment and A Baltimore Case Study*

8:10 PM (5) Helen Ross - *Amniocentesis Patients in the Baltimore-Washington, D.C. Area*

Session B - Grotto - Dr. D. Wiley, Chairman

7:10 PM (1) Cathy Ternova - *Levi Strauss & Co.: A Case Study and Analysis*

7:25 PM (2) Dave DeLuca - *The Consumption of Caffeine by Rats*

7:40 PM (3) Stephanie Berner - *Retention of Latent Inhibition in A Conditioned Taste Aversion Situation*

7:55 PM (4) Larry Turns - *Retention of Active Avoidance Behavior in Infant Rats*

8:10 PM (5) Richard Rudd - *Effect of Haloperidol on Complex Maze Learning in Rats*

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## State Cracks Down on GSL Defaulters

On April 30, Gov. Dick Thornburgh signed legislation that cracks down on persons who default on student loans guaranteed by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

"Failure to repay a student loan is not only a theft of public funds, but also limits the number of new loans that PHEAA can guarantee," Thornburgh said. "This 'get tough' policy is vital as we attempt to meet the increasing demand for financial aid for students who wish to further their education."

The governor said that S.B. 1094, sponsored by Sen. Ralph Hess (R., York):

- \*Permits the PHEAA to garnish up to 10 percent of the defaulting borrower's wages.
- \*Establishes within PHEAA an administrative procedure for seeking repayment, which should cut legal filing costs and attorney's fees.

Previously, PHEAA could only seek payment by obtaining court approval to sell the individual's property and apply the proceeds toward the debt.



**Trees**  
by James Watt

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE  
AN ENVIRONMENTALIST LOVELY AS A TREE  
A TREE UNDER WHICH WE FIND  
LAND WHICH SHORTLY WILL BE MINED  
A TREE WHICH DOES NO ONE GOOD  
UNLESS IT'S HARVESTED FOR WOOD  
A TREE THAT WILL BY SUMMER BE  
A REDWOOD DECK FOR YOU AND ME  
A TREE THAT SOME YOUNG ECO-FREAK  
FOR HIS CHILDREN WANTS TO KEEP  
POLICY IS MADE BY FOOLS LIKE ME  
NOT EVEN GOD CAN SAVE THIS TREE

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# Senior Classifieds

I'd like to thank all my friends for making these four years the greatest, especially Donna and Laurie. Remember, I'd really like to remain friends after graduation!  
Lynn Parks

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear God, Watch over my friends. They've given me so much and asked for so little. Through all my ups and downs I've never been alone. They've always taken care of me, so you take good care of them because I love them all so very much.

Thanks, B. Bear  
To Wally Grownsey, get a real personality and while you're at it get a real job. Next year, teach relevant things to your students instead of trivia which nobody cares about, and keep your personal bias against students out of your grading criteria. Sorry Wally but we're not in grade school, and we don't respond to being consulted, we need to be taught. So how about over the summer you learn how to teach.

\*\*\*\*\*

I'd like to extend many thanks to the people who made my educational experience the best possible: Bruce Presser, Howard DeMott, Paul Langer, Neil Potter, John Longaker, William Seaman, Cyril Sretansky, Joel Cunningham, Murray Hunt, Dorothy Anderson, and Jonathan Messerli. Susquehanna is lucky to have you all.

Stephen J. Tingley

\*\*\*\*\*

As my four years come to a close so many things come to mind, I really don't know where to start. So many disappointments, so many victories, so many people, so many memories. Memories—freshman year: adjustments; sophomore year: falling in love; junior year: disillusion; senior year: so many wonderful friends. To those I leave behind especially: Mod A, Tom, Todd, Veech, Chi, Susie, enjoy, time goes quicker than you think. To those who are graduating: here's to the future, whatever it may hold.

Beth Anne Vasil

\*\*\*\*\*

To all my friends who are graduating?! Congrats. To my ally you can call collect. B. in your face. Limbabe. Business of foreign firms. K. find out what you like in life and drink it. T.V. good luck next year. Hey Telly. hair much? Ryno-what's a bird women? Nice ceiling. Jap. I hate Miller. Mark. it's been fun wherever you've been. Dave. what can I say other than stay drunk, avoid hangovers and HORNET FEVER.

Eric Sauer

\*\*\*\*\*

Connie - Thanks for the best 4 years of college anyone could ask for. You're a fantastic friend and I'll miss you so much. Hope we get along with our next roommates as well as we did with each other!

Love, Amy

Hey 125 S. Market - Thanks for a great senior year, as well as past memories! So glad we ended up together - it's been fun. "G.B.'s" and all! Never forget!! I'll miss ya'. — Amy

Congratulations "Eight balls". Looks like we made it!!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Hey Aquanot, Yolanda, Hammer, C.B., Boozie and Taxi;

Well - Congrats to you all!! Much thanks for all your help and patience in the past few weeks - wouldn't have made it w/o ya all!! I just say some of your fraternity brothers let me down - but then what else is new?! It's time to leave 'ole SU and Selmsgrove behind - what a summer on my face... Have a marvey time - see you all soon to party to the maximum point!  
Chris - A.O.T. and I'll see you next year!!

Love, Kim

\*\*\*\*\*

"So the individual leaves our schools confused, lonely, alienated, lost, angry, but with a mind full of isolated, meaningless facts which together are laughingly called an education. He knows neither who he is, where he is or how he got there. He has no concept of where he is going, how to arrive there nor what he'll do when he gets there. In essence, he's a type of robot, frightened by the future, much like the teachers who made him."

Leo Buscaglia  
Author of "Love"

\*\*\*\*\*

MB,

Thank you for sharing all the laughter and tears of college life with me for the past four years. I will never forget all that you have given me. Although I know after college everyone tends to drift apart I know that our friendship is one that will last.

Hope

\*\*\*\*\*



To: The Sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority and friends in the French House.  
Before we end [and then begin] — we'll drink a toast to how it's been... A few more hours to be complete, a few more nights on satin sheets, a few more times that I can say... I'VE LOVED THESE DAYS. [B. Joel] Thanks "you guys" for all the memories, and remember "nobody does it better." — Good friends are forever — Lori D.

\*\*\*\*\*

Michael Scott,

Thanks for all your love and support throughout these years. You're the greatest guy a girl could ever have. I'll always need you "HONEY".

Love Always,  
Lori

\*\*\*\*\*

Claire, Laura, Cathy, Karen, Laurie, Beth, Diane, Lynn & Donna: It's been great and I love you.

Betsy

Congratulations Bob,

Job hunting? Well, you can always be a pro softball player. Is there such a thing?

Love Always,  
Bets

To all my dear friends at 312:

What can I say? It's been the best 4 years of my life because of you guys. I'll treasure the memories and yet look forward to the years to come. I love you all.

Ann

\*\*\*\*\*

Maverick —

The greatest treasure in life is one that is discovered only a little bit at a time, namely, ourselves.

I L Y  
Jeanne Lyga

\*\*\*\*\*

So 4 years is this short a time period. Never thought I'd find so much adventure (MJS and otherwise) this quickly. Some of my discoveries... life does not revolve around Friday Frat parties, the same immature dolls you thought you left behind in high school wind up loyding over you in college (and probably the rest of your life), and given the choice between an innovative idea and the repetition of a past mistake, the previous error will win hands down. At least in this administration, anyway.

Of course, I have many thanks to offer, above all to Mr. Joe Muscato and Mr. Larry Augustine, for presenting me with opportunities I never thought I'd ever have. Also to CP, Charlie Allison, Robonastallite, Chris, Donna, Mr. McCormick, Chaplin Ludwig, Chaplin Brown, Neal Christie, Dr. Busard, Dr. Fay, Mr. Klingensmith, Dr. Vinke, Craig Talbot, Coach Kunes, Polly, Pete Silvestri, and JKE. Remember, when someone tells you that you didn't make any friends by doing something, it's only because you're finding out who your real friends are. Riding a new wave into the future, Jim Brough.

\*\*\*\*\*

To Gay C. Lowden —  
for the years of friendship, love and the memories  
— an attempt at thanks —  
"Who You Are"

I don't care what you are  
Doesn't matter what you do  
Only care about you  
And who you are

Have a baker, know a butcher  
Got some candle stick makers  
There are students, there are farmers  
Even lady of the evening chambers  
We see cops, we see teachers  
Even sailors and preachers

Does it matter what they are?  
No... You are "who" You are.

You are the captain of your Soul  
The navigator of your life's role  
You are that real someone  
That smile of glee and cheer  
A conqueror of unknown fears

I don't care what you are  
Doesn't matter what you do  
Only care about you  
And who you are

So the baker cleans his oven  
And the student learns his lesson  
Yet their tasks are insignificant...  
For professions hold little meaning.  
Your importance lies in compassion and feeling.  
You have a special lust for life, a gift for living  
Your personality is abound with a wealth of love  
An inner self provoking memories of a once regarded Dove.  
And you know yourself true  
My only regret; pity there are so few such as you.

And I don't care what you are  
It doesn't matter what you do  
I only care about you  
And who you are!



Best Wishes and All My Love,  
Peter C. Cary '81

# Baseball Team Hanging On

After 22 games the baseball team stands at 12-10. Two weeks ago SU hosted Elizabethtown for a doubleheader. In the first game SU took the field with fire in their eyes as they won 6-1. Don Scholl upped his pitching record to 3-1 by striking out 2, walking 2 and allowing just 2 hits. Catcher Mark Dieffenbach was 2 for 4 with a double and a homer.

In the second game E-town prevailed 6-3. Fred Wollman went 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  innings and gave up 7 hits, but 5 Crusader errors coupled with only 3 hits made an SU victory unlikely.

Mansfield travelled to SU for a single game and Steve Dempsey went the full nine to get the win. Earl Fullerton was 2-5 with 2 RBI's and Frank Riggiano was 2-4. Dempsey struck out 7 and walked 7. SU won 5-4.

At York the SU offense exploded. The Crusaders swept the twinbill 10-3 and 21-1. Fullerton was 6-9 on the day, with 3 triples in the second game and 5 RBI's. Mike Jabel was 5-5 in the 1st game. Matt Spangler, Bob Sheara, Mike Mitchell, and Hank Belcolle blasted homers. Rick Kistler was 3-6 in the second game. John Benedict won the 1st game with 0 walks, 7 strike outs and Tom Hiriak won the second game as he struck out 3 and walked 2.

At Albright SU split a doubleheader. Wollman won the 1st game 10-2. He allowed 4 hits, 3 walks and struck out 4. Kistler was 3-4 and Sheara knocked in 3.



Fullerton leads team in hitting with a .436 average.

Albright won the 2nd game 9-1. Don Scholl was credited with the loss, Sheara was 2-3.

Scranton travelled to SU on Monday. In the 1st game pitcher Steve Dempsey upped his record to 3-1. He struck out 5 and walked 3. Mike Jabel was 3-4, Sheara 2-3 and Dieffenbach 2-4.

In the 2nd game fr. Joe Goceljak pitched well but lacksidassical SU play led to 7 Crusader errors. Jabel and Kistler were both 2-4. Goceljak struck out 3 and gave up just 5 hits.

Earl Fullerton leads the team in hitting at .436 (17-39). Mike Jabel follows at .400 (26-65) and Rick Kistler is third at .389 (28-72). Today the Crusaders travel to Bucknell to finish the season. Game time is 1:00.

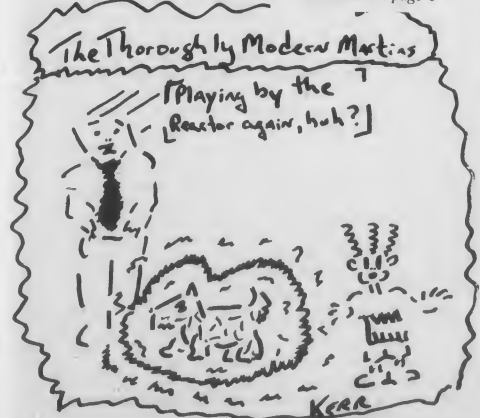
## LACROSSE CLUB

Once again the Lacrosse Club has completed another fun, exciting and successful season. The dedication of Emily Henderson as coach, combined with an overwhelming interest in the game has resulted in an impressively large club which has improved considerably in knowledge and skill.

The team finished with a winning 3-2 record.

The final game was Tues. against Lock Haven and although they lost 11-4 to this 1979-81 NCAA Division II Championship JV team, our SU girls looked terrific. And the prospects for next year look even better.

continued on page 8



## INTRAMURAL SOCCER

(As of 5/3/82)

DIVISION I	W	L	T	Total
Sheet Squad	8	0	3	19
Piggies	5	4	2	12
Waldos	2	8	1	5
DIVISION II				
Spuds	7	4	0	14
Strikers	7	3	2	16
Dog Sheets	1	10	0	2
DIVISION III				
Hornets	9	1	2	20
Internationals	4	4	3	11
Lambda	0	10	1	1

— Playoffs begin Fri., May 7 at 5:15 and 6:15

— Finals Sun., May 9 at 2:00

## Classifieds

The Return of Madman. Welcome back Prince By-Tor and Tikki, our Puerto Rican connection.

FOR SALE: A 4 x 4 Paneled Bar with shelf in back. In good condition. Will take any offers. Contact ext. 366.

FOR SALE: Green shag rug. Fits well in dorm size room. Almost new. Contact ext. 366.

Apartment to Rent for summer. 309 Broad Street. It's totally furnished. Has sundeck and attic with skylights. Also garage. Only \$200 a month. Call Steve or Dave if interested, 374-0897.

Patty.  
Take your shower's inside from now on - those buckets of water are cold.  
Those from above

JJ & Co.,  
Are you the new Solid Gold Dancers - Cats on the hot tin roof, huh?

Attention:

Sue B is now the promoting advertiser for Kool & The Gang's "Get down on it" - competitions rough.

Hey Eastburg Phi Siggers,  
Your welcome back anytime, but next time you'll be charged for room service.

Ter -  
Thanks so much for a wonderful weekend. I love you - forever.

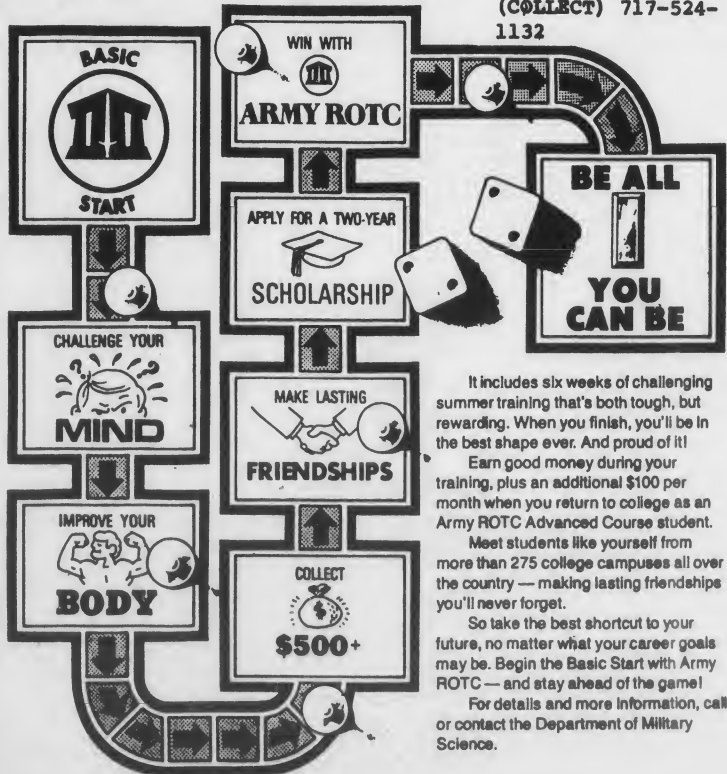
The Management

Love,  
Satchmo

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# Taylor, SU Track Capture MAC Title

Right from the beginning of the 1982 spring season, Coach Taylor set a goal for his team of Crusaders that called for one step more than just an undefeated season. Sure, two undefeated seasons in a row was great, and in fact, more than most coaches could ask for. But having been defeated in the MAC championships in both those seasons, the record didn't really stand out above the other higher finishing teams in the MAC's. What he wanted was the MAC title, and on May 1, 1982, Taylor reached his goal, a goal that hadn't been accomplished at SU since the men's track team last did it in 1971.

With 29 Crusaders competing, the championships began on Friday, April 30. However, only a few field events were completed as the competition included mostly trials and semi-finals in the running events. At the end of the day SU had only accounted for 7 points which were captured by Tom Moore's third place finish in the triple jump with a jump of 46'9½", and Steve McQueen's sixth place in the Discus, a throw of 130'. At that point, the Crusaders trailed the leading team, Delaware Valley, by 17 points, but realized that the bulk of competition remained to be seen on Saturday.

Saturday's competition began with a bang as SU's 400 m. relay team of Tom Bariglio, Bill Laswell, Ernie Meisel, and Dave German easily defeated the other seven finalists in a NCAA qualifying time of 42.37 seconds. Also falling in with first place finishes were Dave German in the 400 m. with another NCAA qualifying time of 47.31 seconds, and Brian Betz in the pole vault with a leap of 14'. At

this point SU was on the top to stay as Betz's first place leap, Rob Holland's 3rd place finish and Scott Heller's sixth place, all in the pole vault, had already erased the 17 point deficit carried over from the day before. SU's only real competition, Del. Val., failed to make a place in that event.

The score remained close between Del. Val. and SU as the day progressed. In fact, it was so close that the winning team couldn't even be determined until the completion of the final event, the 1600 m. relay. SU's team of Bob Rossi, Brian McCarthy, Ron Savage, and Dave German went into the race knowing that they needed a first or second place finish to capture the team title for the Crusaders. At that point, SU led the meet over Del. Val. by only 2.83 points, so when Del. Val. won the relay, the final event, the Crusaders still prevailed by 83-hundredths of a point. Imagine it, an MAC Championship by less than 1 point. This 83-hundredths of a point difference came about because of two ties in the high-jump competition, one by Kevin Doty who tied for fourth, and the other by Larry Walsh who tied for sixth; both jumped 6'2". So you can see the importance of every single point, even every fraction of a point. That's why the men on the SU track squad never give up, no matter what place they're competing for. You never know when you'll need it.

After winning the title, Taylor pointed out that "depth won it for us, getting seconds, thirds, and fourths." You can see this as Del. Val. posted five first place finishes against three for the Crusaders. Obviously, SU did have more



Steve Anderson, Jerry Linski, Greg Pealer, and Tim Harris lead the pack in the 800 m.

depth than the other competing teams or they wouldn't have picked up so many points from their "less than first place" finishes.

Those Crusaders who did pick up the additional points included Greg Pealer, 3rd in the 1500 m.,

3:53.84, and 4th in the 800 m., 1:54.7; Brian McCarthy, 4th in the 400 m., 48.7; Bill Laswell, 2nd in the 110 H.H., 14.91; Ernie Meisel, 2nd in the 200 m., 22.2 and 3rd in the 100 m., 11.4; Tom Bariglio, 5th in the 100 m., 11.4; Vince McFadden, 2nd in the 400 I.H., 54.65;

Chris Pemberton, 3rd in the Shot, 46.4; Mike Deckard, 2nd in the Javelin, 201-1; Tom Davies, 5th Javelin, 197; Bill Admire, 2nd Long Jump, 21-11½; and Tom Moore, 5th Long Jump, 21-1. And contrary to all their other meets this season, every point counted.

It's also important to note that along with the 400 m. relay team and Dave German, others also qualified for the Division III NCAA competition. Greg Pealer qualified in the 1500 m. and the 1600 m. relay team also qualified with their time of 3:16.8. These men, along with Mike Deckard and Tom Davies who both qualified in the Javelin earlier this season, will travel to Chicago, Ill. to compete in the National Competition beginning on May 25. Hopefully, still others will qualify for this spectacular event as they will give it one last try at the Penn State Invitational on May 14. It's a wonderful way to end such an exciting season.

Well, now that Taylor, who says that "in everything you try to do, you have to set some type of goal for yourself," has reached yet another of his many goals, what will come next? Another MAC title, a national champion, a national championship...?

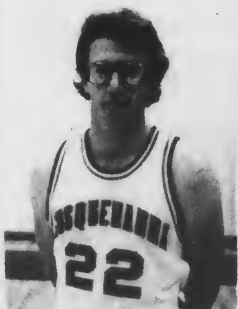
**Crusader Notes . . .** New SU records that were set this season include Greg Pealer, 1500 m.; Dave German, 400 m. relay; Rossi, McCarthy, Savage, and German, 1600 m. relay; Tom Moore, Triple Jump; and Vince McFadden, 400 m. Intermediate Hurdles.

## Ron Reese: Quietly Consistent

by Mike Ricci

The response was typical. "Why do you want to interview me?" asked Ron Reese. "There are plenty of other people more deserving than I am." That's just the way the Sr. accounting major from Lancaster, Pa. is. He's one of those rare types that works hard, accomplishes big things, and on top of it all, is sincerely modest. How many four sport letter winners (football, baseball, basketball and volleyball) in high school, who also get named outstanding Sr. class athlete, deem themselves not good enough to play on a Division III level? Ron insists on it. After playing basketball for both his freshman and sophomore years, Ron decided to concentrate on golf. "I wasn't good enough for basketball," he relates, "and I had always been a big fan of golf. I grew up on one golf course and lived right near another one." Golf is a game that requires not only patience and skill, but practice. And practice. And more practice. "Golf is the only individual sport I've ever played. I enjoy it because you can practice whenever you want and for as long as you want. You get a chance to determine your own fate." In his sophomore year Ron finished "somewhere in the

middle" of the MAC pack. As a junior he progressed to a number nine finish, and this past year he "determined" himself to second, losing to Bob Weise by just one



Ron Reese, a true student athlete.

stroke. Not too bad for a guy who didn't do anything to deserve an interview.

That takes care of Ron's athletic endeavors on the field. Now let's take a look at his sports affiliated interests off of the field. For the second and third terms of his junior year and the first term of this year

he served as the sports editor for the Crusader. "This was probably my best experience at SU," admits Reese, "it enabled me to couple my strong interest in sports with writing, something that I also enjoy doing." One goal that Ron set as editor was to develop a student interest in sports at SU. He reasoned that if the coverage could be better, the athletes would then be able to receive their deserved recognition. In order to make sure that his goal was reached, Ron often did most of the writing himself. He explains, "I didn't mind doing the work, I really liked it. It gave me an opportunity to get to know all of the coaches and a lot of the athletes." Perhaps he put it better when he said, "It just gave me an excuse for sports."

This August Ron will embark on an accounting career at Price Waterhouse in Philadelphia. Should this, as he puts it, "semi-proficient in everything, not specialized in anything" individual who seems to thrive on hard work, continue on his set track, you can bet that the coach at Price Waterhouse will be sure to nominate Ron Reese when next year's All Star ballots come out.

## Men's Tennis

Susquehanna's men's tennis team, after compiling a competitive 2-3 record in its division, finished the season with three consecutive road losses and a disappointing overall record of 3-9.

Despite the team's record, there were some bright spots: No. 2 man Steve Van Valin managed a hard-earned 6-6 singles record and teamed with senior captain Jim Olson to post an identical No. 1 doubles record against the MAC's best players. The No. 3 doubles team of Blair Jennings and Steve Chapelle earned a .500 percentage as well.

Playing with a lineup that was for the most part inexperienced the team was seldom out of a match until the doubles competition, winning more than its share of the three-set matches. Special notice should be given to Mike Voynick, who dramatically improved his record during the second half of the season, and to Rob Nickey and Bill Burger, who had to step into the regular lineup with little experience and compete against veteran players.

Coach Gary Fincke, in his first recruiting season, is looking forward to the necessary influx of freshman talent to make next year's team one that will be a contender for a division title.



## Lacrosse

continued from page 7

Unfortunately, the team will be losing nine super seniors: Emily Henderson (super-coach), Jeanne Campbell, Marita DelBello, Jeremy Davis, Laurie Smith, Mary Jane Byram, Mary Coughlin, Amy Greenhow and Sue Harrington. However, 18 girls will be returning next year and 8 of these have at least 4 years of high school experience. The other 10 girls, who have learned the sport within the last year or two, have become fine Lacrosse players. They've come a long way from learning to cradle around those bushes and they've got terrific potential.

The Lacrosse Club will continue to grow and improve as long as they are given the chance. The girls have worked hard and deserve just as much school support and recognition as other teams receive. They especially need a new coach and access to their field to practice 2 hours every day. Given these essentials, there is no doubt that such an exciting and fast-moving sport will become another winning varsity team at Susquehanna.